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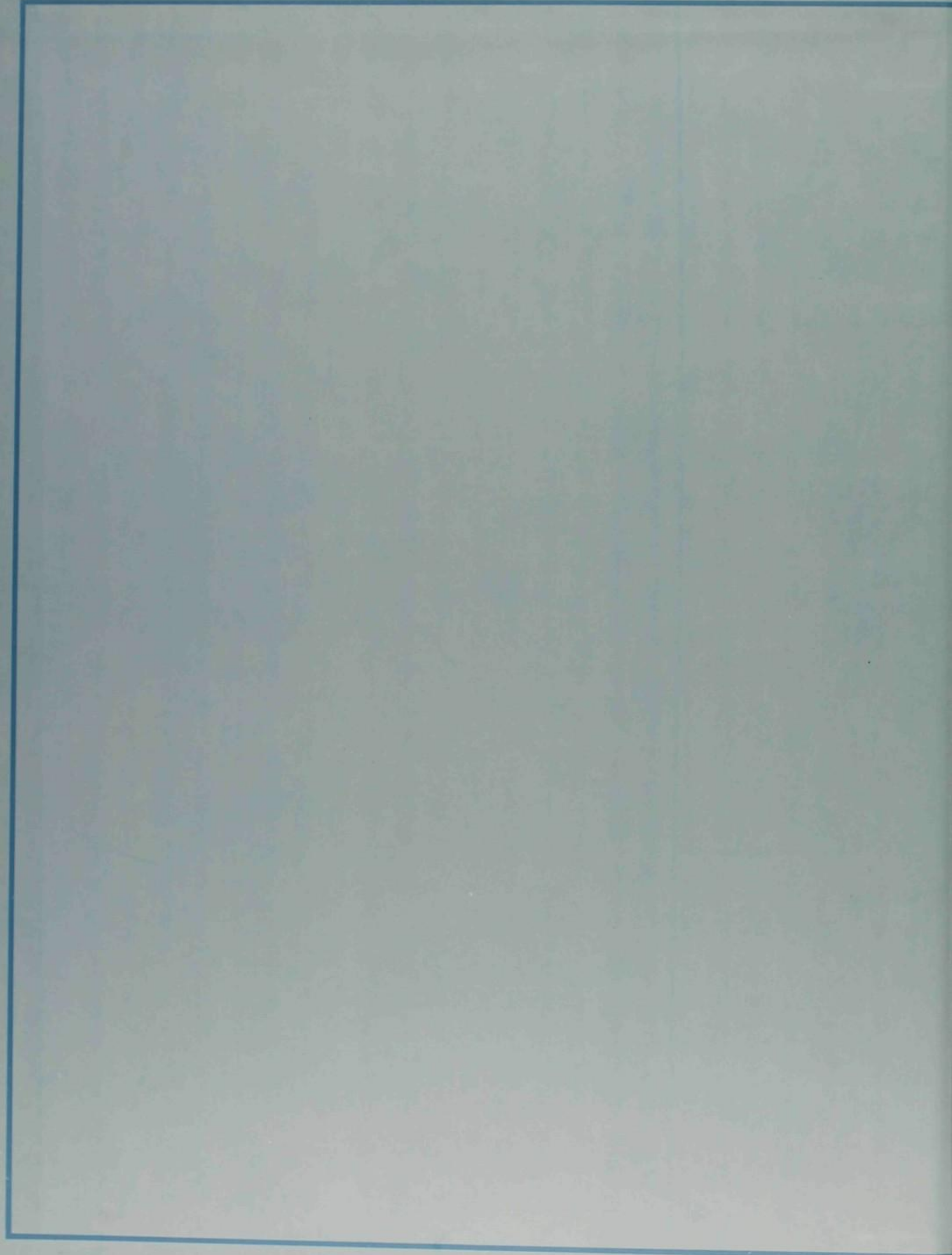


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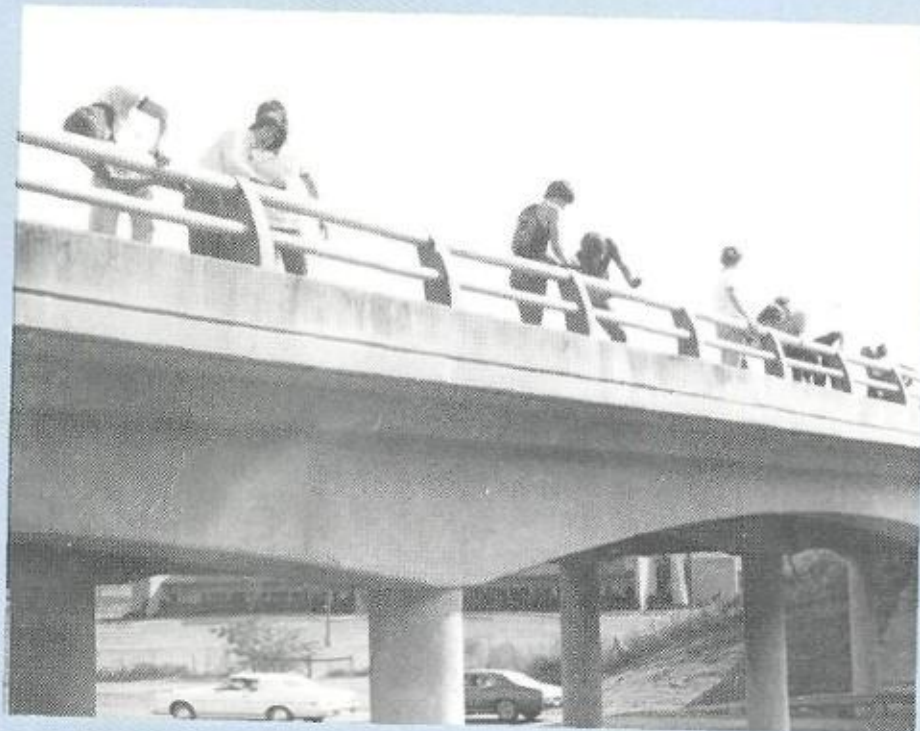
**Lamar High School
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In its 14th year, Lamar High School has approximately 1850 students and 120 faculty members. Although LHS underwent some changes, it was still the home of the mighty Vikings.

Laboring in the heat, crews work on the new weight room. Comments on the construction could be heard all over the school at the first of the year.

Kennon Cogdell



Working industriously, students scrape off paint which had decorated the rails of the bridge for years. Prior to the Arlington High game, students had been caught painting the bridge and cleaning it was their punishment.

Putting their skills to use, Robbie Bohlmann, Kevin Witcher, John Vina and Shaye Gottschalk help decorate the Senior Homecoming Hall. Since it was erroneously announced at the game that sophomores had won the decorating contest, seniors were later relieved to hear that they had actually won.

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Words of the year

"Blow it off," "what a drag" and "killer diller" were just a few of the slang terms that could be heard up and down the halls of Lamar.

One of the phrases most uttered during the school year was "big deal." What did these words mean?

Suppose a student comes out of a second period trig class in a bad mood because the teacher had given a pop test. After explaining this to a friend, the friend replies "Big deal." In this case the words meant "Don't get so upset."

Perhaps a student is running through the parking lot after lunch trying to make it to his fifth period class on time. He sees a classmate and yells, "Hurry or we'll both be late!" The friend calls back, "Big deal." This time the words meant "So what?"

Or say a girl come out of sixth period overjoyed because she thinks that she has a great piece of gossip. She rushes up to the first person she knows and says "You'll never believe who is going out with whom this weekend!" Her acquaintance, of course, asks "Who?" After hearing the answer she says, "Big deal." Now these words meant "It's stupid to be excited about that."

Big - large, great, important.

Deal - event, happening, experience.

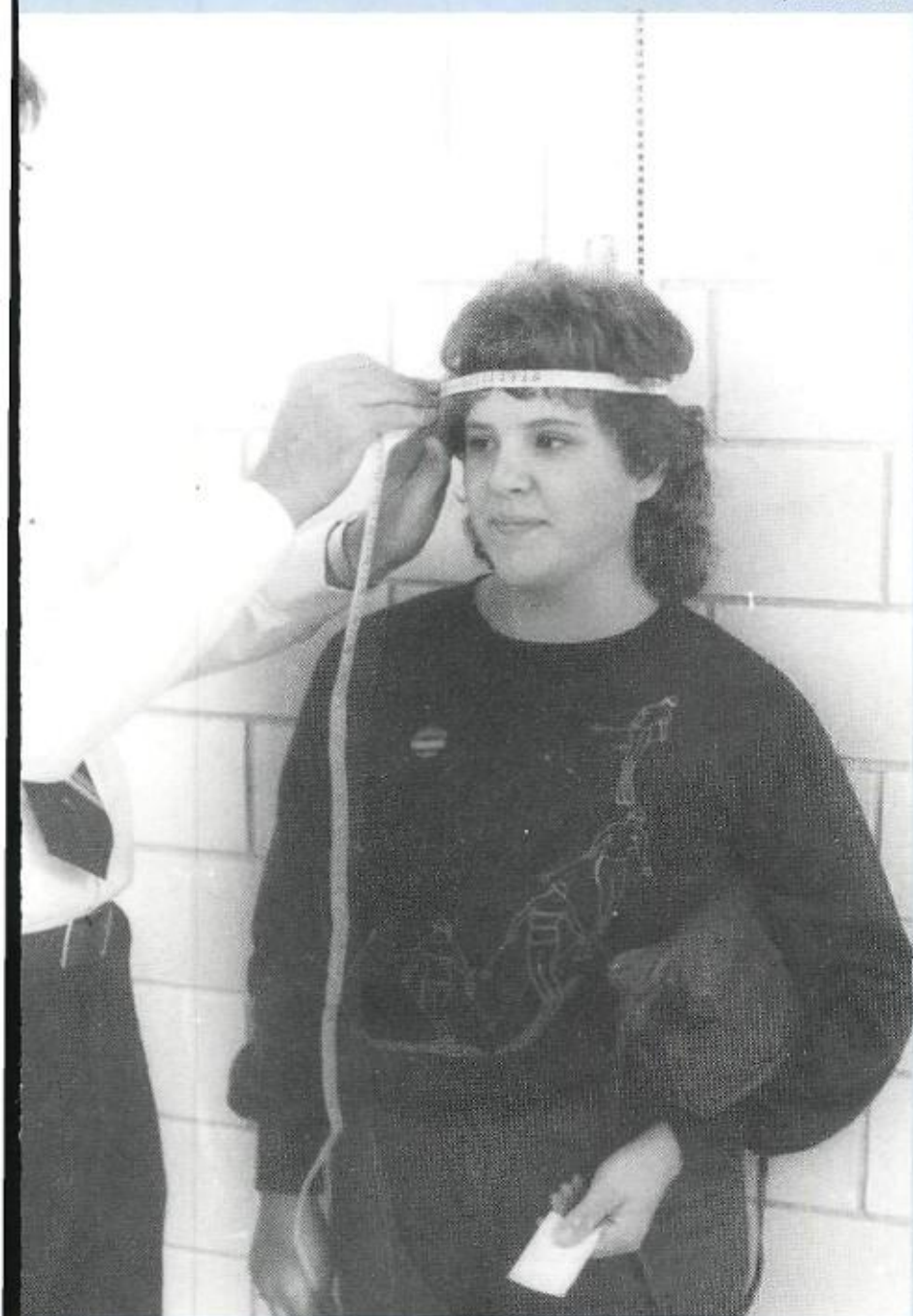
Together, these words mean a lot more than just a token phrase implying the basic thought of "Who cares?"

A large event, a great happening, an important experience - all these derivatives provided a much deeper meaning than what first came to mind when the term was thrown out in the hall.

As a matter of fact, according to the true meaning, the time spent at Lamar was . . .



Janet Paschall



Being measured, Lee Ann White orders her cap and gown. This task like ordering announcements and having senior portraits taken was another step on the road to graduation.

Attending a Friday night football game, students watch the action on and off the field. Faculty and administrators commended Viking fans for their cooperation and good sportsmanship.



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Decorating the cafeteria window, this Viking head symbolizes Lamar. Students displayed pictures of the head on their class rings, cars and club shirts letting all know that they attended LHS.

Showing enthusiasm, seniors dressed as ghosts cheer on the football team. Friday mornings would be remembered not only for the pep rallies themselves but also for the planning sessions at Winchell's which seniors attended beforehand.



Eric Yablon

a Big Deal.

Just imagine that an outsider came up to a Lamar student and said, "So you go to Lamar, big deal." The student could answer back, "It *is* a Big Deal."

Well, Lamar itself was big. On the first day enrollment was recorded at 1899.

There were also some big changes.

During the 1982-83 schoolyear the school board decided to close Bowie High School. The juniors there were told that they could choose which high school they wanted to attend during their senior year. This decision brought about 30 students and 6 teachers formerly of Bowie to Lamar.

To the dismay of many, Activity Period was no longer scheduled on Wednesday mornings. No longer could students sleep in. Instead, club meetings were held on Wednesdays between fourth and fifth period lunches from 12:15-12:45 p.m. Therefore, students had to decide whether to give up a little eating time to attend a meeting or give up a meeting to have a longer lunch.

Rather than getting locker assignments when they registered, students were told that they would get them when school started. However, only the seniors got their locks and locker numbers on the first day in the traditional senior locker bank. In the days that followed, sophomores and juniors got theirs - but it sometimes took even longer to *find* them. New lockers could be found at the bottom of both stairwells and lining the already crowded halls.

"The high school years are some of the best years of your life," or so it has been said. At any rate, high school life was more than just going to class and doing homework.

Pep rallies, off-campus lunches, labs, passes from the office, group projects, good times with friends and as many other experiences as there were students would be remembered.

After all, without those times what was the "big deal"?



Eric Yablon



Honoring Lamar, cheerleaders, players and coaches join in the Alma Mater after the game against Arlington High. This victory provided a great time of pride for many Vikings.

Putting up balloons, sophomore Holly Patterson decorates her class' Homecoming Hall. The Senior Class won the best decorated hall with the theme "Reach the Beach."

Dressed up differently, senior guys show their spirit at a pep rally. Pep rallies were held on Friday mornings and often sparked enthusiasm that carried on throughout the day.

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Robert Stadler

Little times make life

When looking back, most remembered the good times in life that made going to school memorable. These were the moments that were not easily forgotten.

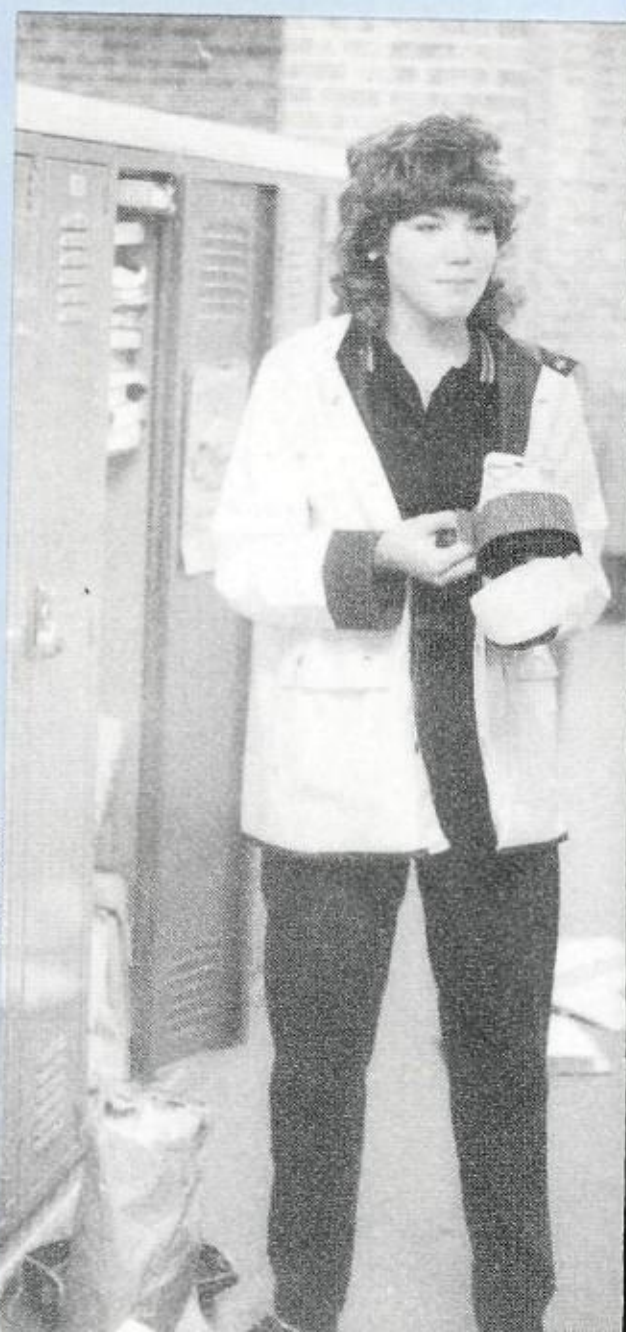
Although powder puff football was dropped from the students' activities, the Battle between the Class of '74 and '84 started a new tradition. There were still small things such as covering cars with streamers and shoe polish as well as other moments that kept school lively.

Many felt it was their friends that were important in making occasions special and helping them get through the bad times.

Everyone easily recalled the big events that took place like pep rallies, football games, Homecoming and Prom. But, the little things stuck in one's mind also.

Remember when that guy or girl you had been after for so long said "hi" in the hall? And also the time you fell down the stairs in front of everyone who had just gotten back from lunch?

Whether funny, happy or embarrassing, these moments were well remembered as part of a student's life and they made going to Lamar High School a very "big deal."



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Student Life

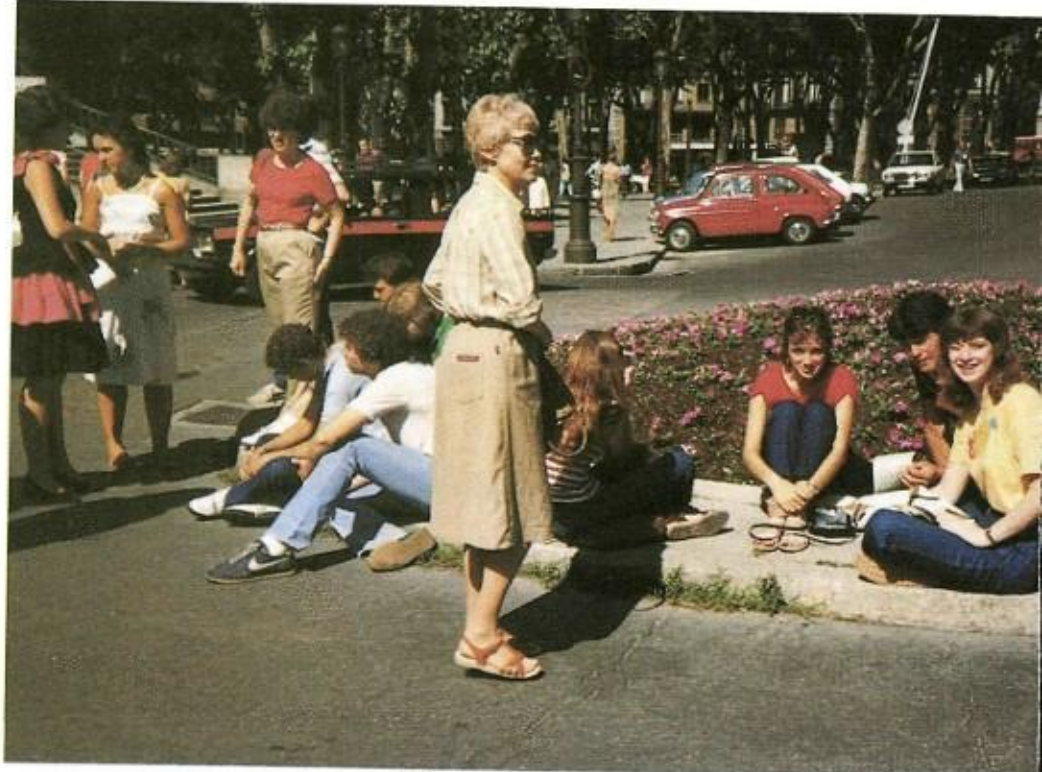


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Displaying their spirit, Viking fans enthusiastically cheer on the football team. Lamar beat Arlington 17-14 in the last few minutes of the game.

Decorating lockers, senior Stacy Heape participates in helping raise players' spirits for the upcoming football game. The pep club also decorated players' houses and made boxes of candy for them.

Kay Culbertson



Eric Yablon

During a busy day of sightseeing, Ms. Wilma Smithson and students rest outside of the Prado Art Museum in Madrid. The trip lasted 15 days and included groups from Ohio, South Carolina and San Antonio.

Posing in their trash bag "uniforms," a group of Vi-Queens pause after the Arlington High pep rally routine. Because of their practice starting in August, the Vi-Queens' schooltime activities cut their summer a little shorter.



Students spell summer:p-a-r-t-y

After a bustling schoolyear filled with football games and pep rallies, homework projects and tests, the long-anticipated three-month break finally arrived.

Once again, students had plenty of time to do the things they liked best.

"Hanging out at the drive-in was fun and gave us something to do on Monday nights," said Leslee Tiller, junior.

"Cruising Cooper and picking up guys" were among Laura Clevenger's and Kim Speaker's summer pastimes. Other favorite activities were watching TV, (especially soap operas) getting a tan, or going to parties all night and sleeping all day.

Many students took part in workshops or school-sponsored trips. Ms. Wilma Smithson accompanied several students to Spain, Africa, England and France. The All-American Publications Workshop was attended by the editors of *The Scroll* and the *Valhalla*, while speech students Jed Lackman and Brian Hail went to Maine for a debate workshop.

Cheerleaders could be found at the National Cheerleaders Association Camp at Southern Methodist University.

Vacations, whether with a group of friends or family, were also popular.

While many students chose the

ever-crowded Texas coast, some ventured to more distant places such as Cancun or the Caribbean.

Some students chose to work during the break at pools, restaurants or stores.

Six Flags, White Water and Wet 'n Wild were popular places to visit as well as work.

Towards the end of the summer, football players, Vi-Queens, cheerleaders and band members were already getting back "into the grind" with daily practices. Before long, another busy schoolyear would begin for everyone.



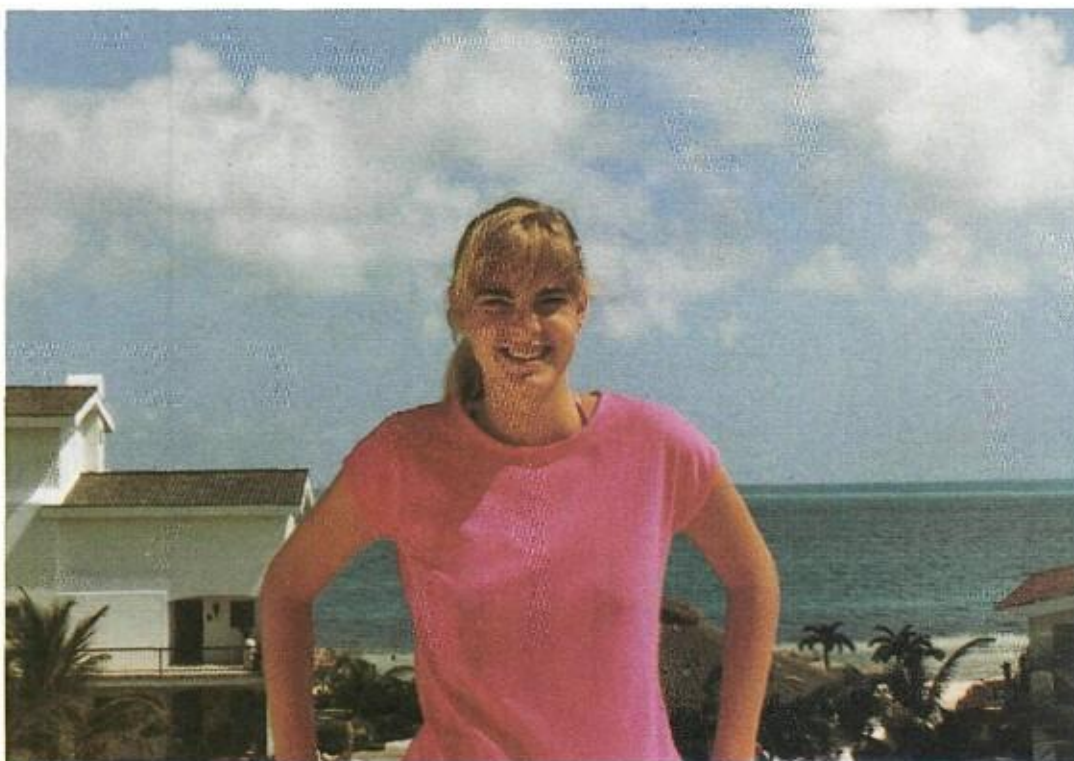
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Valerie Ford

Taking a break from swimming, Tom Swigert, Sara Layne and Joey Cutrona sit near the wave pool at Wet 'n Wild. This summer was Wet 'n Wild's first season, with a one-day ticket costing \$9.50.

Full of activity, the coast of Padre Island provides a variety of recreation. Being so close to home, Padre was probably the most popular "getaway" spot for groups of students.



Bridgette Ballowe

Smiling, Karen Ellis stands in the bright sunshine of the Cancun shoreline. While many students went away on vacations, many stayed at home to earn extra cash for their summer plans.

Decorating the senior hall, Jason Nadeau supports Valerie Godfrey while she attaches balloons to the ceiling. For many, memories of school's beginning could be found in Homecoming Week: Battle of the Classes, hall decoration contests and the Big Game.



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Shuffling through numerous cards, senior Stacey Gartrell searches for junior Julie Poskey's computerized schedule card. Long lines to receive schedule cards, parking stickers and combination locks were ordeals associated with the beginning of school.

Taking a break, senior Heather Ireland organizes papers outside her locker. For some, a locker served as a "home away from home", and students added their own personal touch through stickers and other decorations.



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Sporting furry caps, juniors Natasha Towb and Dawn Felton solemnly listen to Coach Eddy Peach's pep rally speech before a football game. Crazy costumes, brightly painted hair, blue face paint, blue and gold nail polish and, of course, Viking t-shirts all characterized Fridays during the fall.

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Falling into the swing of things

"Rrrring!" screamed the final bell. As the triumphant students congested the halls, the first of 175 school days was completed.

Ah, relief at last!

The beginning of school: Clean book covers, confusing locker combinations, schedule cards, parking stickers, index cards for teachers' files; new clothes, wild haircuts, suntans; timid sophomores, confident juniors, bold seniors.

What was the first of the school year really like?

Naturally, it depended on who you were. For example, if you were a sophomore, Adam Murrell's description probably applied:

"I saw a lot of confused people do a lot of confusing things, and I was one of them."

He also pinpointed another dilemma for many overwhelmed sophomores when he added, "It's so easy to get involved in too many things so that you don't have enough time for the more important things like

homework. Whoopee!"

In contrast, the comments of juniors reflected more assurance and less excitement about starting school.

Junior Michael Stumbaugh explained, "When school started, I was not ready for it. It felt like the summer just went by. But it was kind of nice being a junior instead of a sophomore - I didn't like being a sophomore."

Junior Hye-Ok Chang expressed mixed feelings:

"During the summer, I was rather bored, so I couldn't wait until school started. Then, when school started, I couldn't wait for it to end."

Seniors showed conflicting feelings about their last year of high school.

For example, senior Greg Meyers stated, "I didn't really look forward to school starting because I hate homework, but school is also good because you get to come back and meet people."

Alan Richbourg, another senior, summed

up his attitudes. "Summer is heaven, especially last summer, but I looked forward to the people, activities and challenge of senior classes."

However, a senior's perception of the first of the year could be drastically altered if he were from a foreign country.

Senior Sachiko Yoshioka, an exchange student from Japan, explained, "I was really looking forward to school starting, but I was nervous. During summer, I couldn't make many friends, so it was real boring."

So people's perceptions of the beginning of school depended on their grade level, activities and just who they were.

However, excitement and enthusiasm were universal, and these traits could easily be felt by simply trafficking through the halls between classes: The students conducted an almost tangible electricity. (Maybe it was not due to excitement, but to the density of bodies in the corridors!)



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Fighting her locker, senior Christie Woodling tries to make her combination lock work. Adjusting to new lockers and memorizing combinations were just a few tedious aspects of starting school.

Pointing in opposite directions, junior Matthew Eastus furthers the confusion of sophomores Peter Ponce and Cynthia Brink. Hauling books before being assigned new lockers, getting through an unfamiliar building and coping with teasing from upperclassmen were problems unique to sophomores.

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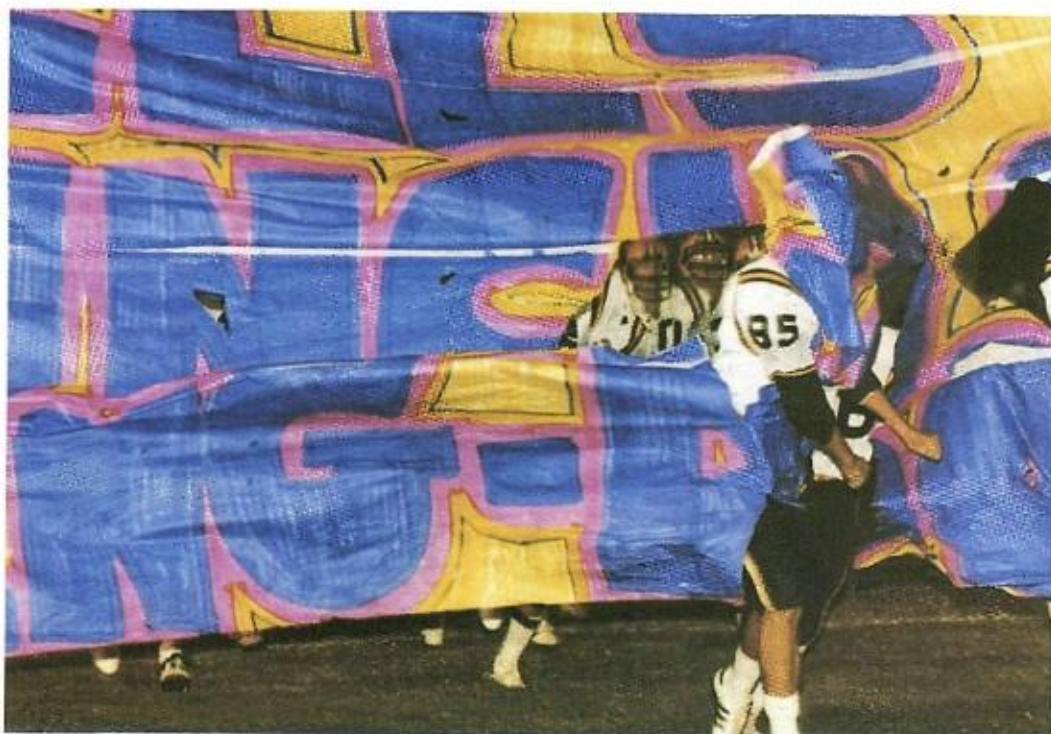
Ms. Carol McLeod's 2nd Period

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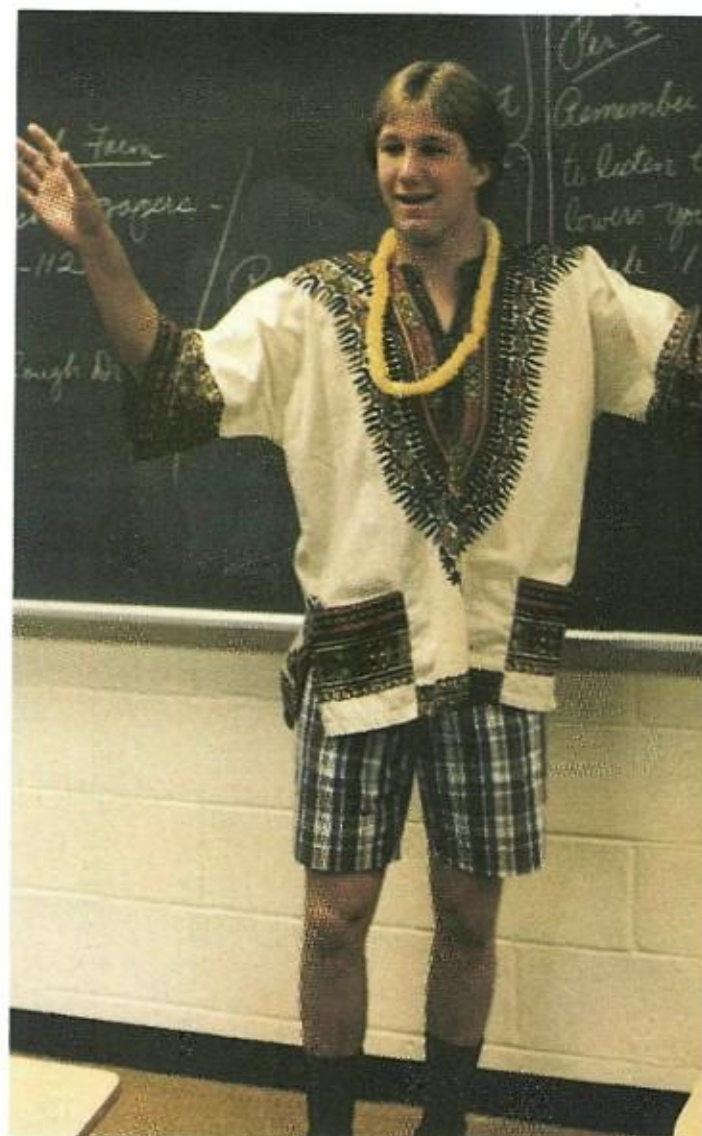
Joan Abbott and Gina Rastrelli

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Football Games

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Jackie Manahan, Bridget Young and Shelley Roberts



Cristy O'Rear, Kim Dubbelde, Jim Smith, and John Dollar

VIKES

love to . . .



The Dressed-Up Band



"Verne"



Keith Perry and Greg Gardner

- Have seniors who dress up at pep rallies.
- Go to McDonald's on Fridays.
- Go to football games.
- Go to mini pep rallies.
- Have food fights with Arlington High.
- Decorate cars on Fridays.
- Have a battle between the Class of '74 and '84.
- Get a longer lunch during Activity Period.
- Welcome 30 Bowie students.
- Get a pass to move their car off the lines.
- Have a Sophomore Homecoming Hall decorated with black trashbags.
- Get trampled between classes.
- Freeze in one class and burn up in another.
- Wear strange punk outfits.
- "Cruise" Cooper.
- Almost have wrecks leaving the parking lot.
- Have a new weight room.
- Wear their clothes inside out during AHS Week.
- Go to fraternity parties.
- Paint "the bridge" and get caught doing it.
- Have fun!

Switching around, Ms. Susan Skibell and Mr. Charles Ritchey change rooms. The journalism department was moved across the hall to make room for the new enlarged photography lab.



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Finishing up, workers complete the new door on the east side of the gym. The door was put in for safety purposes.

Taking a break, Kristine Ellington and Ashley Atkins work in Biology I. The science lab was the only new room added upstairs.



Changes pull their own weight

On Aug. 29, students were greeted with the pounding of hammers and the buzzing of saws, along with the customary "I need your name, address, etc. on this index card."

When school opened, the new journalism room was already completed as the old room 115 became home for the Photography Department.

"The journalism room is more efficient because it is smaller, but there is no problem with crowding. Next year we expect to have a large *Scroll* staff and we might feel the size

a bit more," said Kevin Edwards, *Scroll* staffer.

Most of the construction, though, was yet to be completed. One noticeable job was that the lockers were unpainted and some students had to wait until the end of the first week to get one.

"It took me four days to get a locker and another day to find it," said Shana Garrett, sophomore.

The lockers were relocated to make room for two science classrooms where the old junior locker bank used to be.

The largest addition was a new weight room due to the expansion of the varsity dressing room and the junior varsity moving into the old weight room.

"The other weight room was too small to hold all the equipment we needed. This new one will be larger and have the space to accommodate us," said Mike Waters, junior.

Students were relieved when construction was finally completed because they were able to get back into the swing of things.



Breaking ground, builders start on the new weight room. The weight room opened in the spring and was added to further extend the weight program of the athletes.



Reaching for her books, Suzy Deffeyes prepares for class. Lockers were placed in various areas of school to accommodate the new science room.

Vikes-What's the good word?

'As the clock wound around to 8:15 a.m., the cheerleaders could be seen making final preparations for the morning's events. The seniors were getting ready to display their "theme" of the week. As the band marched into the gym, the Vi-queens nervously waited to make their grand entrance. "Pep rallies? They're killer," commented senior Cindy Patterson. Cindy went on to say that the rallies gave everyone a chance to be themselves.

A special event occurred during the Homecoming rally when 92.5 KAFM FM's

Paul Donavon, awarded the football team with 92.5 "Team of the week award."

Skits were another addition to the pep rallies. The Madrigals, Keywanettes and German Club showed their support by performing.

What did the players think? Senior Jeff Ballow felt the rallies aroused enthusiasm and support for the players themselves as well as the student body.

"It's a time when the whole school is hoping for the same thing".

"Eat 'em up" and "The Bud Song" seemed

to be two of the many favorite songs of the hour. After the fight song was sung and the students lingered toward their first period class, many said they felt a sense of pride for the navy blue and gold.

Senior Debbie Devine summed it all up when she stated "How about them pep rallies?; Pretty awesome huh?"

As Vice Principal Dee Didriksen would say "Hey Vikes . . . What's the good word?"



Tara Whitehead

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Dressed up, senior guys display their impression of a nerd. At other pep rallies, seniors also came as beach bums, ghosts, super heros and trash bags.

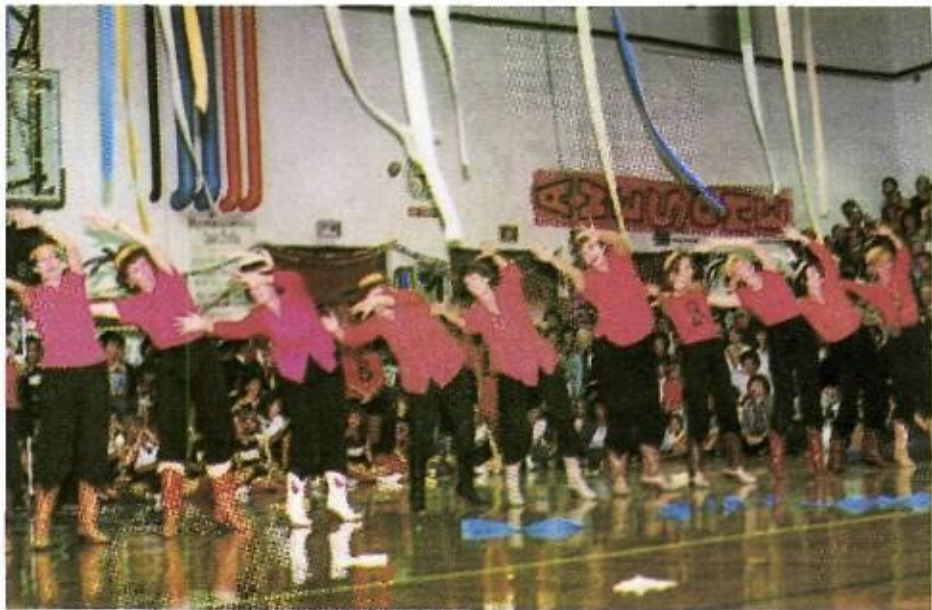


Remembering the past, several exes watch the cheerleaders perform to the tune "Beat It." The Homecoming rally had one of the largest attendances of students, teachers and exes.



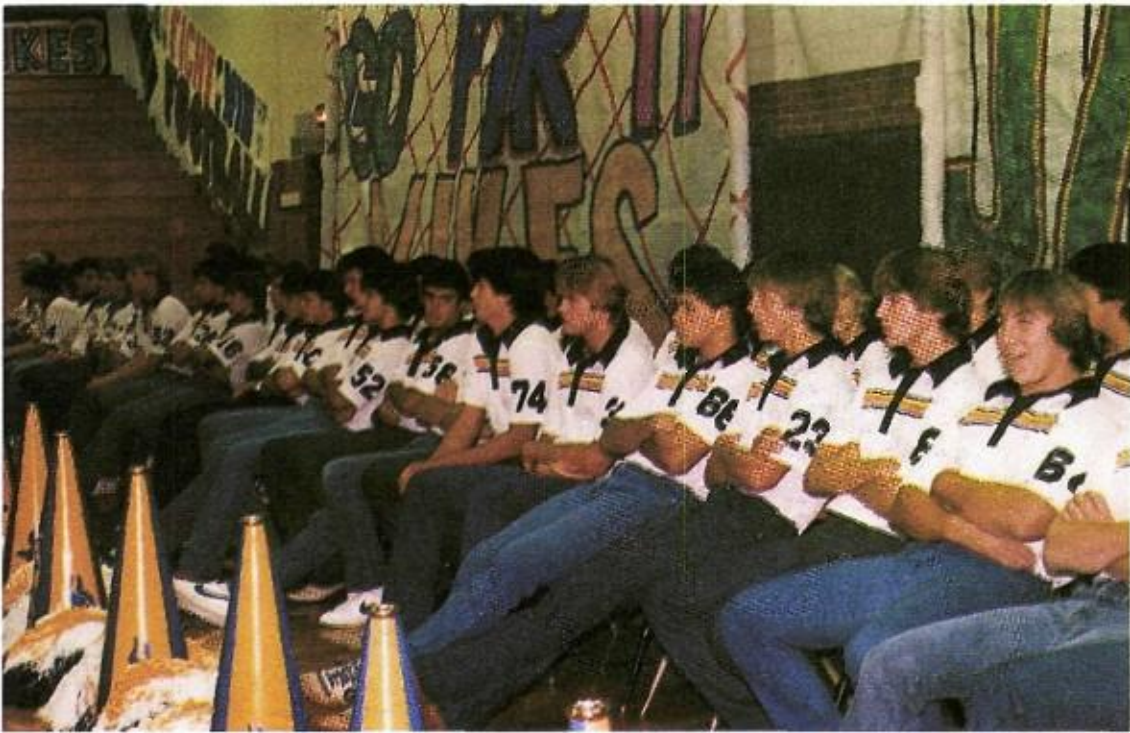
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Performing, several faculty members portray Burleson Elk cheerleaders. Besides the annual Homecoming skit, the teachers also showed spirit by wearing blue and gold on Fridays.



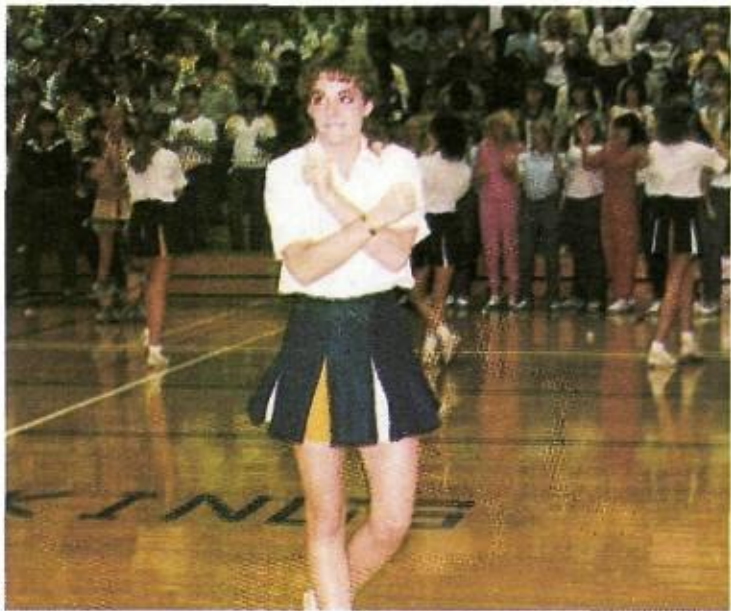
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Arms folded, the football team watches the cheerleaders build a pyramid. Traditionally, the team showed no emotion during the rallies.

Dancing, the German Club demonstrates a new way to show spirit. Skits by various groups including Keywanettes and the Madrigals were one of the additions to the pep rallies.



Leading a chant, senior Linnea Frarer encourages others to join. Students sat in sections by grade levels.

Just wait for the week to end

Weekends were *always* welcome.

People were usually "hyper" come Friday morning, and usually dressed according to their emotions. They were dressed extra wildly on pep rally days. Students were excited and waiting for the final word on their weekend plans. Many students indulged by going out to eat on Fridays during lunchtime and, as usual, the sophomores hitched a ride.

Waiting, waiting, and finally the bell rang to let the wild weekenders out of school. Everybody rushed off to go to work or do odd jobs before going out Friday night. Some activities included going to movies, parties or concerts. Some people were able to stroll in when they wanted while others

had a curfew which was usually around 12:30 a.m.

Some students, like Leah Brewer, said she had no curfew and could just tell her parents when she planned on coming home.

It was a wonderful feeling knowing that when you woke up, you didn't have to go through the hustle and bustle of preparing for school. Saturday was a great time for shopping and running around for those who were fortunate not to have to work.

Lee Ann White said that working Saturdays at Stripling Cox seemed to make Friday night shorter.

On Saturday nights, people usually cruised around to find something to do or went out on dates.

In some families, Sunday morning was a time for family togetherness like going to church. Sundays were a good time to relax and watch the Cowboys or go to the lake. Michelle Long said that Sundays were a great time to catch up on sleep and play volleyball with friends. As Sunday night approached, the guilty feeling of not doing homework and not wanting to, set in.

As the night went on, you kept telling yourself that you could do it later when really you knew you probably wouldn't.

When Monday morning arrived, the feeling of piled up homework finally hit and depressed you.



Jim Nenow

Shining it up, Mark Maddock waxes his car. Weekends were a great time for doing things such as this, cleaning your room and mowing the lawn.

Taking advantage of open campus lunch, students eat at McDonald's. Eating at McDonald's was a tradition on the Arlington High game day.

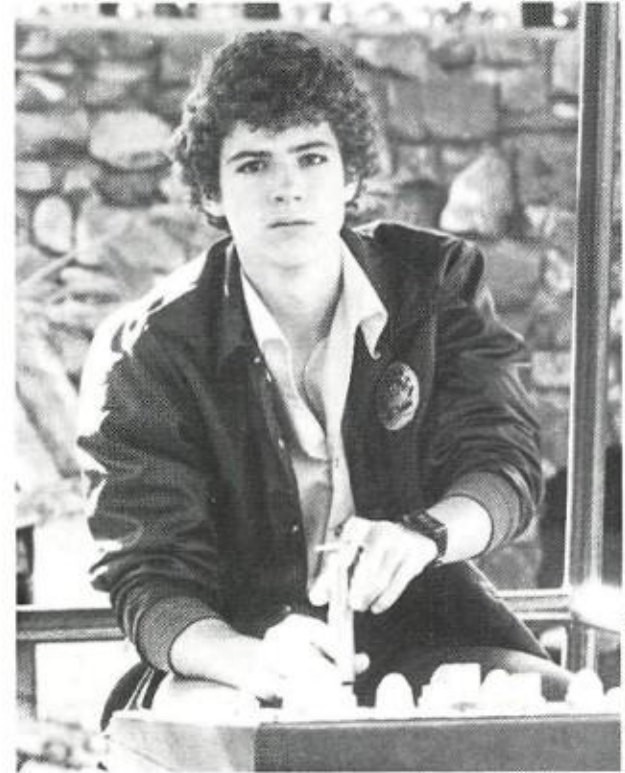


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Showing their victorious expressions, Lamar players finish their season off with a win over Arlington High. Even though, Lamar beat Arlington, Bell and Trinity went on to district play.

Putting in some hours, Dale Hatter works at Six Flags. With minimum wage at \$3.35, many students used the weekends to earn a couple extra party bucks.



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Simmy Salda

Tara Whitehead



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Showing their spirit, Lisa Gittiban, Tracy Tucker and Kim McClure participate in the Arlington pep rally. Mini pep rallies were held on district game days.

Acting crazy, Linda Ramirez, Linnea Frarer and Tom Brown party on Halloween. Many students had parties at their houses.

Vikes dress the part

It's 7 a.m. You stumble out of bed groggy and bleary-eyed.

Your main concern is not if you read your chapters for English or studied for an algebra test, but "What am I gonna wear?"

Students witnessed a variety.

"There is not one outstanding style everyone is trying to copy. Most people dress the way they want, yet some people dress according to their groups," said Cristen Cline, junior.

This year's clothing variations included

items such as suede ankle boots, baggy pinstripe jeans and miniskirts.

New fads included sleeveless sweaters and T-shirts, cut-up sweatshirts copied from the movie "Flashdance," leather pants and skirts, bandanas, Oriental motif wear and pierced ears for the more radical guys.

And once again, preppy attire played a major role in the fashion scene.

"I think that traditional clothes will never go out of style. The classics have a timeless appeal," said Cindy Grimland, junior.



Trey White and Lisa Gayda



Damon Hubbard and Stephanie Millen



Jana Jones, Julie Looney and Patti Jamison



Carla Connolly, Chris Godell and Anna Meyer



Ronnie Schmittou and Kendra Suarez



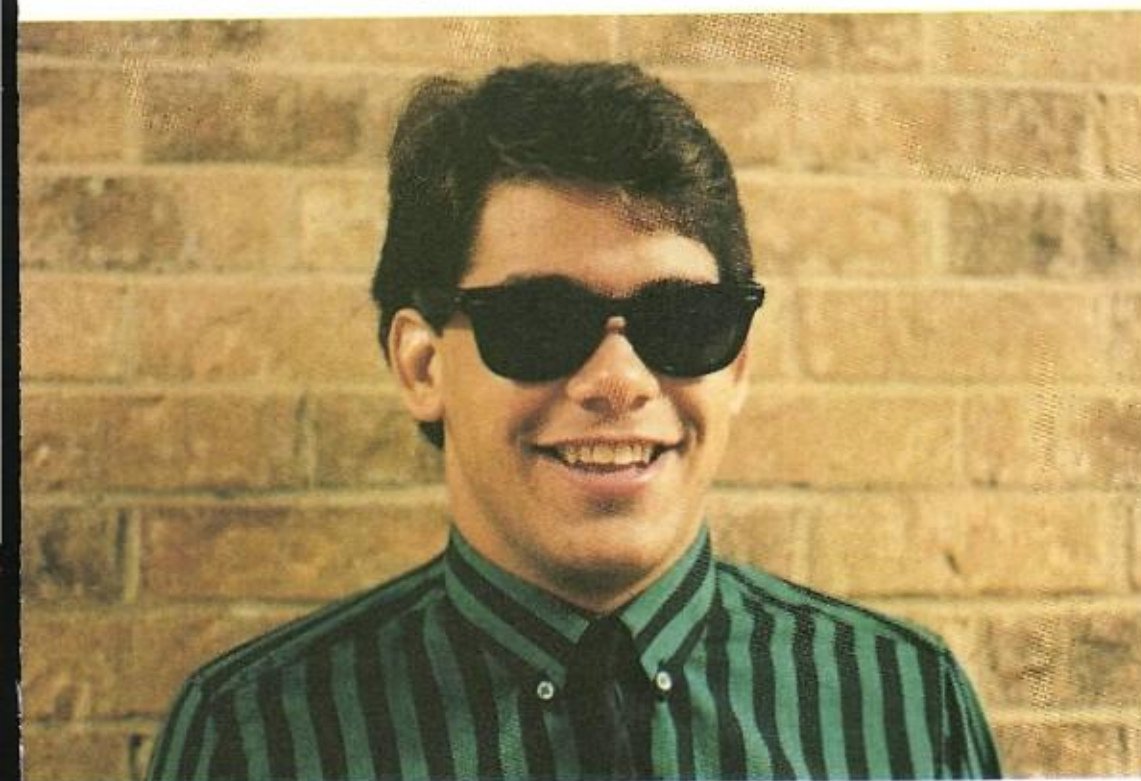
Scott Foster and Cristen Cline



Rene' Smith



Amy Lansing



Matt Krzysiak

Arlington

One century ago, Arlington was incorporated as a town. Then it truly was just a spot between Dallas and Fort Worth. However, it kept growing and changing and became a metropolis in itself.

For instance, when Lamar was opened 14 years ago, Arlington's population was about 90,000. In 1984, that number had increased to 200,000.

This growth resulted mainly from job opportunities available in and around Arlington. In the '50s, the opening of the General Motors Assembly Plant and the development of Great Southwest Industrial Park brought in workers and their families. Because of its location, Arlington was an ideal home for those who wanted to make the 30-minute commute to the larger cities of Dallas and Fort Worth.

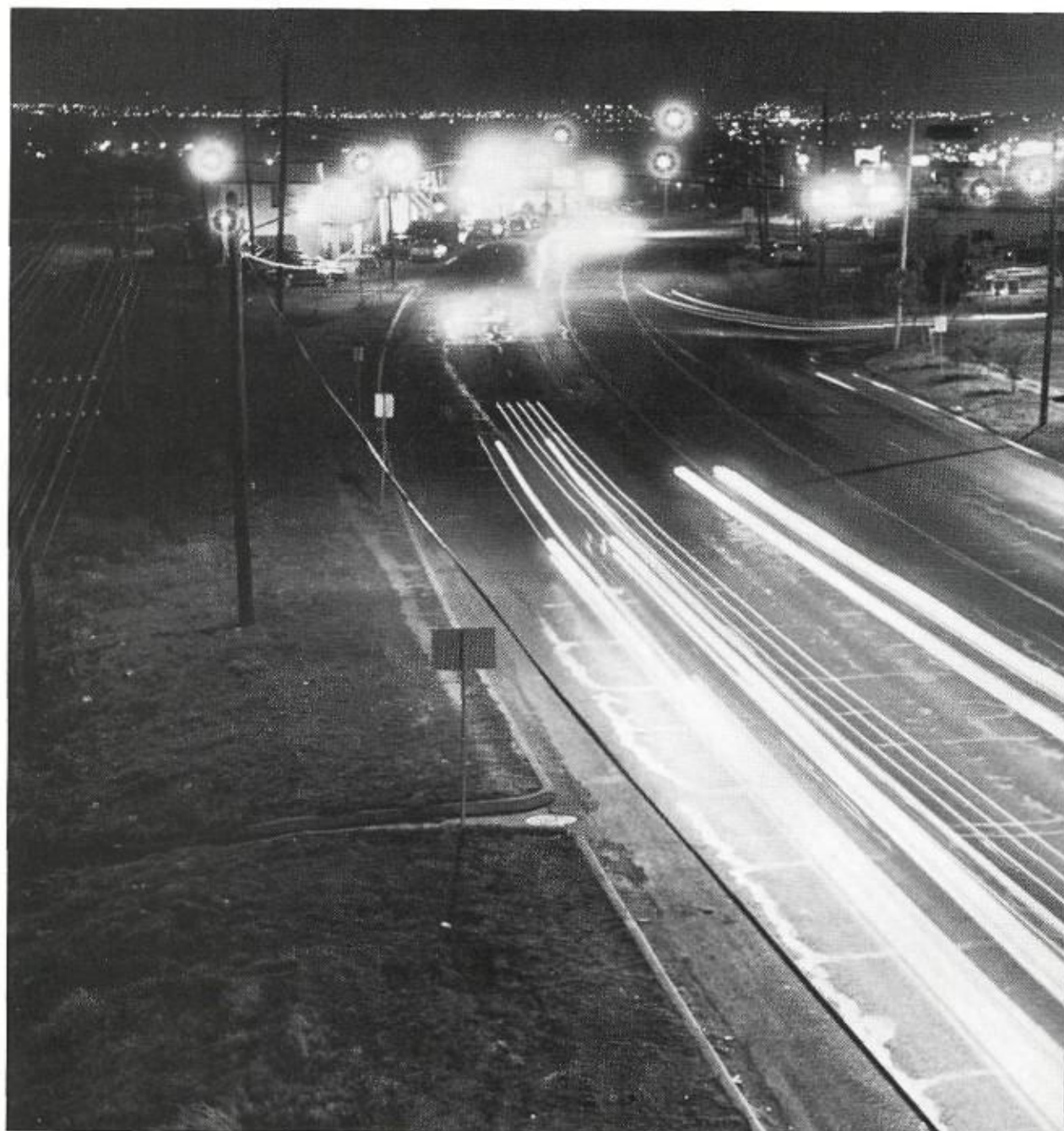
An increase of facilities followed the surge of population. In the '70s, Six Flags was opened, Arlington Stadium (home of the Texas Rangers) was built and Arlington State College became UTA.

As time went on, neither the population nor the construction stopped growing.

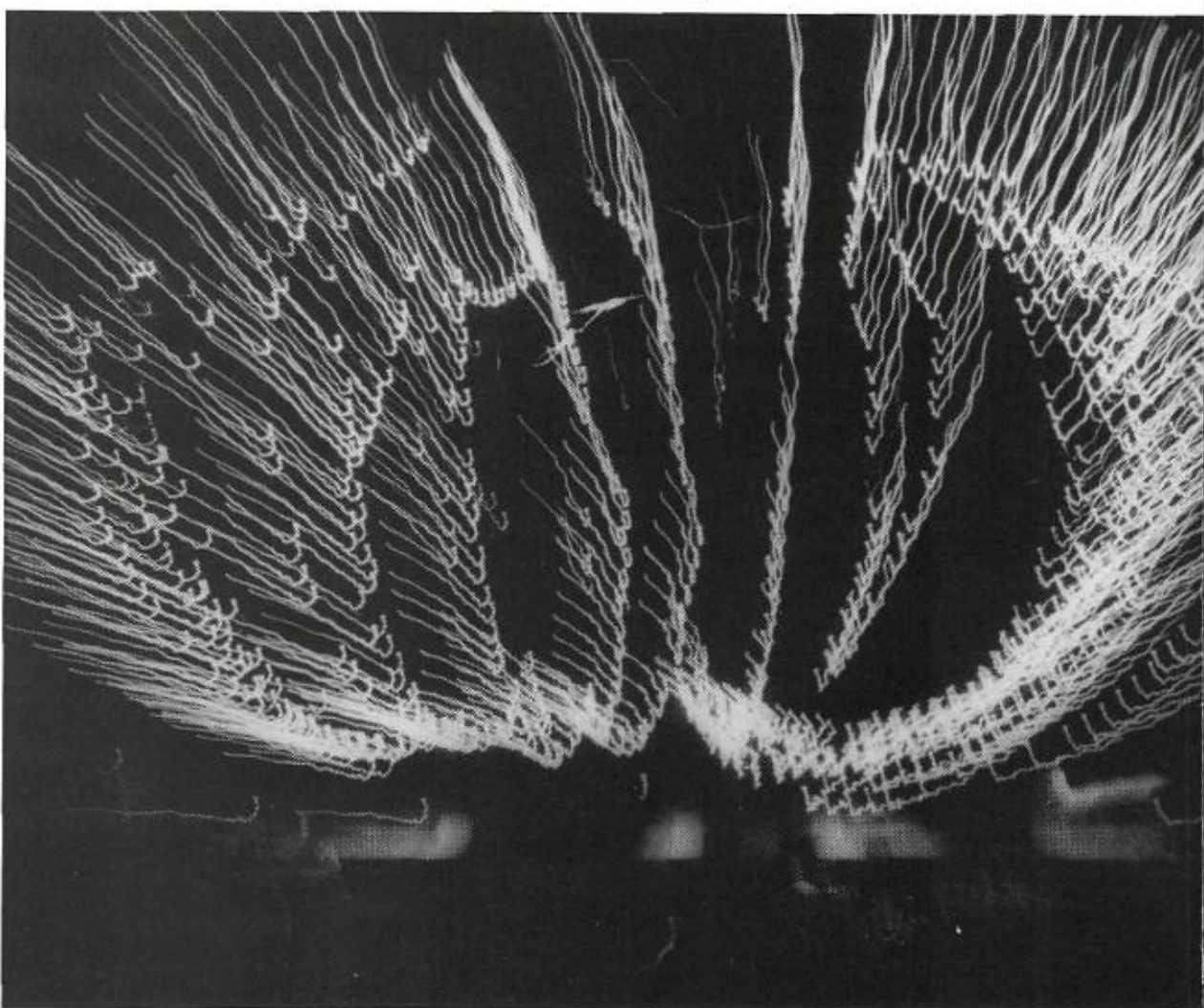
The Hilton, Wet 'n Wild and the Lincoln Square shopping center emerged in 1983. A new convention center and hotel were planned for what was once the amusement park Seven Seas and would be called Sheraton Park Cities Central. Located on the outskirts of Arlington, Neiman-Marcus built The Greenhouse, a nationally-known health spa with clients ranging from Brooke Shields to Lady Bird Johnson.

Building and improving roads also became necessary. Approximately 750 miles were maintained throughout Arlington. The enlargement of Cooper (the best cruising street) was a project to be completed in 1985.

The Fielder House Museum displayed much about the history of Arlington through records and antiques.

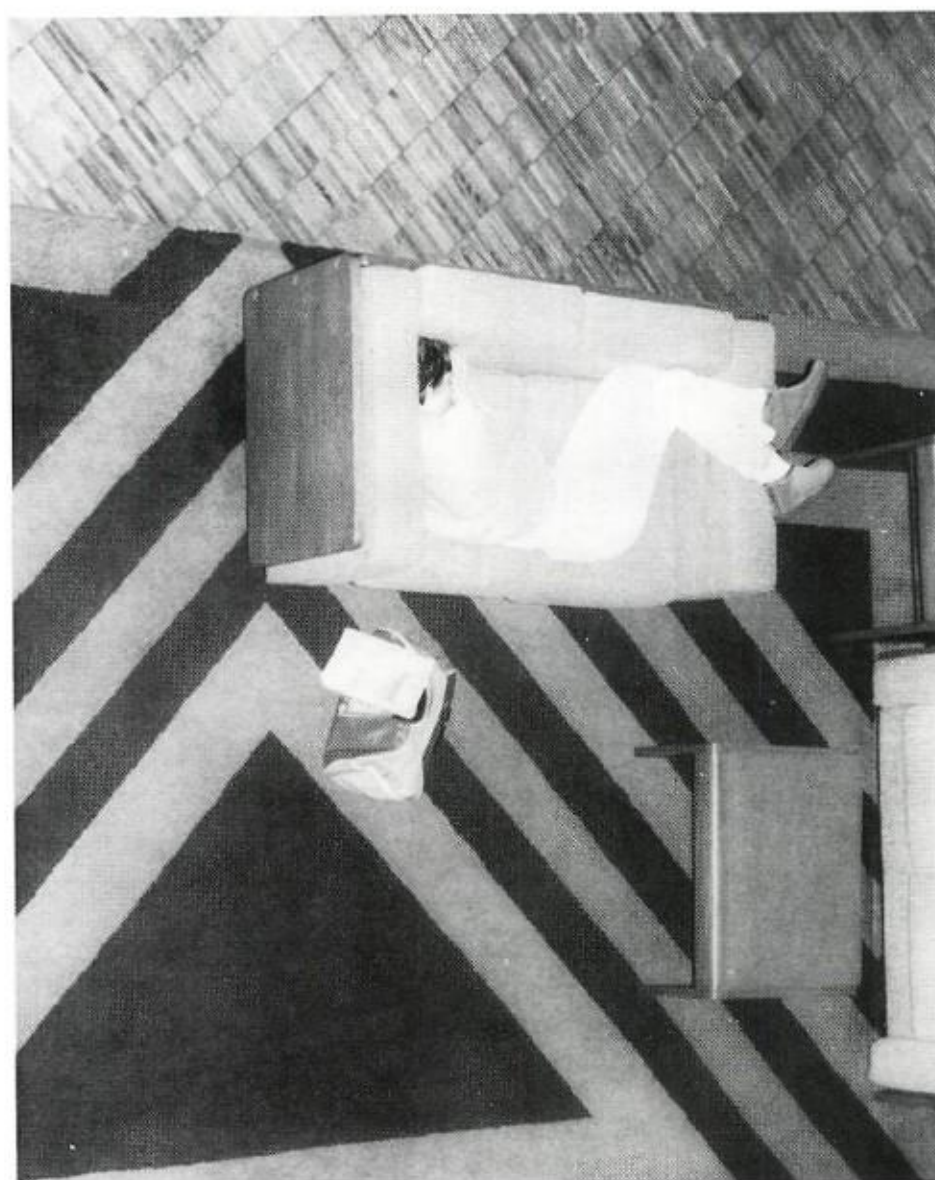


Division Street at night



Lincoln Square Christmas Tree

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UTA Lobby



Ryan Hubbard

Damon Hubbard on a pole

For the good times

As Arlington was growing, so was the rest of the Metroplex.

Located nearby in Grand Prairie were White Water, The Wax Museum, International Wildlife Park and the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Along with Ranger baseball, pro football could be found in the Dallas Cowboys whose stadium was in Irving and the Dallas Mavericks, the pro basketball team whose home court was Reunion Arena in Dallas.

The Metroplex had its share of military establishments. Carswell Air Force Base, for example, was a Strategic Air Command base in Fort Worth and the Dallas Naval Air Station was located in Grand Prairie.

Dallas hosted the State Fair of Texas while

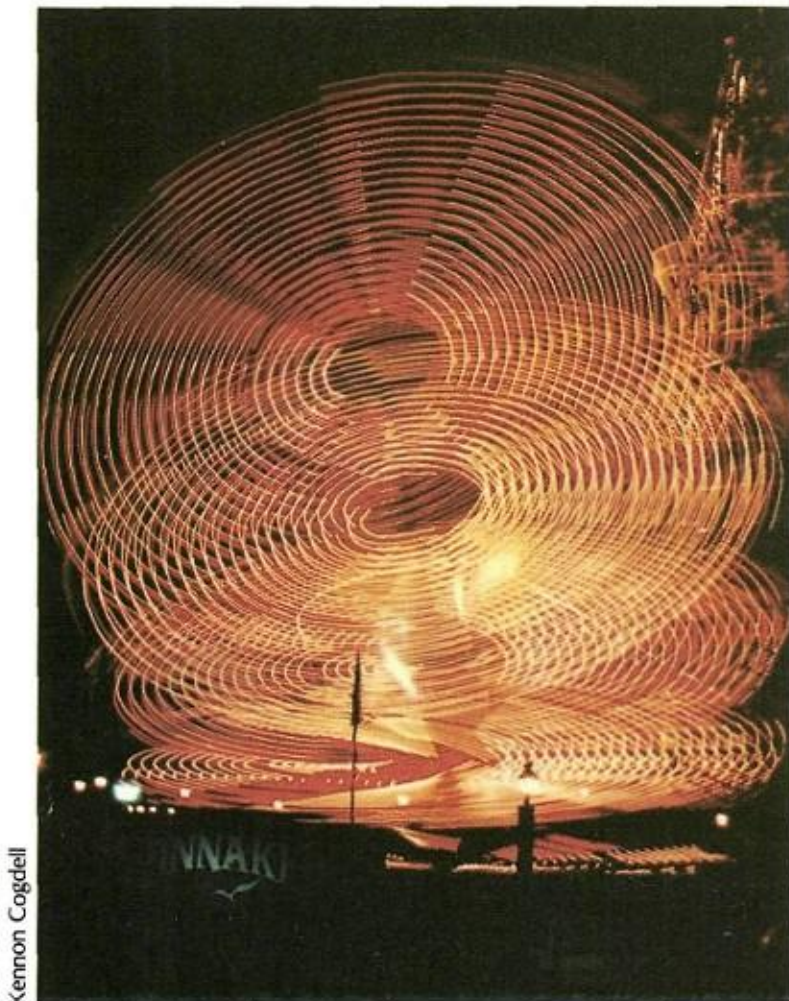
Fort Worth had its annual Fat Stock Show.

The Dallas/Fort Worth Airport, one of the largest airports in the world, was opened in the '70s. It was built less than 10 miles from downtown Arlington and made the city accessible to the whole world.

Culture found its place in the Metroplex through institutions like the Kimball Art Museum, Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

By 1990, the population of Arlington is expected to be more than 250,000.

So whatever happened to the open prairies and herds of cattle?



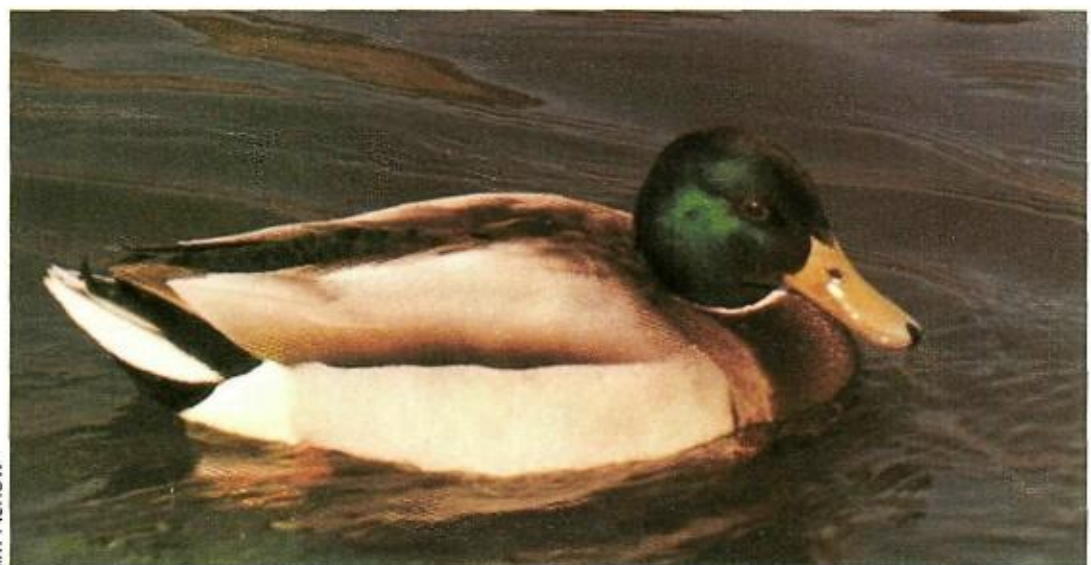
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Six Flags' Spinnaker



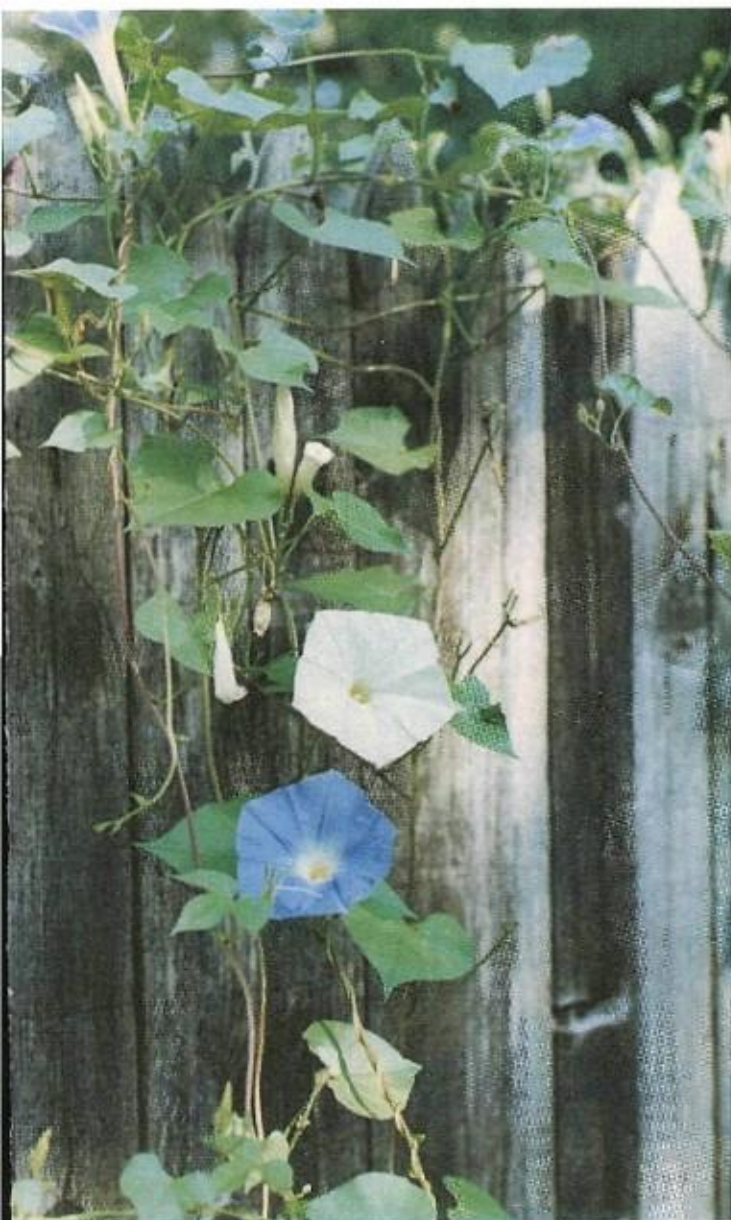
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Ranger Stadium



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Springtime in Arlington



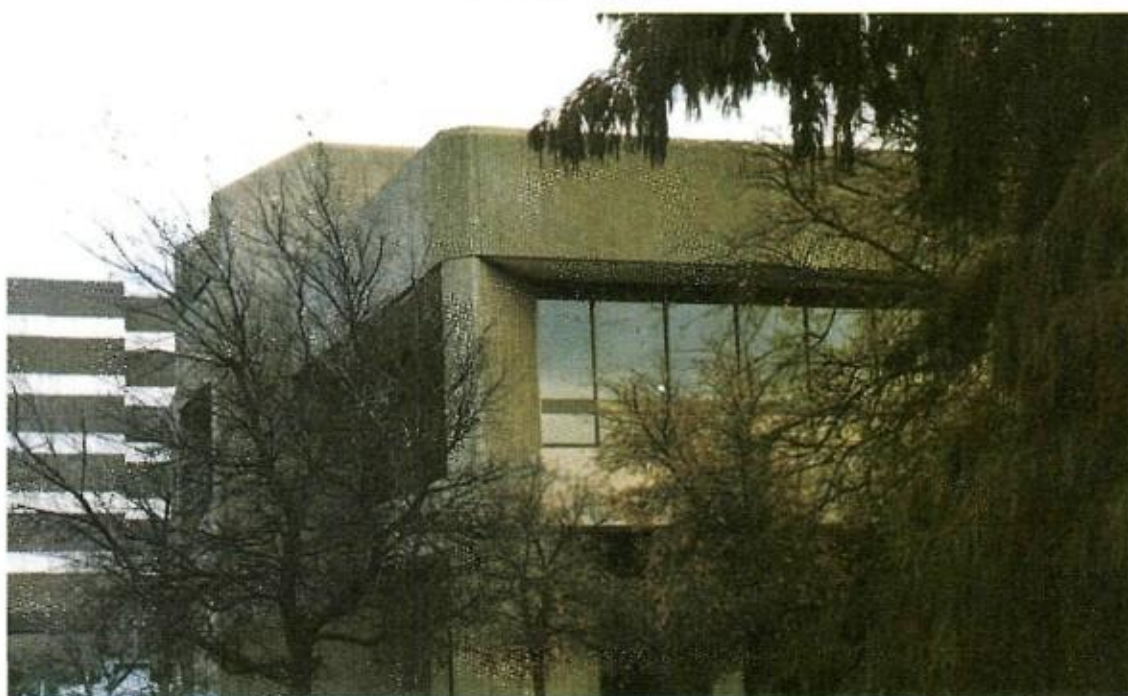
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Finishing at her locker, Kristi Wyche collects supplies for her next class. Kristi was one of fourteen students that transferred to LHS because of its academic program.

Making plans, seniors Amy Phillip and Jana Jones discuss a yearbook deadline. After working on it all year long, the yearbook was distributed in August.

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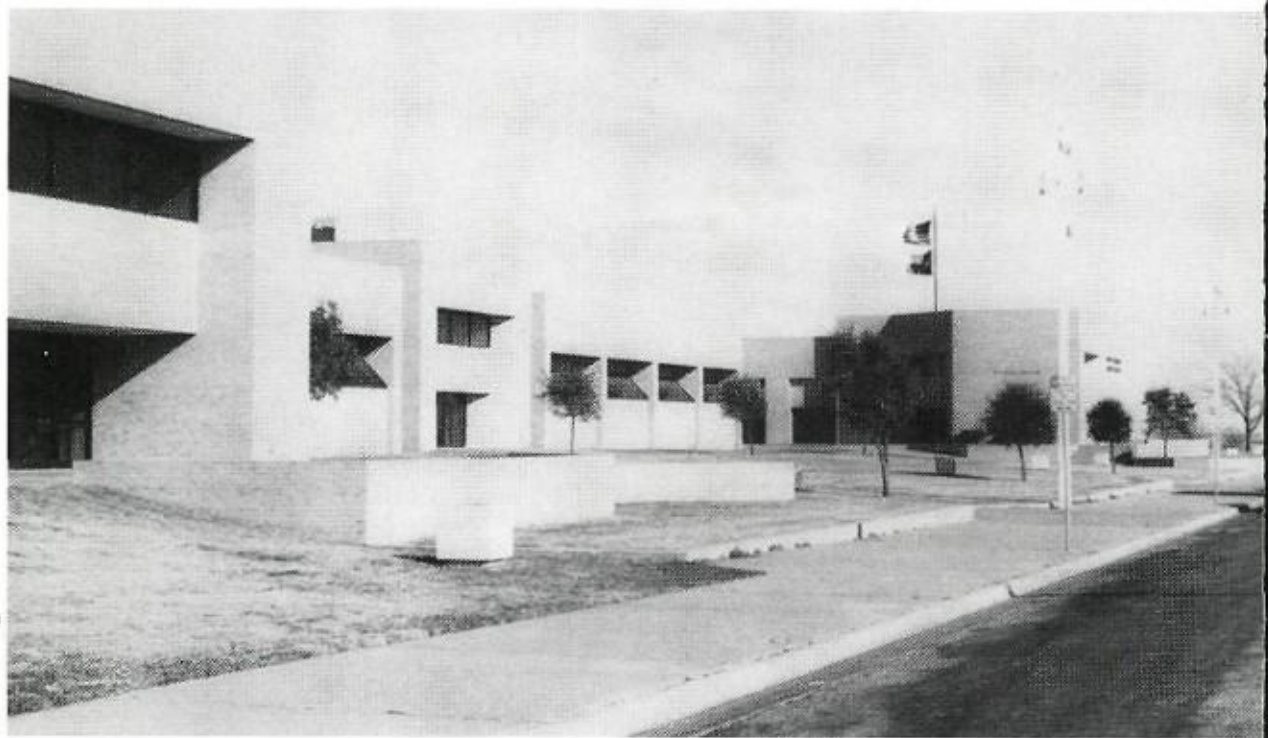
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Warming up, senior Heather Barton practices for the big game against Nolan. LHS defeated the girls soccer team by a score of 3 to 1.

Located in south Arlington, the former Bowie High School building has been transformed into Mayfield Workman Junior High. Most of Bowie's faculty was dispersed throughout the city to the four remaining high schools.

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Vols' blood runs blue and gold

"The School Board can do anything they want, but I will succeed anyway!"

This statement proved to be the general feeling expressed by several Bowie Volunteers who transferred to LHS. The change came about after the School Board voted to convert Bowie into a junior high. "Being a cheerleader has helped me to get more involved than I otherwise would have," said Shannon Moore, junior. Shannon was elected varsity cheerleader at

Bowie and chose to assume the position at LHS.

Senior Misty Bowsher commented, "I feel like I've fulfilled my initiation by becoming a Lamar Viking."

Amy Phillips, senior and co-editor of the *Valhalla* added, "I have accepted LHS and will work hard to accomplish as much as I can this year."

Also transferring from BHS was senior Heather Barton. "I've adjusted to Lamar so well, that if Bowie did reopen, I'd stay here." Heather chose to join Lamar's soccer team after she was chosen All-District at Bowie her junior year.

All together, 30 students transferred here

from Bowie. The students knew a difficult decision must be made, since a change was inevitable.

And what a change it was!

Taking a break from class, junior Julie Delaughter explains several aspects of the German language. The German Club received numerous awards at Novemberfest and several students were chosen to compete in Austin.

A slice of American life has a German filling.

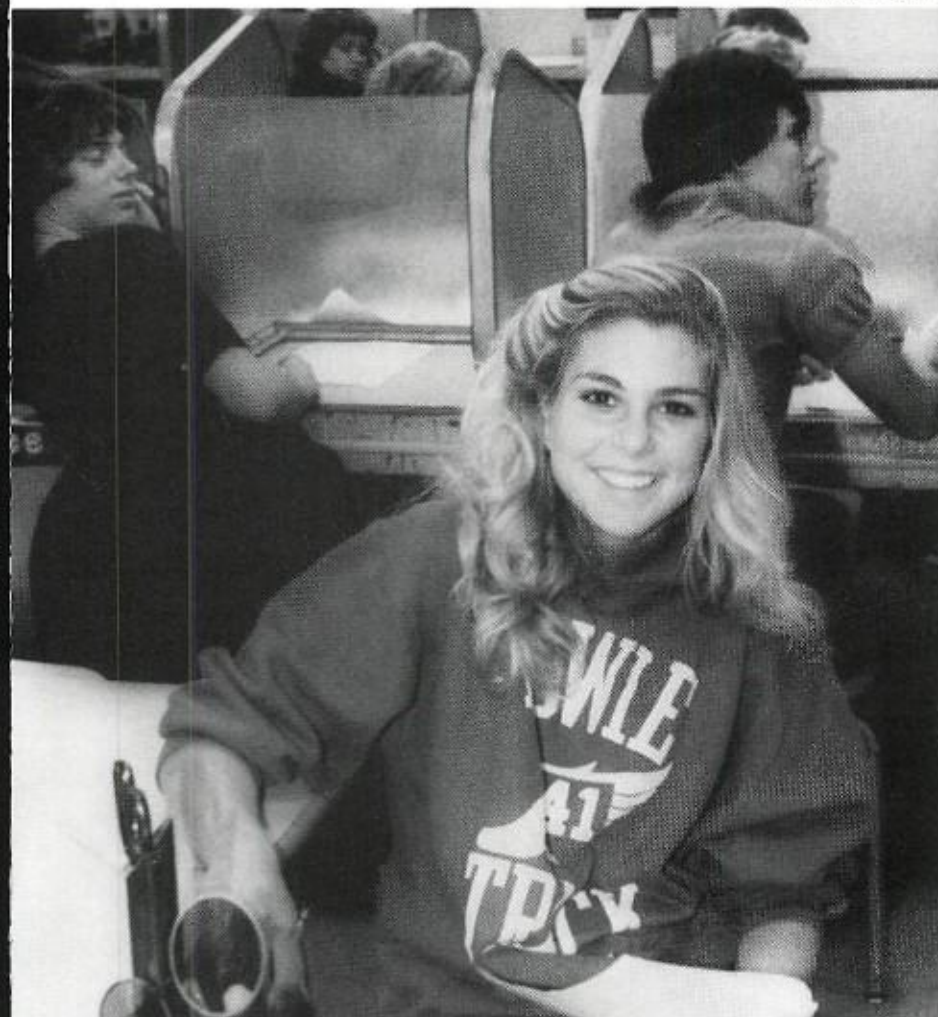
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Leading the crowd in chant, junior Shannon Moore cheers the Vikes to victory. Shannon was the only varsity cheerleader from Bowie who transferred to Lamar this year.



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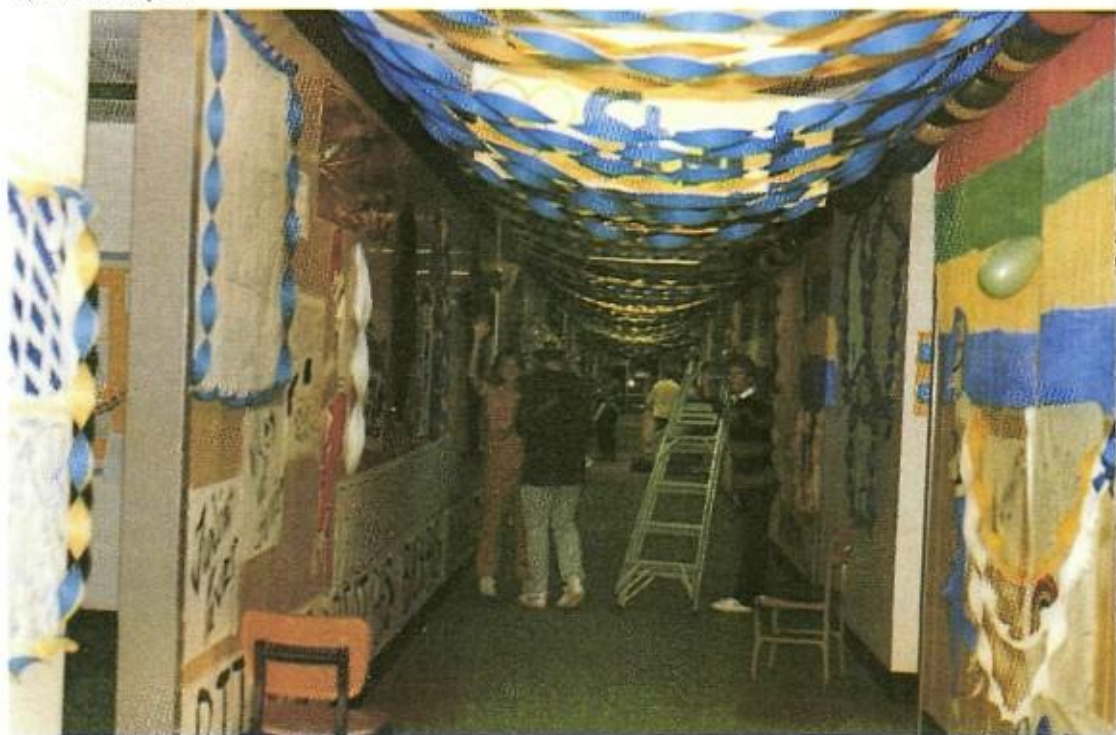
Warming up on scales, junior Dawn Felton prepares for an upcoming performance. Band members spent hours practicing for football games and competitions.

Sighing with relief, senior Misty Bowsher proudly turns in her most recent Home Management project. Still true to the old alma mater, she faithfully wears her BHS sweatshirt.



Cyndie Thompson

Boosting the spirit of the football players, the faculty, cheerleaders, band, drill team, students and exes all participate in the morning pep rally. The bleachers were their fullest all year.



Putting on the final touches, students make sure everything is perfect in the junior hall. At the game, it was announced that the sophomores won but a mistake had been made and the seniors ended up winning with "Reach the Beach."

'Home is where the heart is'

"You could feel the spirit weeks before," said senior Marty Taylor. The excitement mounted as everyone began to arrange dates, order flowers and make dinner plans for Homecoming, Oct. 14.

Wednesday night, students and class sponsors put up the decorations that had been constructed at meetings the weeks before. The seniors won the hall decorations contest with the theme "Reach the Beach." The junior theme was "Go for the Gold" and the sophomores came in second with "May the spirit be with you." Thursday night was the first Battle of the Classes. The Class of

'74 competed against the Class of '84 in events like the tomato toss, water balloon toss and banana eating contest.

At the pep rally, the seniors were presented a trophy. It was said that while they excelled in the running events, the exes easily took the *eating* events.

The pep rally lasted until 9:45 a.m. The gym was covered in posters and the students were decked out in costumes. The Madrigals sang, the cheerleaders danced and the faculty impersonated the Elk band, cheerleaders and drill team. Later, between third and fourth periods, there was a

mini-pep rally which meant an early lunch to some.

The Homecoming game was against Burleson. At halftime Valerie Godfrey was crowned Homecoming queen. A 35-0 victory helped the evening to be a success.

To the students, Homecoming was a week to be crazy, spend money and party. To the exes, it was a day to see old friends and recall good memories of their years at Lamar.

Dale Southard



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Showing their spirit, sophomores Kendall Powell and Stephanie Murrell attend a mini-pep rally. Several students dressed in garbage bags and children's Halloween costumes.

During halftime ceremonies, Valerie Godfrey escorted by Jim Welch is crowned Homecoming Queen. Valerie was nominated by the FHA and elected by the student body.



The junior princesses are Tracey Collier, escort Richard Schackow and Cindy Grimland, escort Brian Broom. The senior princesses are Shaye Gottschalk, escort Tom Brown; Valerie Godfrey, escort Jim Welch and Jenny Porter, Steve Shunk standing in for escort Matt Krzysiak. The sophomore princesses are Leanne Sievers, escort Raul Taylor and Becky Dodd, escort Mike Krzysiak.

It's a little too little

Money, there never seemed to be enough. As prices skyrocketed, allowances - which some students received - did not increase. To help make ends meet, some students found jobs.

Senior Karen McDowell worked at Stripling and Cox. Sophomore Kelly Boyd was employed by T-shirt Fantasies. Senior Charles Terry worked at Stuart Anderson's Cattle Company.

Six Flags, Wet-n-Wild, White Water and Arlington Stadium also employed large numbers of Lamar students. Once the money had been earned, students discovered many ways to spend it.

School activities took a chunk out of anybody's earnings.

"There are so many things at school to spend money on. I never thought a 'free education' was so expensive," said Karen.

Prices included:

Parking Sticker	\$15
I love LHS buttons	\$1
Yearbooks	\$17
Club Dues	\$4-\$9
Club T-shirts	\$7-\$14
PSAT	\$4.50
SAT	\$11.50
Senior Panoramic	
Picture	\$6.75

After school activities often cost more

than a student would have liked to have spent. Prices were:

Dinner for 2	\$10-\$30
Movie ticket	\$5
Gas per gallon	\$1.05-\$1.15
Football ticket	\$1.50
Homecoming Mum	\$30-\$50
Boutonniere	\$5-\$9

Lunch, due to open campus, could become quite expensive. Senior Bobby Sign stated, "I spend about \$5 or \$6 for lunch everyday." Prices were:

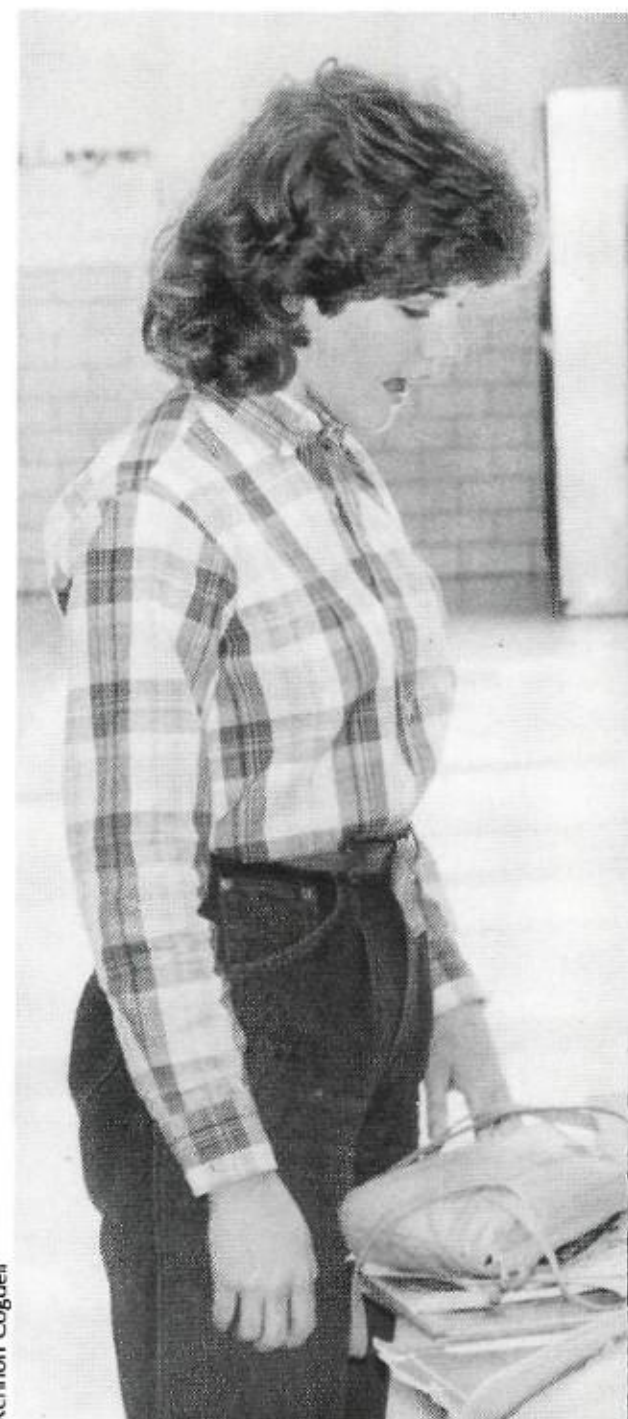
Hamburgers	\$.65-\$1.50
French fries	\$.50-.75
Cokes	\$.45-.70
Tacos	\$.65-.80
Gum	\$.35

Clothing, which was important to many students, often ran into the hundreds of dollars. Prices were:

Polo shirts	\$25-\$30
Lee jeans	\$25-\$30
Sweat shirts	\$10-\$20
Mini shirts	\$20-\$35

Money became a major worry for many students, as well as their parents.

However, as business teacher Ms. Lavinia Atchley remarked, "Prices are high but we still enjoy a better standard of living than ever before."



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Ordering lunch, Fred McDonald buys his meal at McDonald's. Some students spent up to \$5 for lunch.



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Placing her order, senior Stacy Heape purchases a Hallogram from senior Karen McDowell. FHA sold the Hallograms for 50 cents each.

Purchasing an extra tassel, senior Paul Lenz hands over the money during cap and gown measurements. An extra tassel cost \$3.50 and the cap and gown rental was \$8.50.



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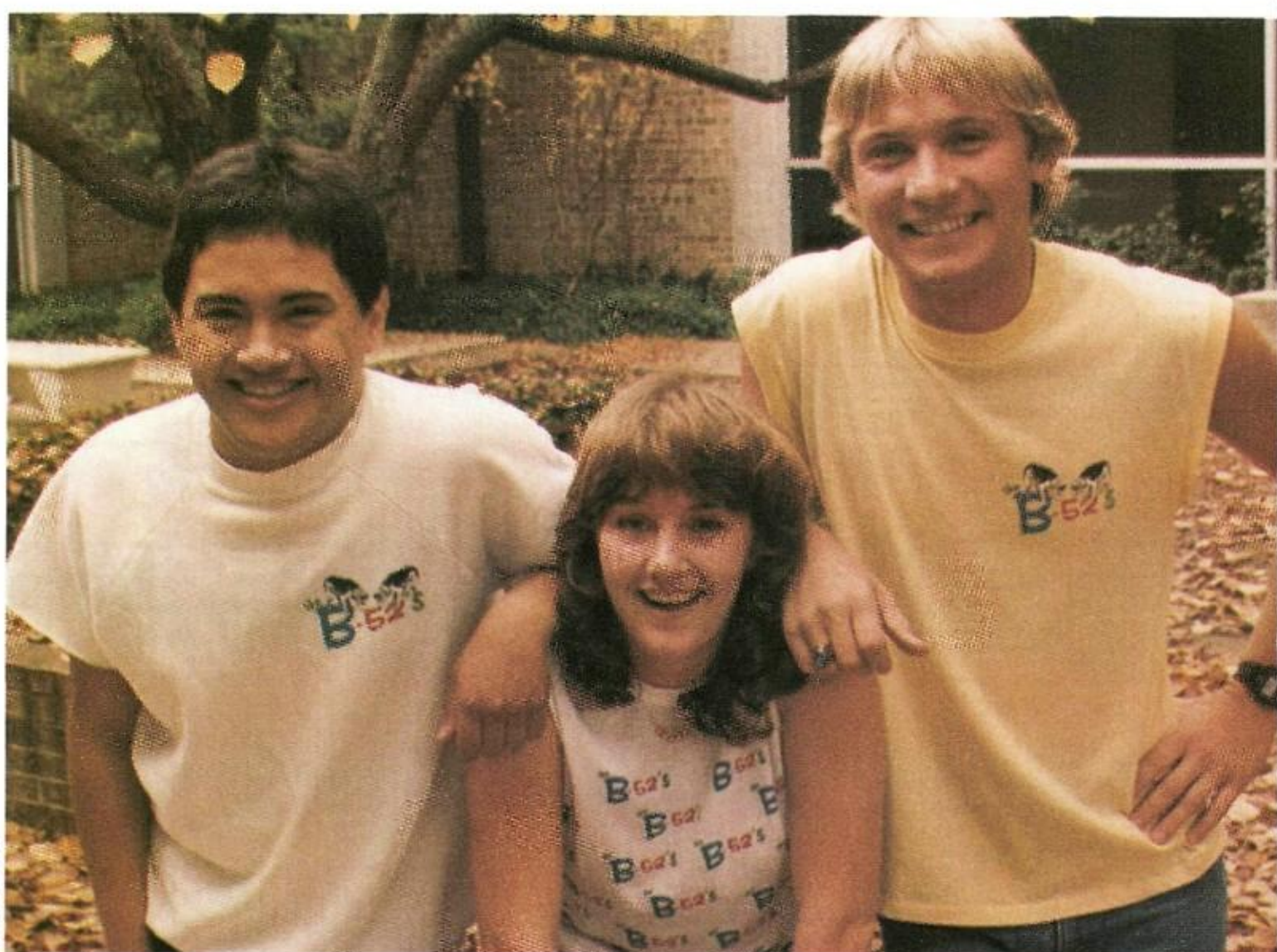
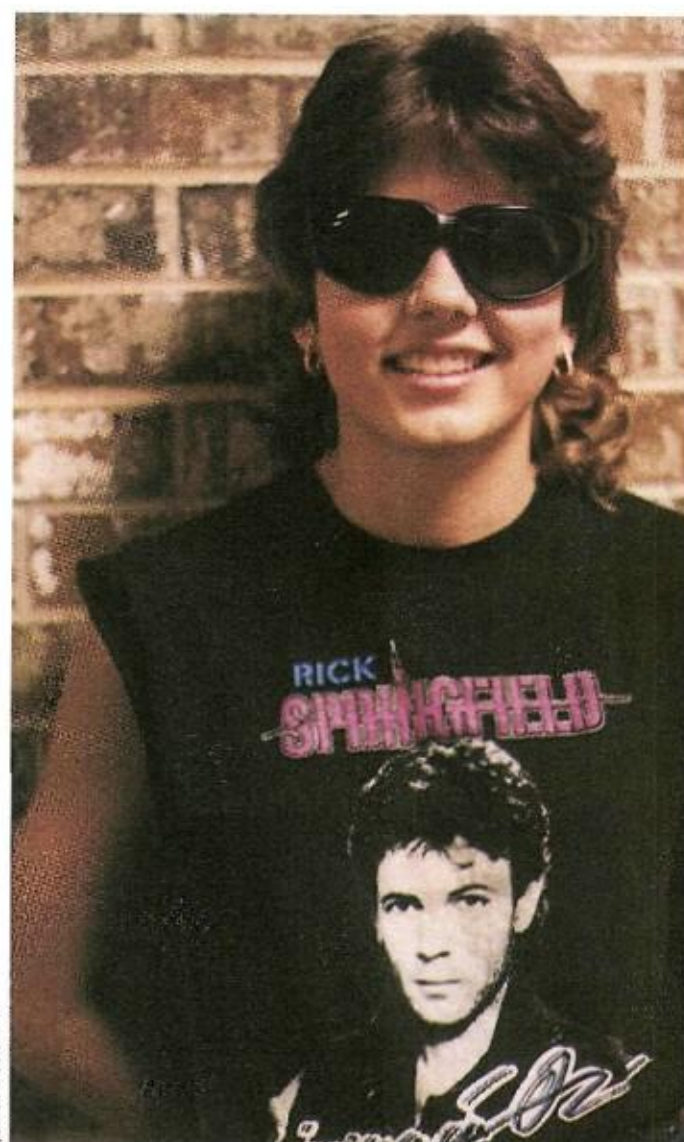


Listening in class, junior Todd Ferguson displays his taste in clothing by wearing an Izod shirt. Izod shirts cost between \$25 and \$40.

Pumping gas, senior Beth Ross fills her gas tank. Students spent between \$10-\$25 to fill their tanks.

Pausing in the hall, Shaye Gottschalk shows off the sunglasses that she caught from Rick Springfield at his concert. The average cost to see your idol in concert was \$15-\$20.

Taking a break in the courtyard, Jodi Trammell models her concert pins. Pins were a popular way for students to remember their favorite groups.



Cutting up in the courtyard, George Gomez, Chris Godell and Robin Wolz sport their B-52's shirts. The B-52's played the Dallas Bronco Bowl, June 14, the day after U2's concert.

'There's only one way to rock'

The dim lights in the arena limited vision as the soft flicker of lighters illuminated the dense haze in the air. Suddenly spotlights popped on and the musicians ran onto the stage as the arena filled with applause, yells and whistles of enthusiasm.

Many students attended concerts for several different reasons.

Lisa Hughes said, "They're excellent! It's a place to party."

Mike Patterson added, "I go to concerts to get away and just enjoy the music."

"I love going to concerts like ZZ Top

because you see all the people you know and you get to hear the great rock 'n' roll," said Missy Weber.

Anna Meyer commented, "It's a good chance to dress in fun and interesting outfits and meet fun and interesting people."

"They're cute," said Kris Ellington.

Dan Sullivan added, "I go to concerts to meet totally radical people and to experience new forms of music in a more relaxed atmosphere."

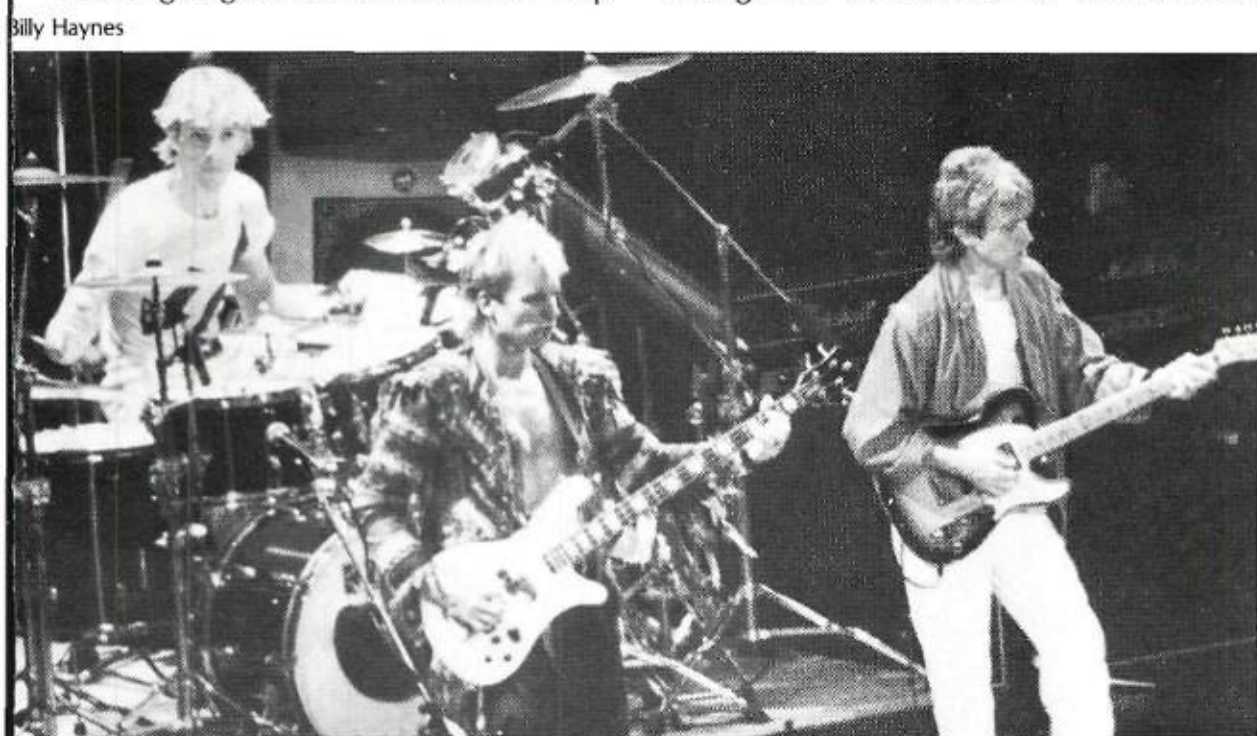
Concert experiences were easily recalled through an abundance of memorabilia.

Items included t-shirts, pins, key chains and even ticket stubs.

Some popular concerts included The Police, ZZ Top, Journey, Loverboy, The B-52's, Rick Springfield and Van Halen.

Most were held at places in Dallas like Reunion Arena, the Bronco Bowl or the Winter Garden.

With their ears ringing and t-shirts in hand, the audience slowly poured out of the arena into the fresh night air.



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Stopping in the parking lot, Laurie Welch points out some concert stickers. Stickers were given away at local record shops to promote attendance at concerts.



Rocking Reunion Arena, Stewart Copeland, Sting and Andy Summers of The Police perform during their Synchronicity tour. The Police staged two shows in mid-November in Dallas.

Students collected various concert memorabilia. Souvenirs ranged from simple newspaper articles and ticket stubs to t-shirts and key chains.

Feelin' the big chill

Everyone could sense it coming! The change in the weather, Christmas lights draped everywhere, getting out of school, and finals all brought about the realization that it was winter once again.

Many clubs hosted their Christmas parties and students started getting excited for the Christmas vacation to begin.

The holidays might best be remembered by the unusually cold weather that hit Texas. Records were set with 18 consecutive days of temperatures below freezing. Many found themselves unable to leave their homes because of snow and ice.

The new year had begun and so had school again. People had mixed feelings on coming back to school after 16 days of vacation.

Junior Lynne Chupp commented, "The first day back, I wanted to be home asleep

and be able to watch my soap operas." Some, however, felt differently.

"I was glad for school to start because the holiday was getting boring and I was ready to see everyone again," remarked sophomore Julianne Adams.

The Home and Family Living classes performed their mock weddings and finals were taken as the first semester ended. The new semester began the Friday immediately after finals which in the past had been a holiday. This resulted when the Monday after New Year's Day was added to the Christmas vacation.

Seniors finished ordering their caps and gowns and announcements as they began preparing for prom by setting a date and place. Most students began counting the few months left to go as spring crept up slowly.



Jon Schwarzenberger



Taking a break, senior guys practice for the charity basketball game. Sponsored by the Student Council, the game was held every year to raise toys for needy children.

Getting ready to tie the knot, Tina O'Neil and Ryan Nagy perform a mock French wedding. This was a new way for students to practice the French that they had learned.

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Smiling at the camera, Tasha Harper, Ms. Nancy Erickson, Mr. Dee Didriksen and Tara Engel pose for a Christmas picture. AFS sold the pictures during lunch to raise money.

Draped in tinsel and holly, Mr. Dee Didriksen gets an early start on his Christmas decorating at the faculty breakfast. For the second year, teachers gathered at 7 a.m. on the last day before vacation.

Robert Stadler



Monty West



Finishing their dinner, Betsy Farmer and Stacy Heape attend the Foreign Language party. It was held on Jan. 10 and Richard Dwyer and Matt Krzysiak were the disc jockeys.

Talking things over, R.J. Yelavich and Dawn Van Orden rehearse in their costumes. Ms. Sharie Bailey was in charge of the set design, costumes and make-up.

Posing all together, members of the cast finish the rehearsal of a scene. Forty-five students participated in the musical.

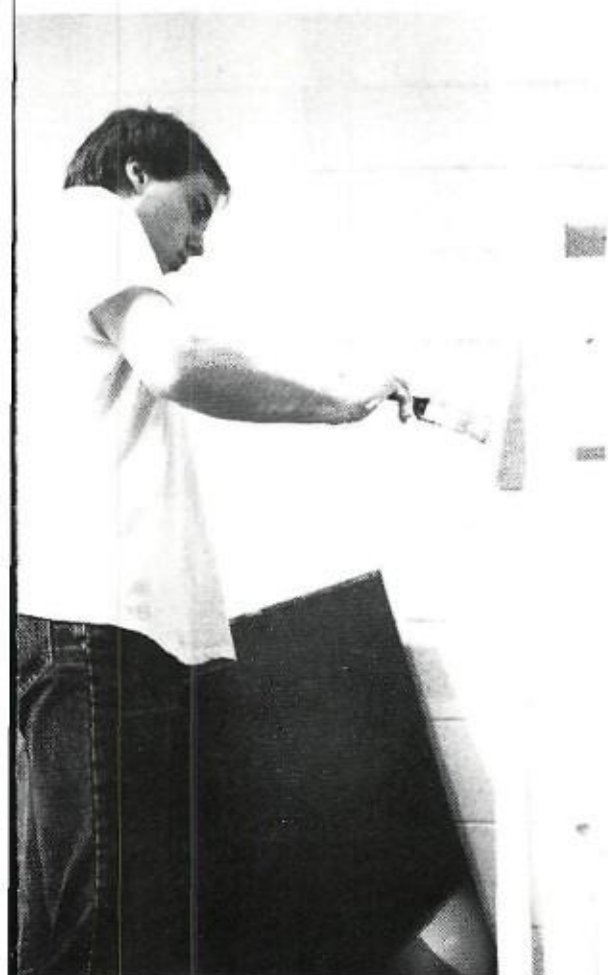


Looking for Rosie, Charlie Waters, Brent McLendon and Matt Gurley practice their part as the Shriners. Eight football players were chosen to be in the show.

Getting their lines straight, Ben Donathan, Betsy Farmer and Shannon Parker rehearse together. Gary Valentine, the student director, helped the actors with their scripts.



Painting carefully, Charles Back puts the finishing touches on a background scene. The Art Department helped paint all the scenes which were designed by Brian Calaci.



'Birdie' learns to fly

What was it like to be in a large production? Well, many students soon discovered what it took to make the musical "Bye Bye Birdie" a success.

Sixty students tried out for the cast of 45 and rehearsals began Jan. 3, the day after Christmas vacation. Students and directors devoted many hours after school and on the weekends. The stage crew set up scenes after school until 6 p.m. and the actors rehearsed from then until 10 p.m.

"Bye Bye Birdie" was the tenth musical at Lamar.

Ms. Rowena Taliaferro, the choral instructor, directed the play and Ms. Persis Womble, from the Dance Theater of Arlington, choreographed the show.

Ms. Taliaferro commented that over the

years the musicals had become a school-wide effort and not solely presented by the Choir Department.

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Royce Coatney, provided the music and the Art Department created the background scenes. The actors consisted of choir, drama and speech students as well as some football players. The Journalism Department put together the programs which were sold at the door and Ms. Sharie Bailey supervised the set design, costumes and make-up.

Many felt that the musical helped them accomplish personal goals and gave them experience and self-satisfaction. Everyone worked on the final preparations as the first big performance soon arrived and it was on with the show!



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Working together, R.J. Yelavich and Stacy Heape practice a scene. Most actors had taken a choir class with the exception of a few students who were members of speech or drama.

Performing is for the 'Birdies'

The date is Feb. 9. The time is 7:30 p.m. and the cast of the musical "Bye Bye Birdie" is about to take the stage for the first of three performances.

"Bye Bye Birdie," a '50s musical, portrayed the life of Conrad Birdie, an "Elvis"-type character. An idol of many teenage girls, Birdie was entering the Army and wanted to give a farewell kiss to one of

his loyal fans.

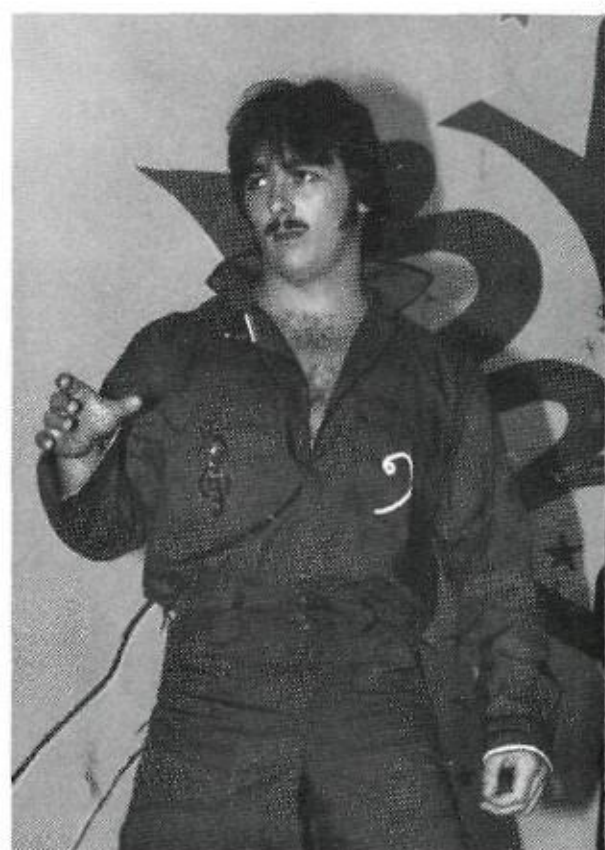
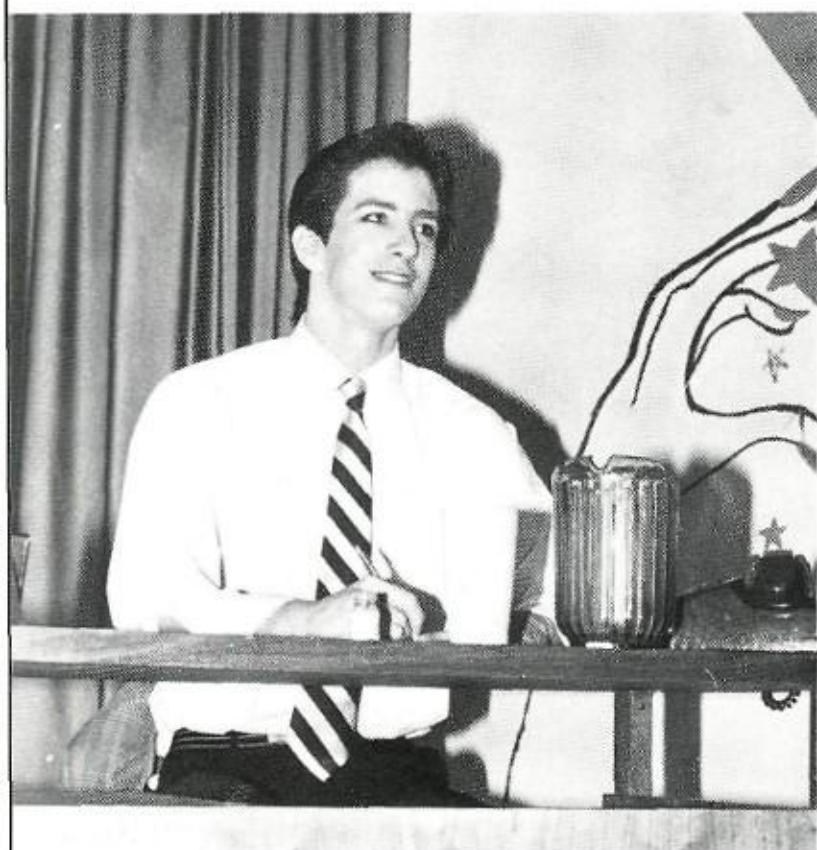
Albert Petersen played by R.J. Yelavich and his faithful secretary, Rose Alvarez played by Stacy Heape chose at random a young girl from Sweet Apple, Ohio, named Kim McAfee played by Betsy Farmer.

Albert and Rose arranged for Conrad (Ben Donathan) to visit Sweet Apple to give a farewell kiss to Kim before he leaves for the

Army.

The play centered mainly upon Conrad Birdie joining the Army but it also involved the lives of Albert and Rose and how Kim's family reacted to everything.

The cast included 45 but the play involved a variety of students behind-the-scenes in the bi-annual show.



In the beginning, Albert Peterson (R.J. Yelavich) explains the problem, Conrad Birdie (Ben Donathan) prepares to leave for the Army and Kim McAfee (Betsy Farmer) and Hugo Peabody (John Summerford) sing arm in arm.

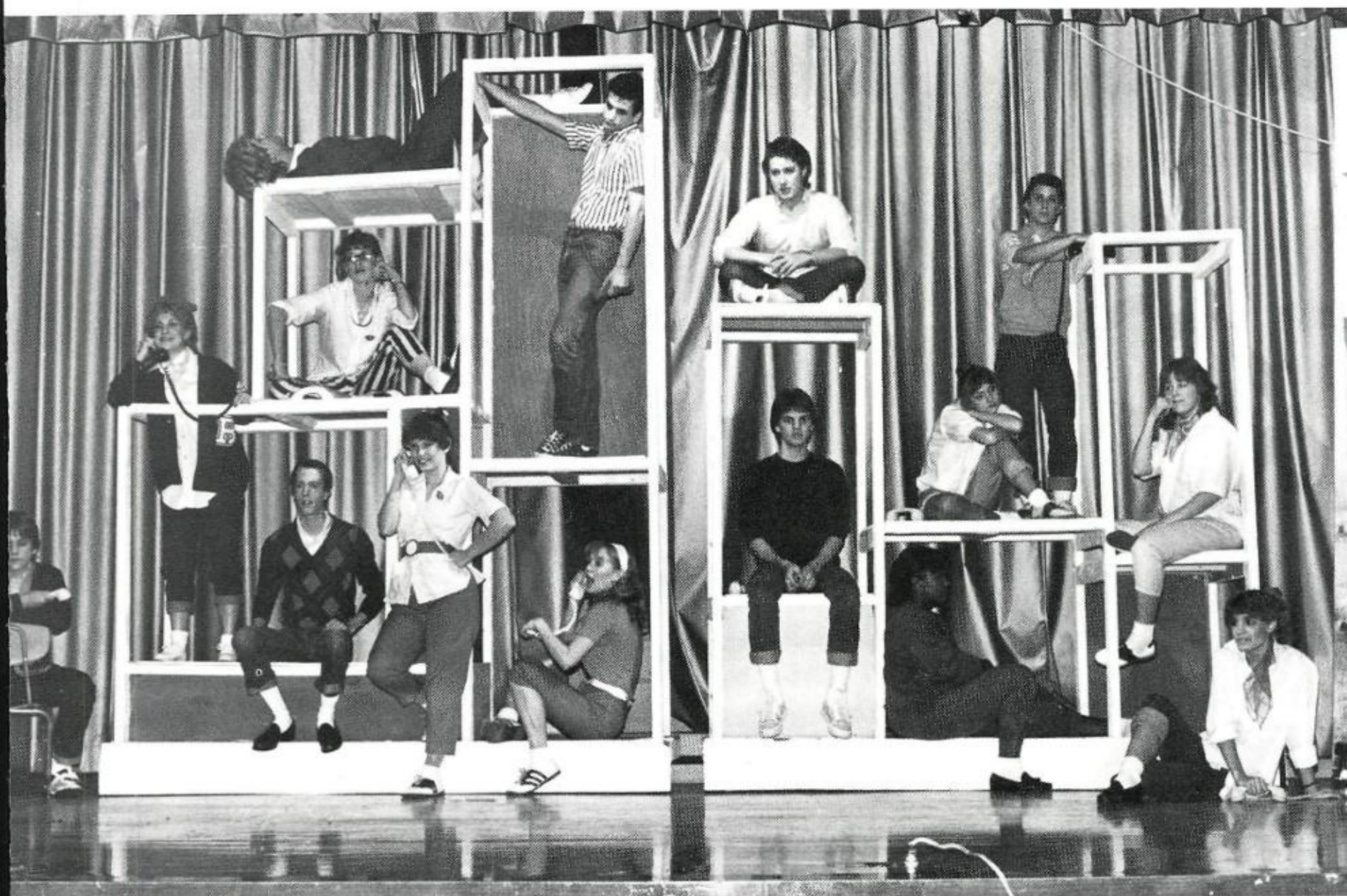
With her new image, Rose Alvarez (Stacy Heape) dances at the Shriners' dinner.





Sitting outside the MacAfee home three loyal fans (Wendi Norris, Shannon Parker and Patrice Smith) sing about Conrad.

As the telephone hour performs, everyone is informed of Kim's intention of quitting the Conrad Birdie Fan Club.



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Hearing news of Conrad's arrival, the MacAfee family (Dane McKaughan, Jane Evans and Betsy Farmer) anticipate the event.

Arm in arm, seniors Linnea Frarer and Tyson Faust enjoy the music of Shotzi. Many students concluded the week by attending the dance.

Showing their support for their favorite college, juniors Kelly McQuerns and Susan Schroeder give the Aggie sign. Texas A&M was one of the favorite colleges.

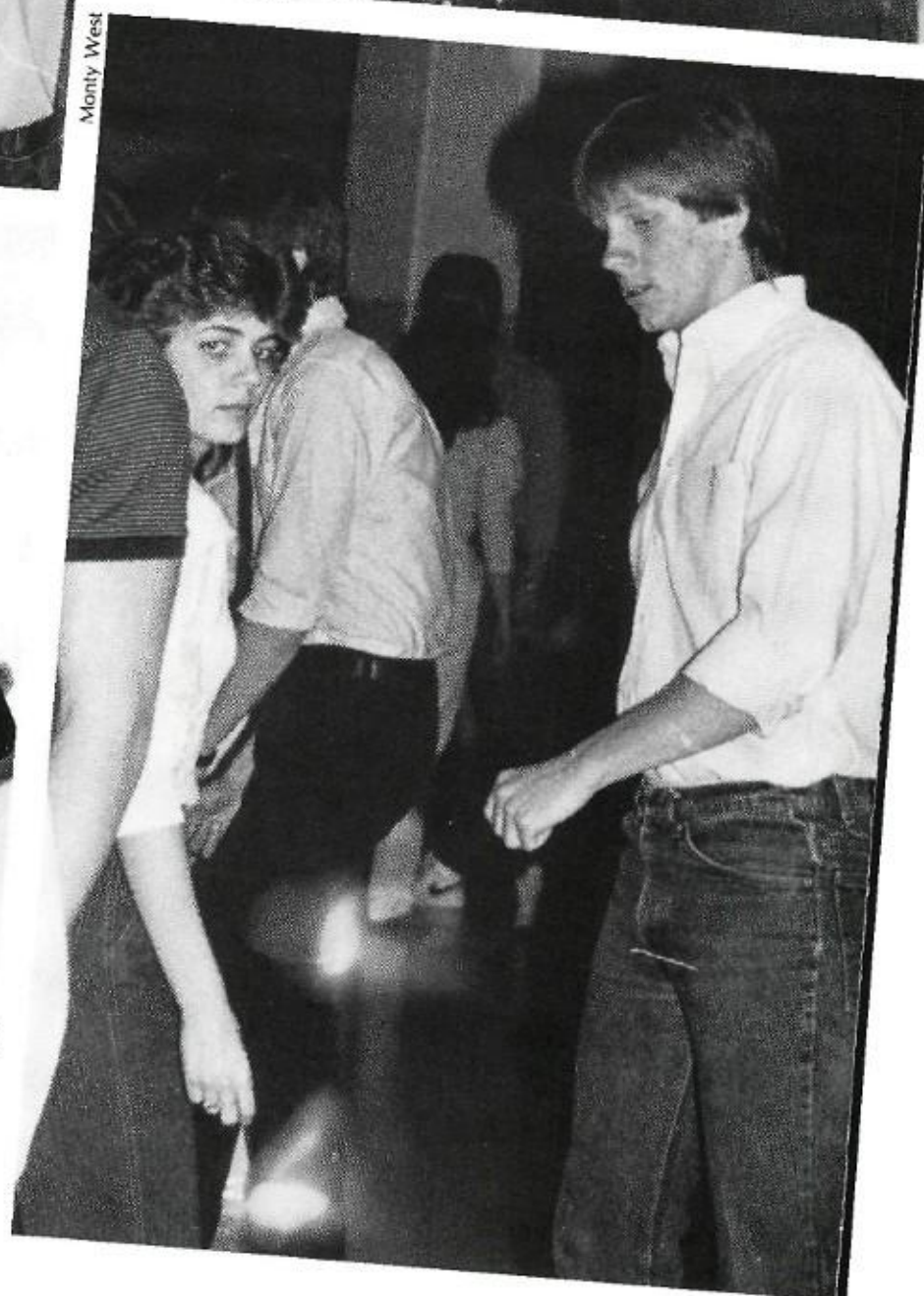
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Punk man? No, it's junior Kyle Bush as he displays his favorite hero on Hero Day. Superman-like characters were seen on that day.

In the cafeteria, seniors Shaye Gottschalk and Brent McLendon show their dancing skills. Theme Week ended Friday night with a Sadie Hawkins dance.

Not another theme paper due

The Days of our lives? Sounds like the name of some soap opera on TV. But, of course, it meant the days of *OUR* lives at Lamar.

Theme Week was five days of activities sponsored by the Student Council, Feb. 27 to March 2.

On **Monday**, Theme Week was begun by wearing robes and slippers. Also this year, spirit jars were placed in the cafeteria and during lunch, students could contribute loose change or bills. There were separate jars for each class. Pennies and bills were positive points while silver coins were negative. The class with the most points - won. The winner was to be announced on

Friday.

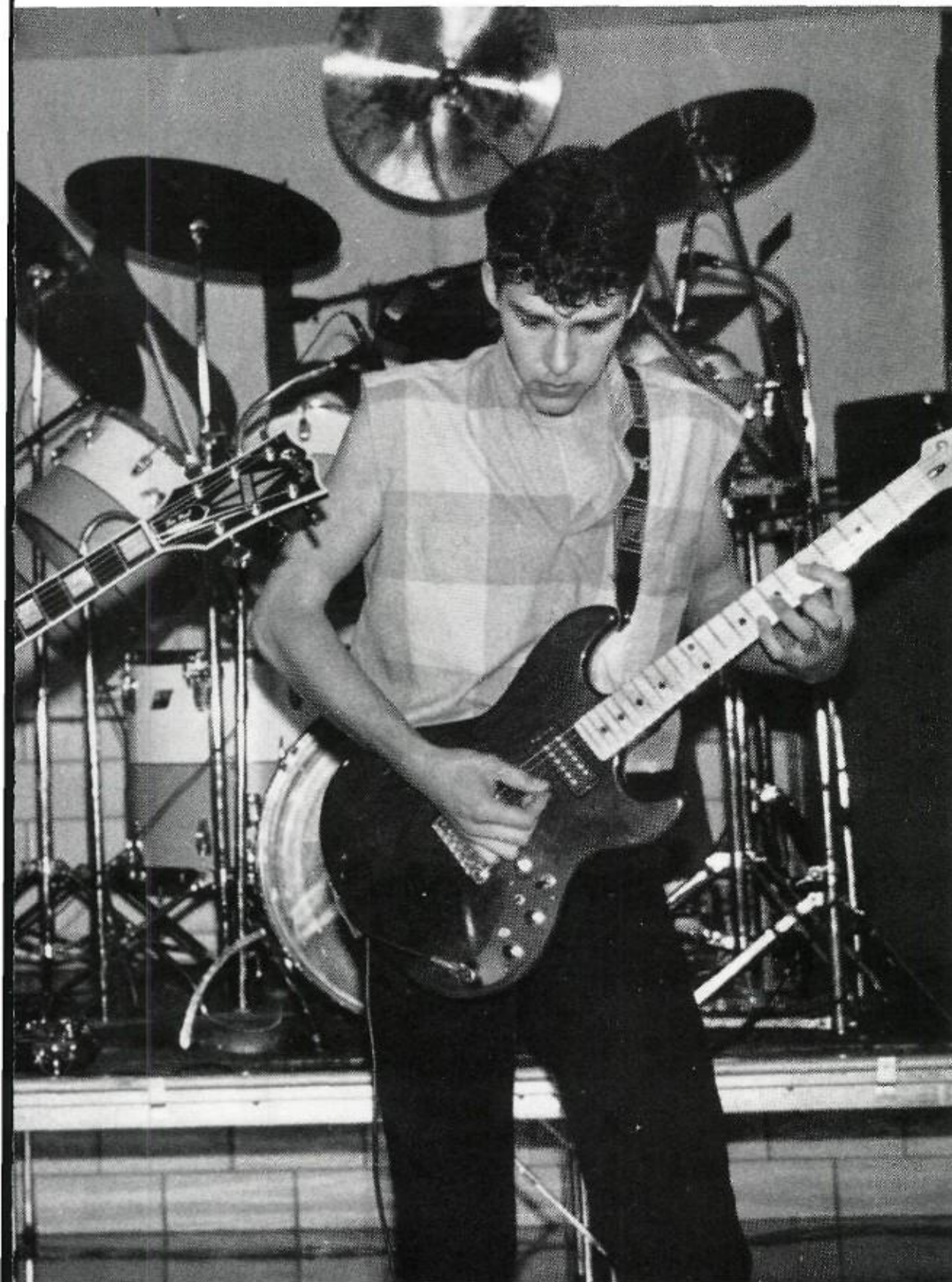
Tuesday was hero day. This was a day when students dressed up like their favorite hero. There were various heroes ranging from Superman to rock-stars. Also, the spirit jars were continued.

On **Wednesday**, aside from being Feb. 29, a leap year, it was also college day. Students wore their favorite college colors and shirts or hats - whatever displayed the college logo.

Thursday was pretty much "wear what you want" because it was concert T-shirt, shade, hat and wig day. Many students took advantage of this day by wearing shades or a hat which they normally wouldn't have

been allowed to wear. This was the final day of the spirit jars.

The last day, **Friday**, was when the girls asked the guys out to lunch or to the dance that night. The girls brought their dates and paid. It was also sweat day at school. Students wore sweats or warm-ups or could just be comfortable for a change. This was the day the winner of the spirit jars was announced. It was the Senior Class. They won 75% of the money in their own jar. Later that evening, the dance was held in the cafeteria from 8p.m. to 11p.m. and Shotzi performed.



Monty West



Gene Raggio

Showing his skill, senior David Ebensberger and the rest of Shotzi feature their talents at a dance during Theme Week. Shotzi was one of several bands with Lamar students.

Stopping in the hall, juniors Paige Langford and Robert Stadler model their bathrobes. Robe and slipper day was the first day of Theme Week.

Flings during spring

The long wait eventually came to an end! After months of waiting and planning for trips, March 16 finally arrived which meant the beginning of Spring Break.

Many spent their nine-day vacation either on the slopes, at the beach or in another country. Others decided to stay at home and sleep late or work extra hours on their jobs.

Latin students traveled to Italy where they saw the Colosseum and the Forum and also went on a gondola ride. A group of seniors visited England where they stayed in London and saw Buckingham Palace and Stone Henge.

Senior Janet Paschall commented, "I thought seeing England and its way of life was a neat experience. I also enjoyed getting to see some strange-looking punk people

and I'm glad I had the chance to go."

There were also those who ventured off to the cold, snow and the fun of skiing. Colorado, Utah and New Mexico were the most popular places for skiers to go.

Those who wanted to lay around in the sun all day, headed for the beach. Many students stayed at South Padre Island, one of the most popular beaches for high school and college students to go. Others went to Galveston or Corpus Christi to get their tans.

March 25 soon arrived and it was back to the usual day at school. People returned wearing their Gucci shoes or their beach shirts and visors depending on where they spent their holidays. All that was in most peoples' minds now was the fact that summer was only 10 weeks away!

Soaking up some rays, Bobby Sign, Jerry Davis, Keith Perry, John Cottrell and Bobby Clark lay out on the beach. South Padre Island attracted many students who wanted a good tan.



Michele Howard



Barry Brannen

Stopping for a picture, Latin students enjoy the sights of Italy. Venice was one of the many places that they visited during their stay in Italy.

Taking a break, Stacey Hires, Sara Layne and Shawna Boone rest on the slopes at Purgatory. This resort was just one of the many favorite places for skiers to spend their vacation.

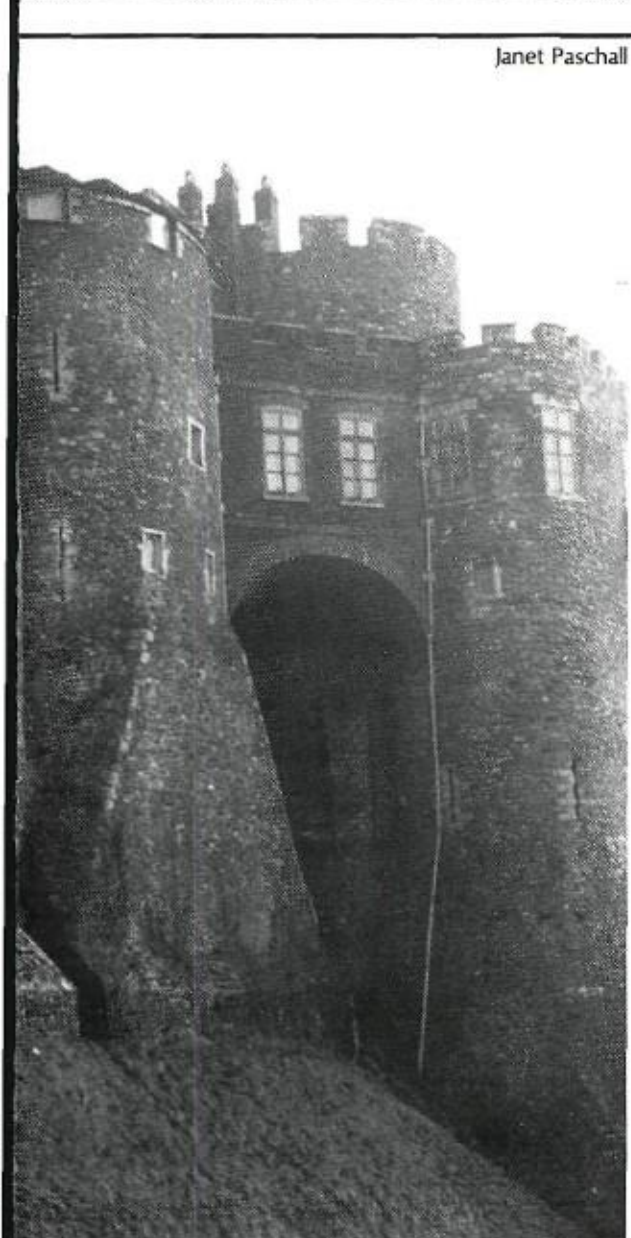


Tara Whitehead



Steve Stewart

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In the cold, Gary Marshall, Stacie Smith, Marina Hester, Robin Queen and Joe Trietsch pose in front of an English cathedral. Students also visited the famous Stratford-on-Avon and Canterbury.

Standing alone, Kent Castle sits on the White Cliffs of Dover in England. Castles and cathedrals were a common sight in England.

Cars

1. Porsche
2. Corvette
3. Camero
4. Mustang
5. Trans AM
6. Ferrari
7. Datsun 280 ZX
8. Lamborghini
9. Truck
10. Mazda RX-7
Mercedes

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A dream car for many, the Porsche rated first as most students' favorite car. The Corvette placed second behind the Porsche.

Groups

1. Van Halen
2. Michael Jackson
3. Journey
4. Police
5. ZZ Top
6. Motley Crue
7. Led Zeppelin
8. Alabama
9. Def Leppard
10. Rush

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Covered with buttons, Paige Langford displays many popular groups. Students also wore T-shirts to show their favorites.

TV Shows

1. "MTV"
2. "Dynasty"
3. "MASH"
4. "Cheers"
5. "Webster"
6. "All My Children"
7. "The A-Team"
8. "Hill Street Blues"
9. "Knight Rider"
10. "Simon and Simon"
"Three's Company"

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Reading the TV guide, Kristi Willim looks for a show to watch. Students also read soap magazines to keep up with "All My Children" and other soaps.

Colleges

1. Texas
2. Texas A&M
3. Texas Tech
4. SMU
5. UTA
6. Baylor
7. Oklahoma
8. UCLA
9. TCU
10. North Texas

Gene Raggo



Having the same opinion, Greg Meyers, Patricia LaPosta, Bob Rowell and Doug Groff show their preference. Texas Tech placed third in the polls.

The top of the list

Playing the guitar, David Ebersberger sings a variety of songs. Shotzi played at the Sadie Hawkins dance, March 2.



Songs

1. "Jump" Van Halen
2. "Thriller" Michael Jackson
3. "Shout at the Devil" Motley Crue
4. "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" Cindy Lauper
5. "Looks That Kill" Motley Crue
6. "Stairway to Heaven" Led Zeppelin
7. "Panama" Van Halen
8. "Want a New Drug" Huey Lewis
9. "Beat It" Michael Jackson
10. "Faithfully" Journey
- "Metal Health" Quiet Riot

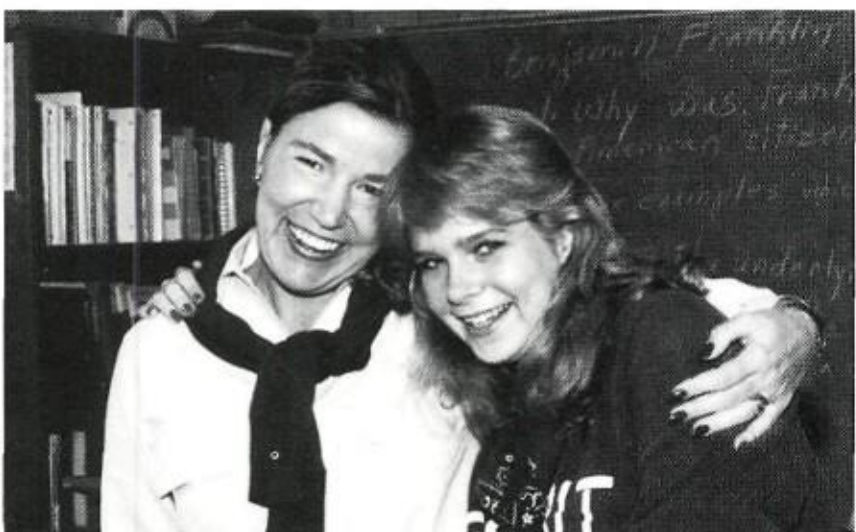
After riding, Kay Culbertson feeds her horse. Many students spent their weekends doing hobbies and things they enjoyed most.



Weekends

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| 1. Parties | 6. Shopping |
| 2. Out with Friends | 7. Cooper |
| 3. Clubbing | 8. Winchell's |
| 4. Lake | 9. Out to Eat |
| 5. Movies | 10. Frat Parties |

Smiling together, Ms. Carolyn McLeod and Cheryl Walls give each other a big hug. Many students felt that the teachers were the best about Lamar.



Best about Lamar

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|----------------|---------------|
| 1. People | 6. Everything |
| 2. Open Campus | 7. Parties |
| 3. Girls | 8. Teachers |
| 4. Spirit | 9. Sports |
| 5. Guys | 10. Freedom |

Movies

1. "Risky Business"
2. "Terms of Endearment"
3. "Scarface"
4. "Sudden Impact"
5. "Hot Dog"
6. "48 Hours"
7. "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"
8. "Flashdance"
9. "Officer and a Gentleman"
10. "E.T."
- "Uncommon Valor"



Playing his part, Steve Stewart poses as Tom Cruise from "Risky Business." Many people thought that Steve resembled Cruise from the movie.

The days of our 'school' lives

Aug. 30 . . . NASA launched the first manned nighttime space shuttle in 11 years. The five astronauts included Guion Bluford, the first black in space, and Dr. William Thorton, the oldest man in space at age 54.

Sept. 1 . . . Soviet Union shot down a South Korean commercial airliner, killing 269 victims including Rep. Larry McDonald.

Sept. 5 . . . After six untroubled days in space, the Challenger lands at 12:40 a.m., the first nighttime landing.

Sept. 17 . . . Miss New York, Vanessa Williams was crowned Miss America 1984, becoming the first black winner in the 62 years of the pageant.

Sept. 26 . . . Australia II won the America's Cup shattering

Oct. 5 . . . 132 years of U.S. supremacy, the longest winning streak in the history of sports.

Oct. 24 . . . According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the life expectancy for the average American rose to an all time high of 74.5 years.

Oct. 25 . . . A suicide terrorist attack on the U.S. Marine base at the Beirut, Lebanon airport killed more than 220 Marines.

Nov. 20 . . . U.S. troops invaded the Caribbean island of Grenada to protect Americans living there and restore stability in the country.

Jan. 1 . . . "The Day After," a movie about the effects of nuclear war, aired on television.

AT&T split from Bell

Jan. 22 . . . Telephone. Los Angeles Raiders beat the Washington Redskins 38-9, the largest margin ever in Super Bowl history.

Feb. 6-19 . . . Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

March 1 . . . Braniff Airlines returned to the air after almost two years.

April 12 . . . President Reagan visited Dallas and Arlington's Hilton.

May 2 . . . David Kennedy, son of Robert Kennedy, died from an overdose of drugs.

May 8 . . . Soviet Union announced that they would not be attending the summer Olympics in Los Angeles, Ca. This caused other countries to pull out also.

May 25 . . . No more school! Summer finally began!



Sitting outside, students eat on the new courtyard furniture. Lamar's cafeteria underwent some improvements which also included new plants and a new lunchline that featured stuffed baked potatoes and a salad bar.

Dressed differently, Brian James displays studded gloves and bracelets. Students kept up with a variety of changing styles.

Gene Raggo



Gene Raggo

Watching the game, Ms. Cynthia Driessen, Ms. Linda Fry, Mr. Jimmy Jones and Ms. Ann Stockton help support the varsity soccer team. This was the first year any soccer team had been to the state finals.

Ms. Jane Borland



Gene Raggo

Monty West



Telling about high school life, Mark Sharenbroich motivates the student body. He spoke to the students about trying to get along in today's society.



Dressed up, Terri Christie and Lisa Gittiban attend Mardi Gras. This party, which was a new idea, was sponsored by the French and Spanish Clubs.

All dressed up, ready to party

"I need to go home and lay out" or "I gotta go to work so I can make some money before prom." This was some of the conversation that went on for weeks before the big occasion.

Students started preparing or worrying about prom around the beginning of January after Christmas Break. "There are so many things to do or to pay for—just to get ready for it," commented senior Steve Stewart.

The Senior Prom was Saturday April 28, in Dallas at the Loews Anatole Hotel. Of course, following the prom, there were

many parties and activities.

Students started to prepare by renting tuxes or going to order their dresses. And then, after-prom clothes also needed to be bought. Many people also thought that renting a car or even a limo would be the cool thing to do.

Then there was the matter of finding a date.

Some people had their steady girl or boyfriend and just assumed that they had a date. But there were some that really weren't sure who to ask or whether or not

to go.

By the time April came around, most people had taken care of finding a date and buying a dress or getting a tux.

So, class sponsors held two Senior Prom Assemblies during Activity Period on April 17 and 18. The assemblies showed the latest fashions, what kind of flowers to buy and a few tips on what to do or what not to do.

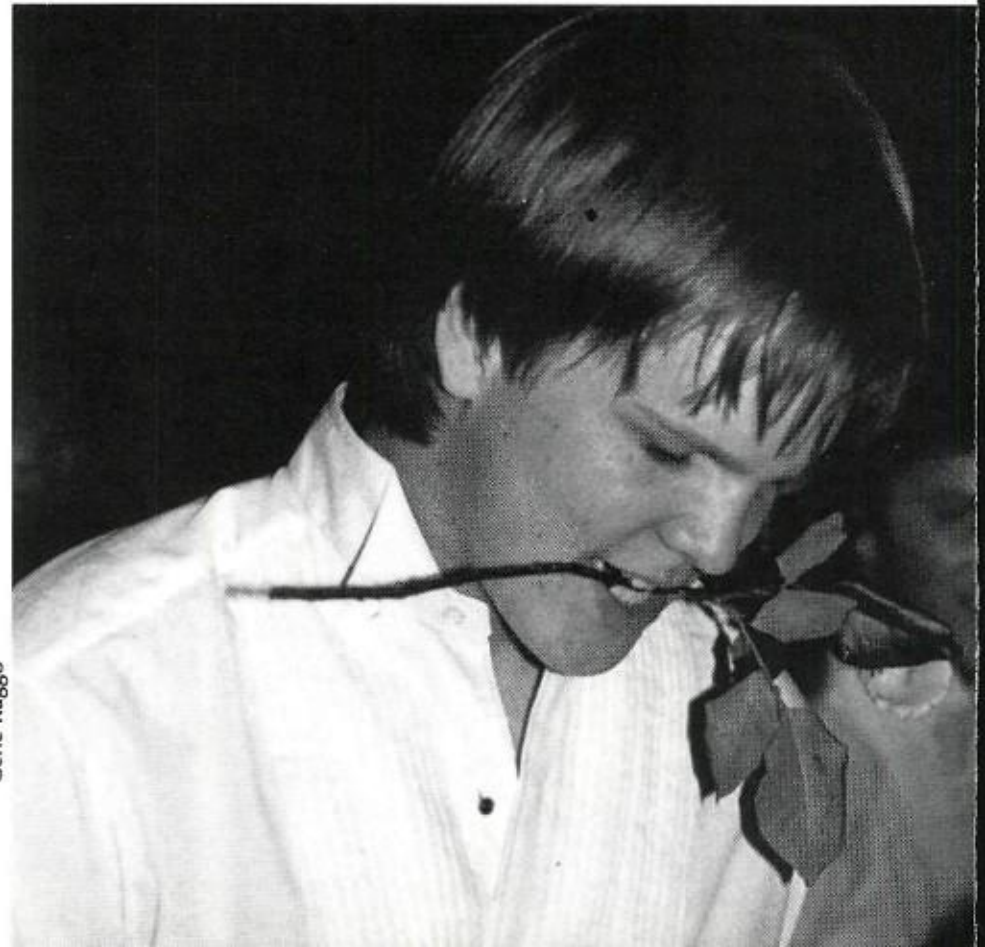
It seemed everyone was ready and waiting . . .



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Waiting, seniors stand in line in the cafeteria to buy their prom tickets. Prom tickets were sold for \$10 each.

Showing how it's done, senior Ted Abbott dances to the music. The prom was held April 28, at Loews Anatole in Dallas with music provided by a DJ.

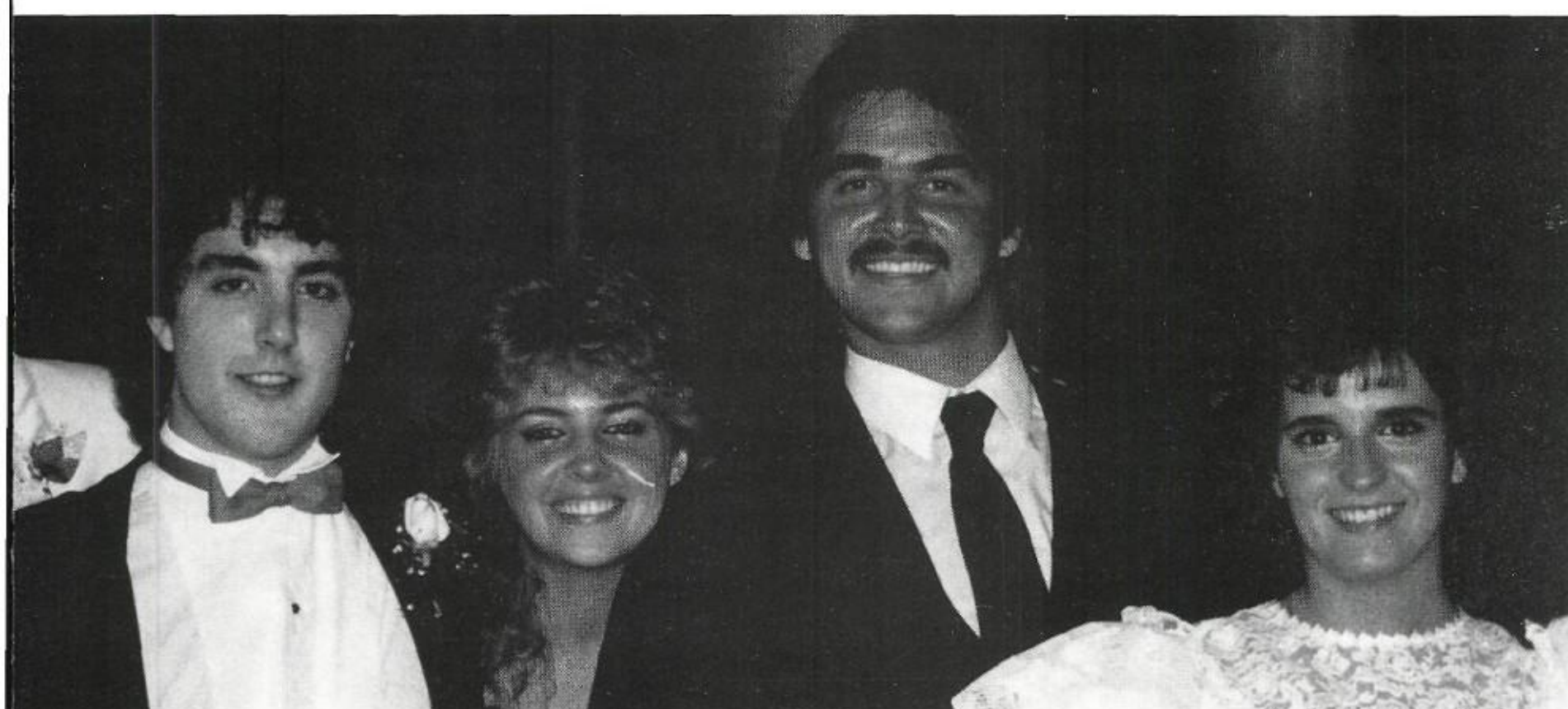


Gene Raggo



Trying to decide, Lee Ann White and Jan Woodruff shop for dresses at a local store. Many girls bought their Prom dresses months in advance.

Accompanied by their chauffeur, Doug Hickman, Chris Boychuk and Audrey Vaclavik prepare to enter the Prom. Limousine services cost approximately \$35 an hour.



Gene Raggio



Getting ready to leave, Michele Howard pins a boutonniere on Charles Terry. Prom was held from 6:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Going in style, (top) Keith Perry and Melanie Andrews prepare to leave for a pre-prom party and (bottom) Tim Johnson and Jana Petty ride in a luxurious stretch limousine. Many students rented cars to take them to the Anatole.

Wearing matching outfits, Shane Ferrell and Gigi Goesling attend an after-prom party. A variety of parties and breakfasts were held after prom.



Shaye Gottschalk



Karen Andrews



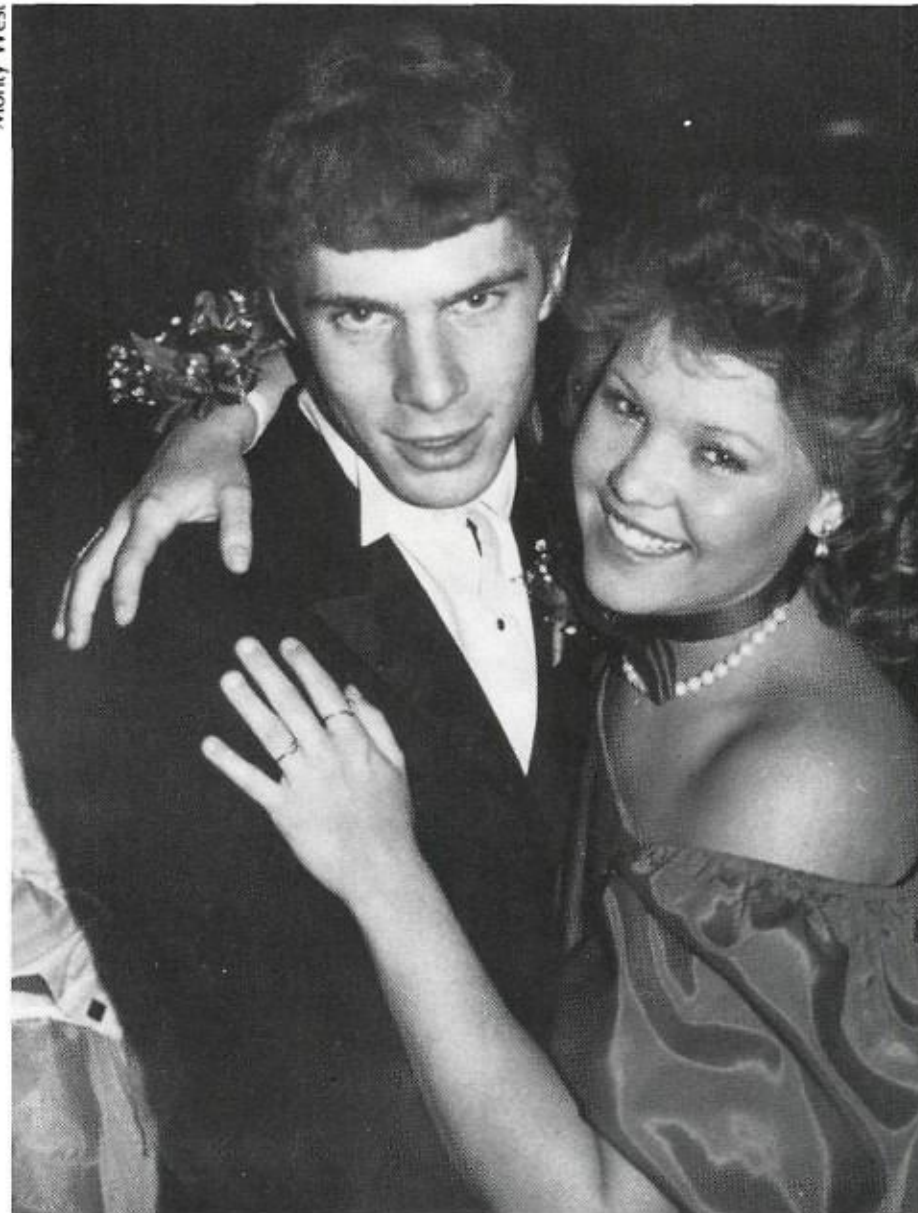
Michele Howard



Charles Terry

Sitting at their table, Derek Mowery, Tootie Wolff, Mike Jenkins and Stacy Watt finish eating dinner. Four couples sat at each table in the Grand Ballroom.

Joining many others, Everett Bacon and Suzanne Leach dance to a song. "Hold on to Your Dreams" by Triumph was voted the Senior Song.



Monty West

Classy night for the top class

It was April 28, a night that seniors had waited 12 years to eventually arrive! Students slid into their formal dresses and tuxedos as the final preparations were made. Limousines roamed the streets of North Arlington as the seniors headed to pre-prom parties.

Then, it was on to the excitement of the Grand Ballroom in Dallas' exquisite Loews Anatole. Dinner was served at 7 p.m. with the menu consisting of chicken teriyaki, rice pilaf, stir-fry vegetables, green salad and strawberry cheesecake for dessert. Yellow long-stemmed roses were placed at each

table.

After dinner, couples took to the dance floor where a disc jockey provided the music including songs by Van Halen, Journey and Michael Jackson. Although the speakers broke around 10 p.m., the DJ still managed to play a variety of fast and slow songs like "Jump," "Footloose" and "Against All Odds."

Flash Photographers spent the evening capturing the moments with candid shots. These pictures could be purchased later at school for \$1.95 each. Many, however, brought their own cameras to take pictures.

Madearis Studios also took professional posed pictures for a price of \$7.50.

Couples began departing around 10:30 p.m., viewing the sights of the Anatole and Dallas on their way back to Arlington. Students then prepared to attend post-prom parties at places like the Arlington Hilton, Brookhollow and peoples' houses.

Being one of their last times together, many seniors stayed up all night attending parties with friends. As Sunday afternoon came, many found themselves just making their way back home!



Patti Jamison

Pausing for a picture, Jim Welch, Ronda Waldrop, Patricia LaPosta and Scott Cole arrive at a pre-prom party. Great Southwest Country Club was one location of the many before prom parties.



Taking a rest, (top) Cari Williams, Debbie Bailey and Patti Jamison and (bottom) Linnea Frarer, Tyson Faust, R.J. Yelavich, Marlene Bone, Shaye Gottschalk and Brent McLendon pose for a picture. They were among the 600 people who attended prom.

Patti Jamison

Days bring finals and farewells

May 21 seemed like another normal and boring Monday out of any week of the school year. Until the end of second period when all of the seniors began saying good-bye like they would never see anyone again. And then they all went on with their day.

Then Tuesday night - the Graduation ceremony. And, everyone else was home studying for a change.

On Wednesday, some classes were cut short and the first finals were taken in periods 0, 6 and 7.

Thursday, the end was near as underclassmen took their 3, 4 and 5 exams

and left school early at 1:30 p.m.

Finally, the big day arrived. The last two tests were taken, school was dismissed at 10:55 a.m. and everyone headed for the lake.

Sophomores were called sophomores for the last time, and the juniors had finally made it to the top.

All of these events of course described the last week of school. Although feelings varied, everyone was ready to leave. Junior Andee Russell said, "The last week means it's time to party."

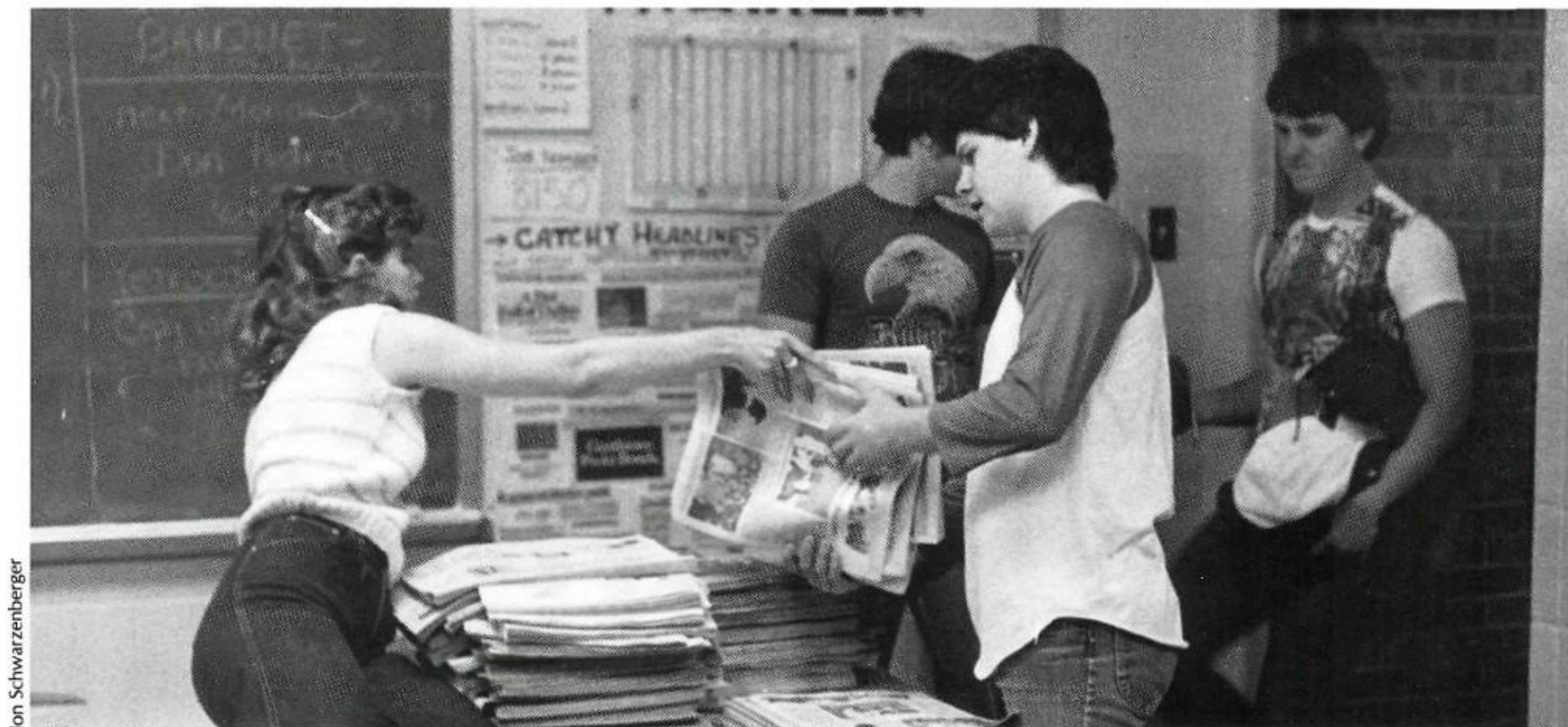
Sophomore Raul Taylor stated, "No more being a sophomore and more time to

party."

Since some seniors would never see each other again, many had mixed emotions. Senior Steve Stewart commented, "You can't wait for the end but once it comes, it is sad."

Ms. Kay Marshall said, "It is hard for the teachers as well as the students because everyone wants to graduate and all the teachers want to pass them. But you also have to be fair."

Overall, everyone thought it was a good year. But they were ready to get out.



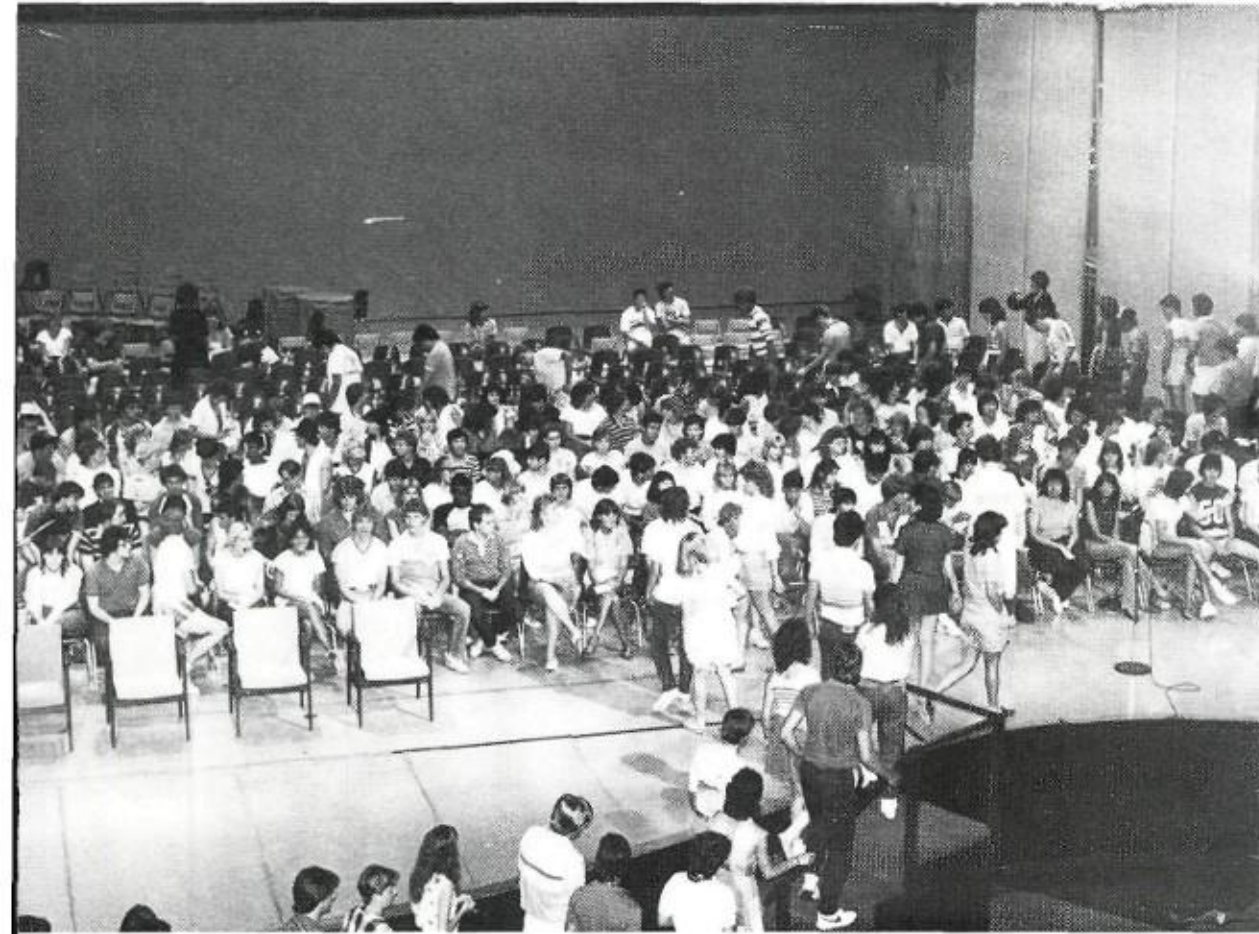
Jon Schwarzenberger

Taking copies for his second period class, sophomore Billy Smithers picks up the last issue of *The Scroll* from Julie Gillette. The final issue was called *The Rolling Scroll*.

Listening, sophomores Eileen Reese, Mike Krzysiak, Steve Hood and Mike Fleet relax while reviewing. Semester exams for underclassmen were taken Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.



Monty West



Taking their places, seniors practice what to do at the Graduation ceremony. Commencement was held Tuesday, May 22.

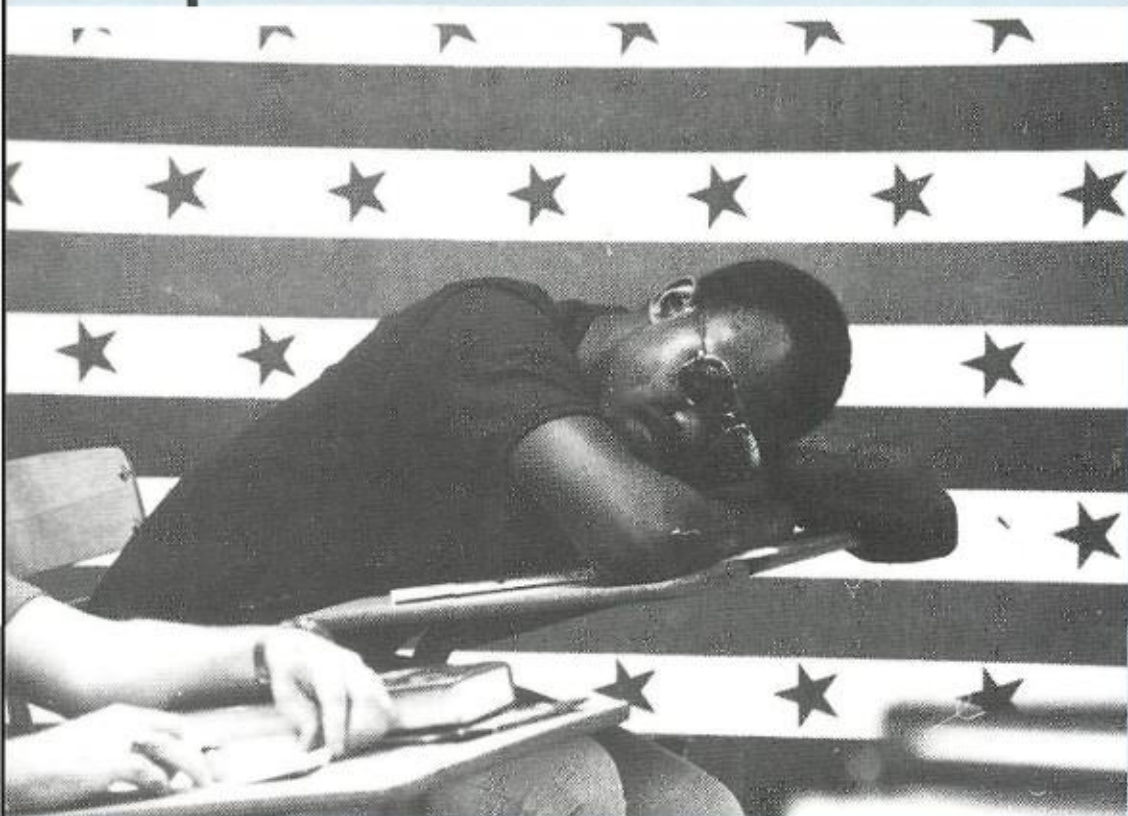
Checking the books, librarians Ms. Susanne Craig and Ms. Marian Corey take inventory. The library closed two weeks before school was out.



Cleaning their plates, seniors attend the breakfast in their honor. The Senior Breakfast was held the morning of Graduation.

Making their selections, sophomores Lauri Ward, Marvilyn Sherrill and Nancy Abbott purchase class rings. Many students chose to order rings during their sophomore year so that they could wear them through their high school days.

Resting, Darwin Brown sleeps in his American History class. Many students utilized the time during lectures or while not doing classwork to catch up on always-needed sleep.



Kennon Cogdell



You make it special

Going to school at Lamar? Big Deal! To students and faculty, it was.

Sophomores who finally got a taste of high school, juniors who looked forward to being seniors, and seniors who took advantage of their last year of school all strived to make use of "the best years of their lives."

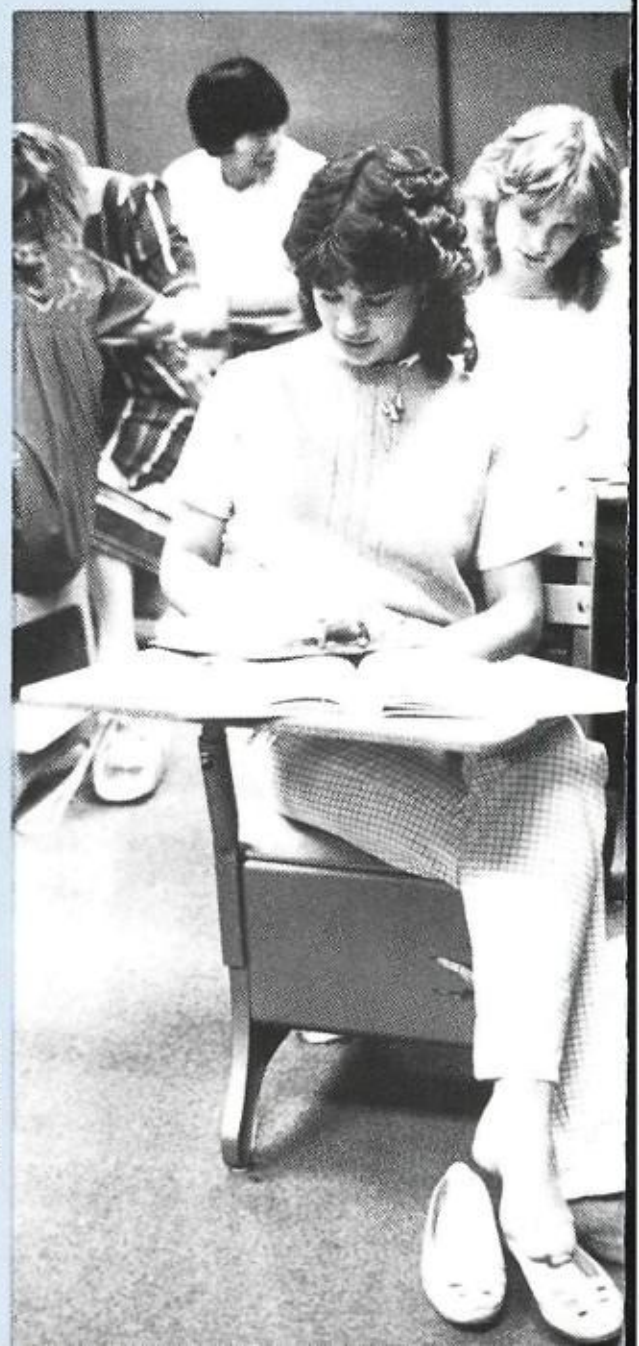
Not only did students use their "free education" to its greatest extent, but students also had a common bond between them to make Lamar one of the top schools in the state.

For instance, when eight seniors were

fined for painting the traditional bridge, students, as well as teachers, started a "fund" to help pay for those fines.

The unique blend of faculty promoted not only a sound education, but a sense of school pride and spirit, too. Teachers displayed school support in various ways - from standing up for Lamar when local newspapers seemed unfavorable to helping start a lunchline in the cafeteria with improved food.

Most of the people associated with Lamar had a special feeling for the school and within themselves proved that attending Lamar WAS a Big Deal!



Carisa Morris

People



Carisa Morris

Gathered in the library, sophomores listen patiently(?) to orientation speeches. The presentations were given by members from each of the departments to acquaint students with courses for their junior year.

Using classtime, students work on an assignment. Sophomores and juniors were required to take six classes each day; seniors could take as few as five.

Going 'First Class'

Janet Paschall

What was it like to be a Senior Class officer? Looking at it from the officers' point of view provided different impressions of the positions they held.

President Stacey Gartrell commented that her job was time consuming and required responsibility. She talked about the class as a whole.

"Without the support of the rest of the class, we could not have won the Homecoming hall contest two years in a row . . . We did well and the Class of '84 will be remembered that way."

Treasurer Carol Cloyd found it easy to work with her fellow officers.

"We got along good which helped us in getting the class involved in projects and fundraising."

Secretary Lori Gauthier commented, "It

was an outlet from school work."

She said she met new people and learned that the class had extreme pride with a certain unity about it.

What was it like to be the only guy working with three girls?

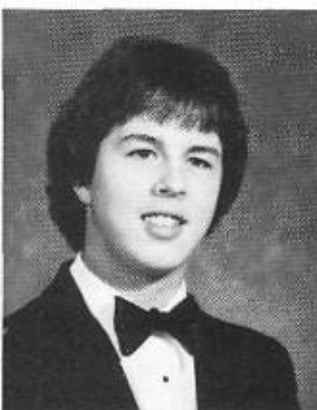
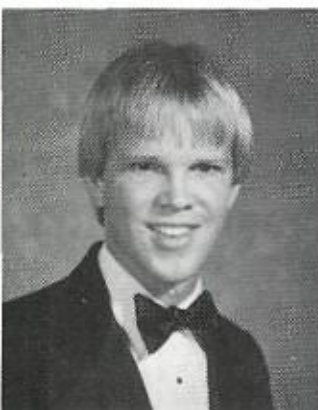
Vice President Jonathan Erickson said, "I knew there would be benefits, but I didn't know I'd be surrounded by girls. I really enjoyed working with them." Jonathan also said that he hoped the decisions he and his fellow officers made helped everyone to have the best senior year possible.

As they say, WE'RE THE BEST. THERE IS NO MORE. SENIORS, SENIORS '84!

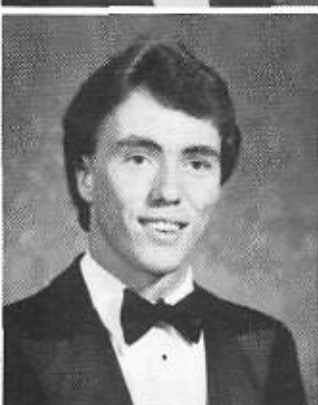
Senior Class officers are Stacey Gartrell, Jonathan Erickson, Carol Cloyd and (back row) Lori Gauthier. Officers were elected the spring before their senior year.



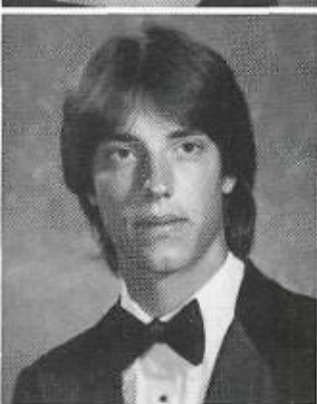
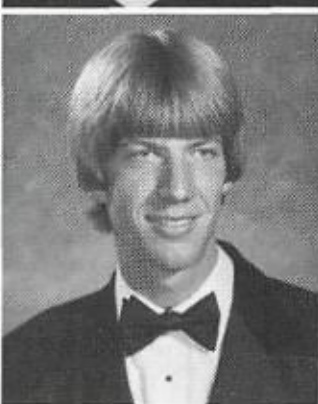
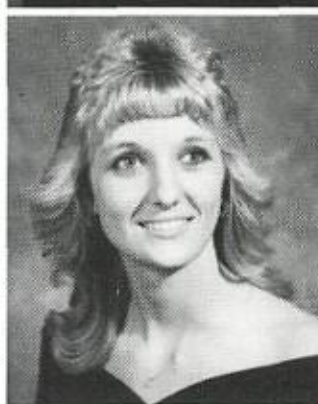
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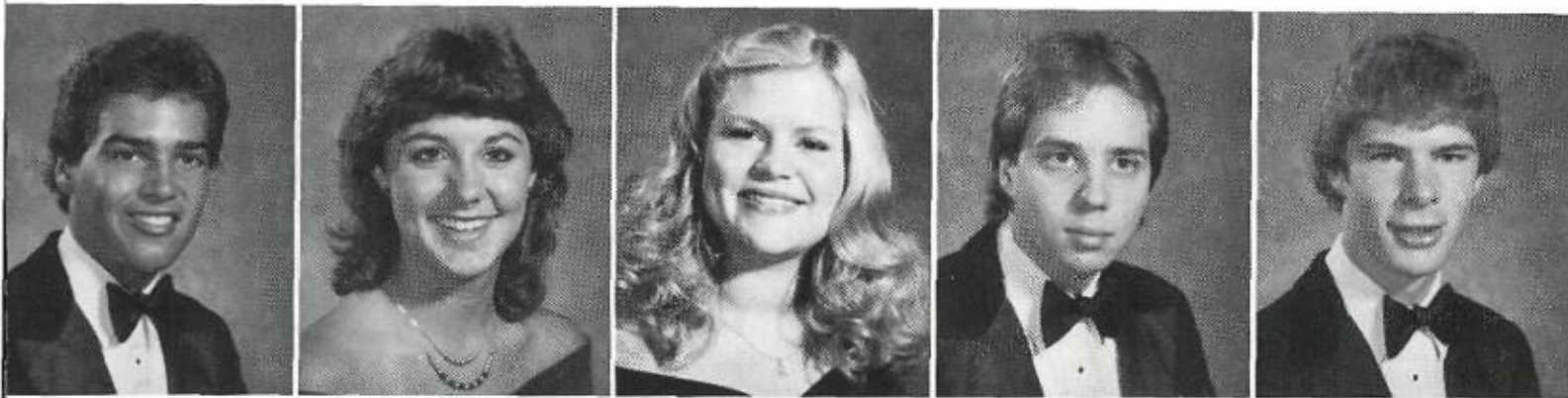


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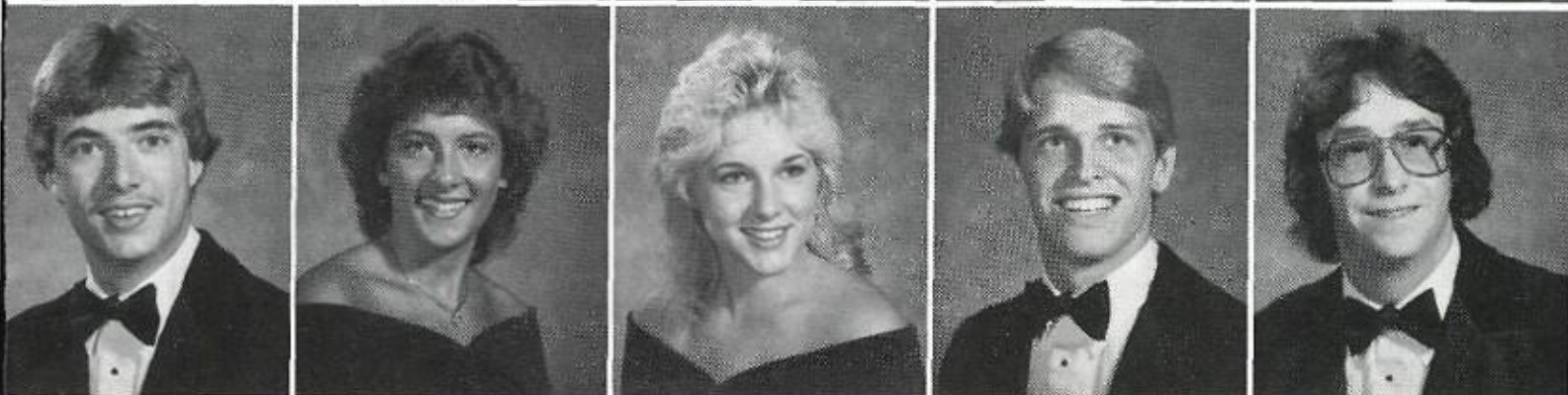


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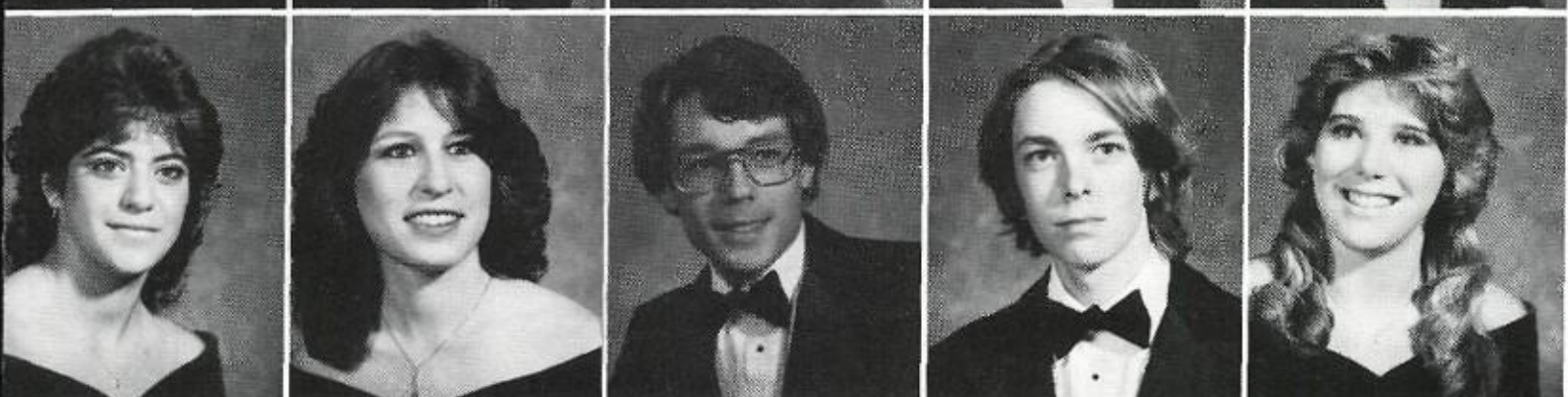
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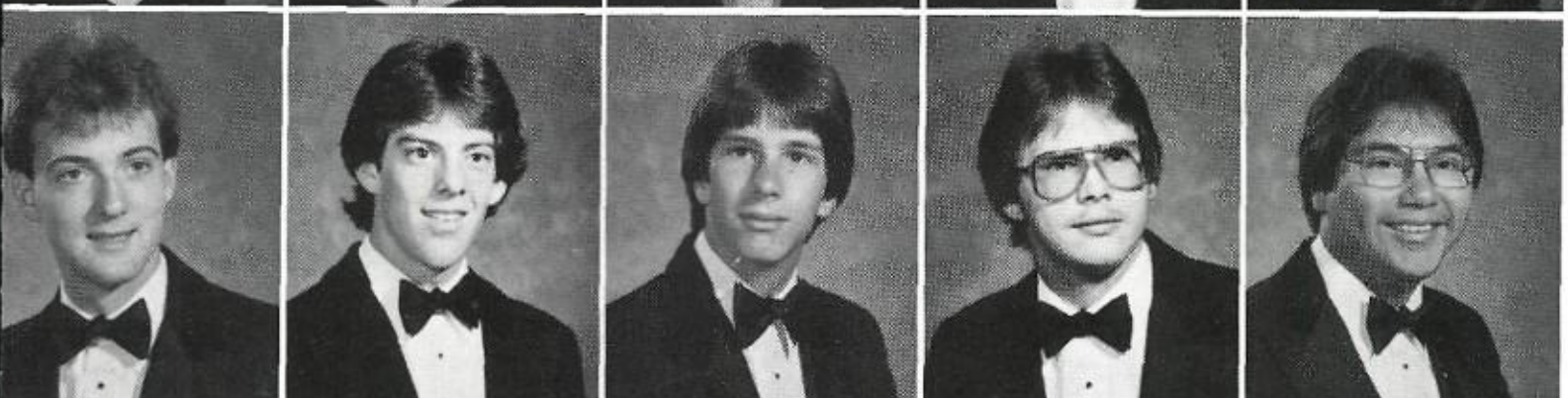
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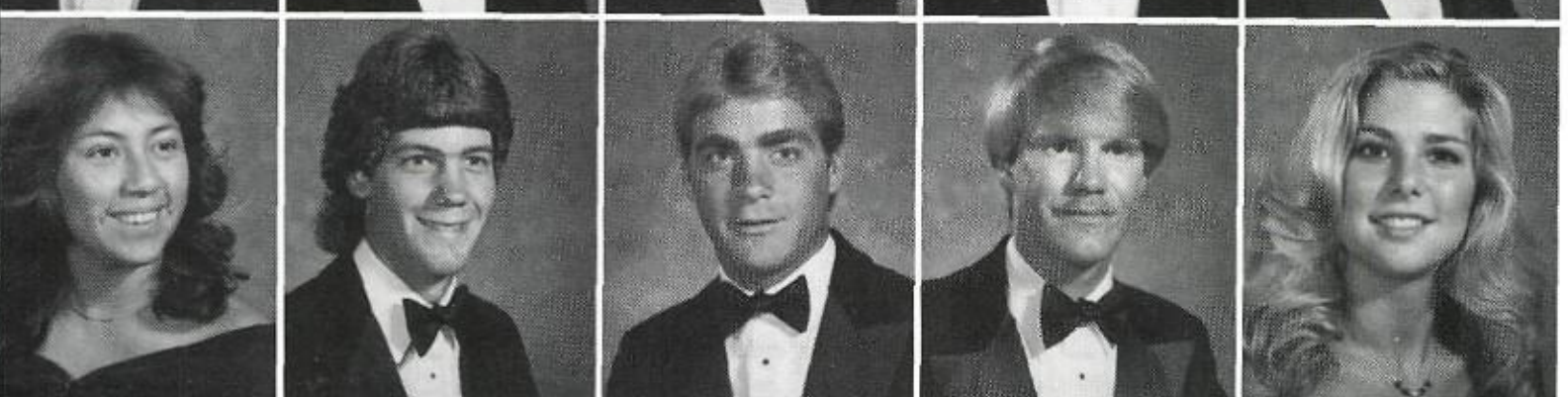
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Favored classics

After 600 ballots were tallied and a week's worth of tension had grown, the names of this year's Senior Class Favorites rang through the auditorium on Awards Day.

They were Jim Welch and Cindy Patterson.

"I was thrilled and honored to be able to represent my class," remarked Cindy.

Jim added, "It felt great to be elected by my friends since it's such a great class."

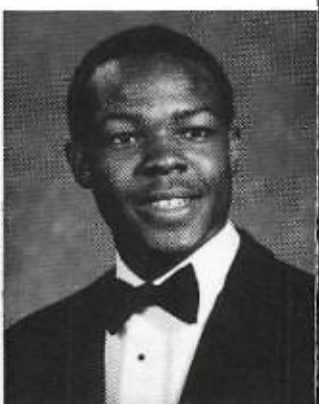
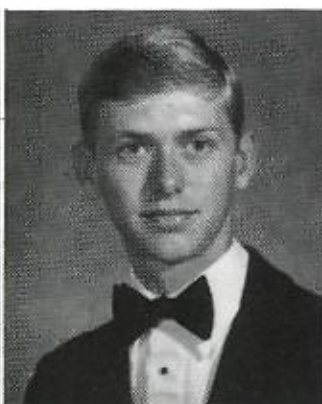
Cindy's activities included Student Council secretary, Junior Class social chairman and class favorite, Latin Club and volleyball. Jim's activities consisted of three years each of Latin Club, tennis and National Honor Society. He was also active in Class Council and Student Council.

Other nominees included Stacey Gartrell, Valerie Godfrey, Shaye Gottschalk and Jenny Porter. On the boys' ballot appeared Brent McLendon, Matt Krzysiak, Matt Gurley and Jonathan Erickson.

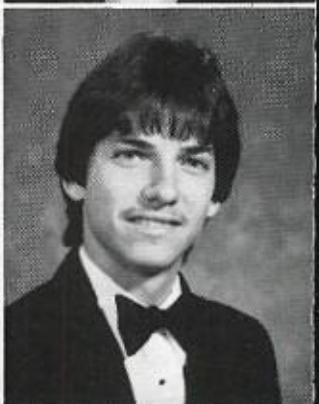
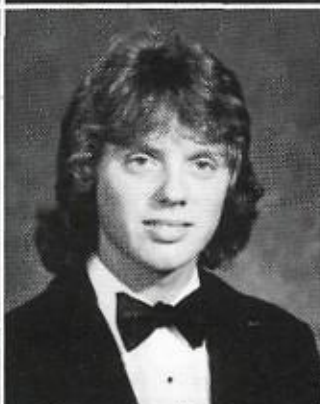
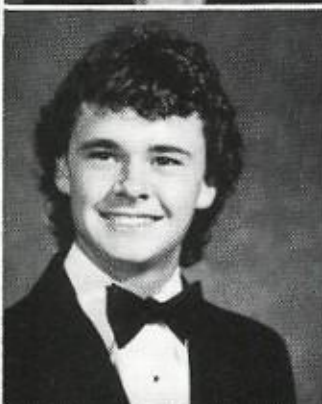
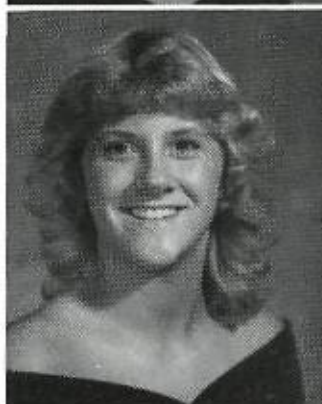
Senior Class Favorites were Cindy Patterson and Jim Welch. Favorites were nominated by and voted on by the Senior Class.



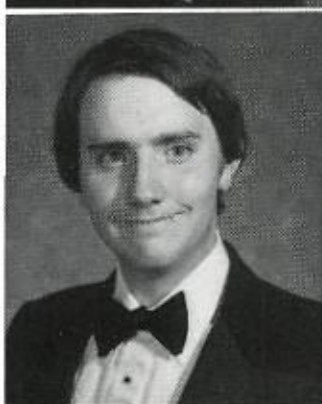
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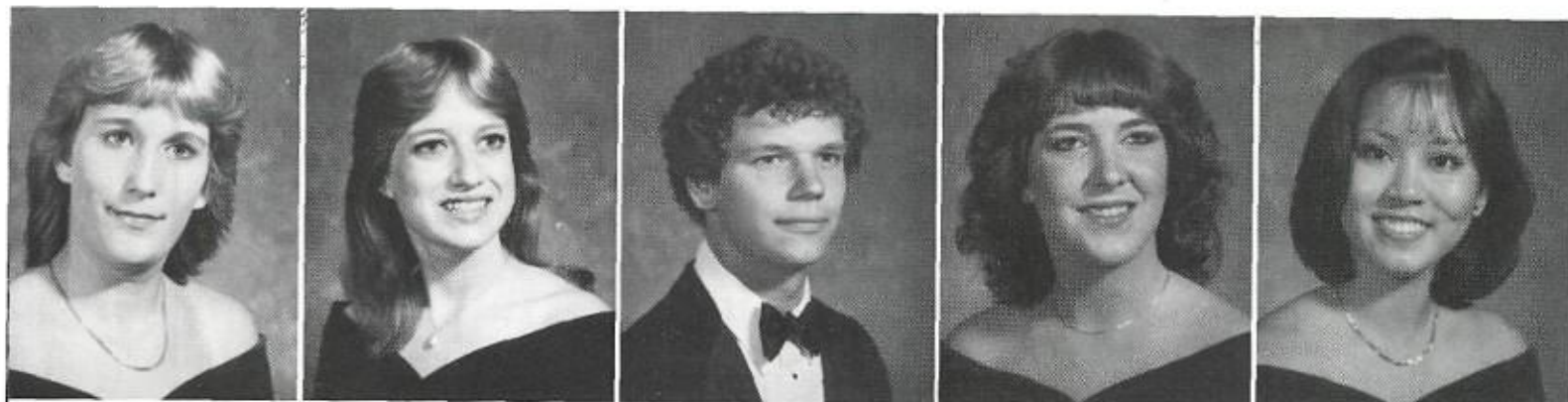


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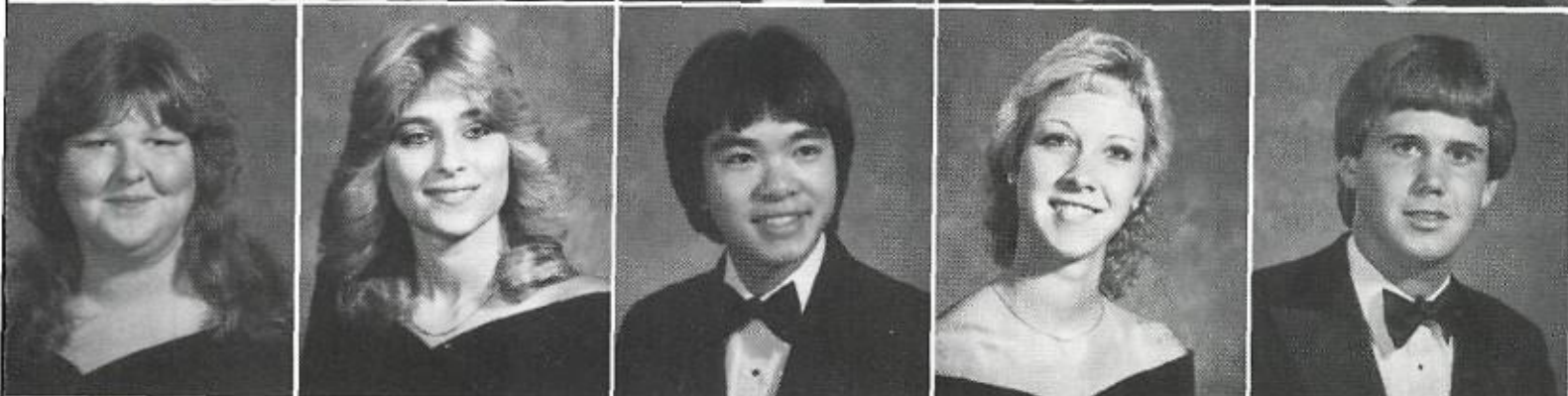


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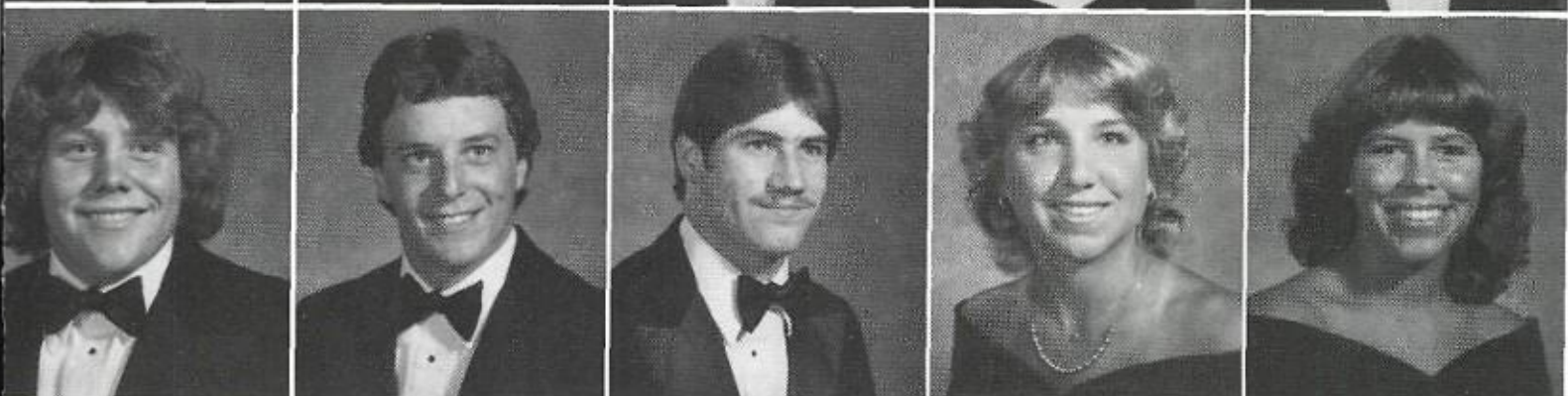




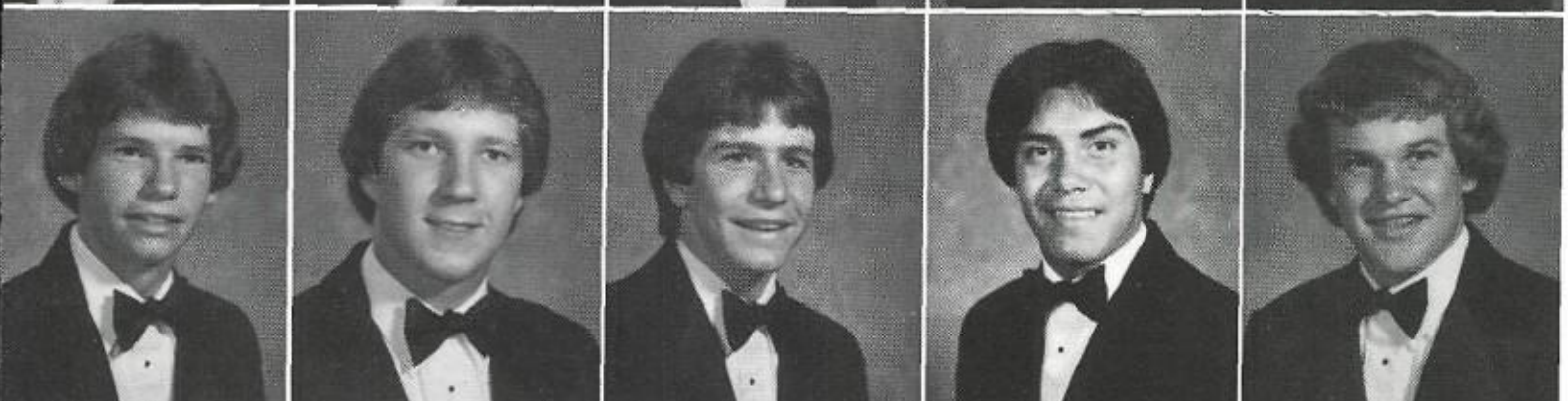
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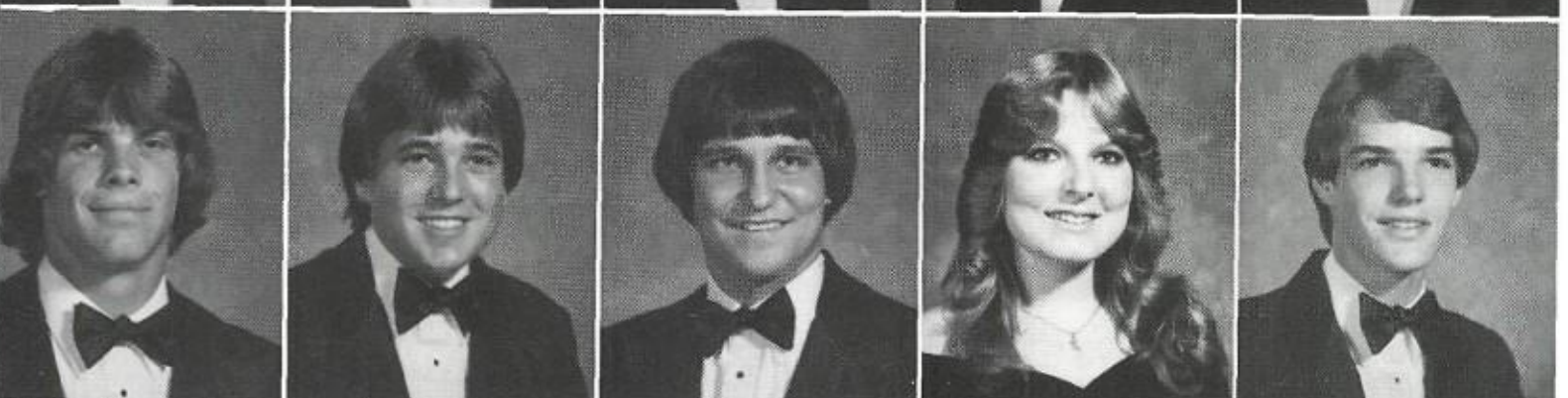
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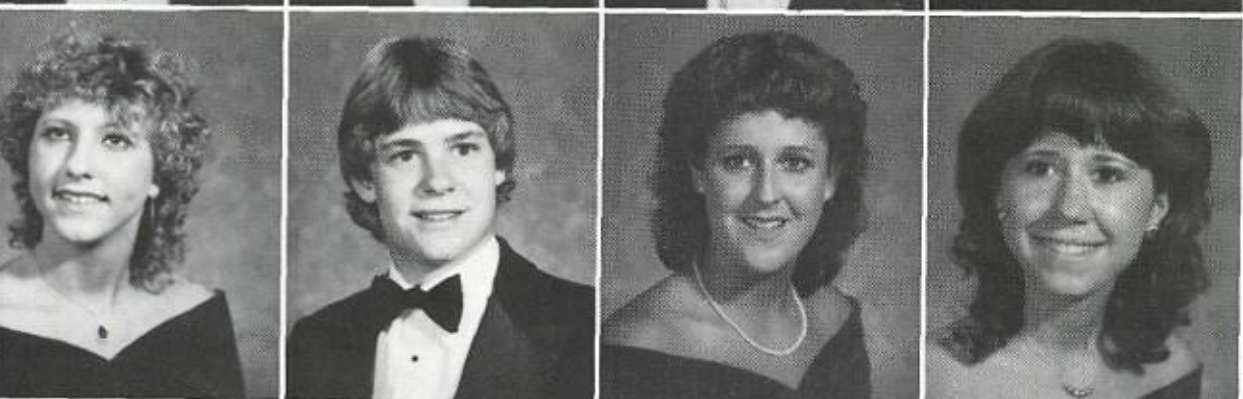
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Scott Counts



Tina Cowell
Lynn Crossett
Kay Culbertson
Cathy Cummings

Top notch

As the names were about to be called, the nominees nervously awaited to hear who would be the next Mr. and Miss LHS.

The nominees included: Debbie Devine, Stacey Gartrell, Valerie Godfrey, Cindy Patterson and Jenny Porter. Others were: Jonathan Erickson, Matt Gurley, Bryan Hill, Steve Shunk and Steve Stewart.

For the first time in Lamar's history, there was a tie for Miss LHS. Valerie and Debbie shared the title.

Valerie was a cheerleader, Sophomore Class President and Homecoming Queen.

Debbie was Student Council president, as well as involved in Youth in Government and FCA.

Mr. LHS was awarded to Matt. He played varsity football for three years, was a member of boys state and was president of FCA.

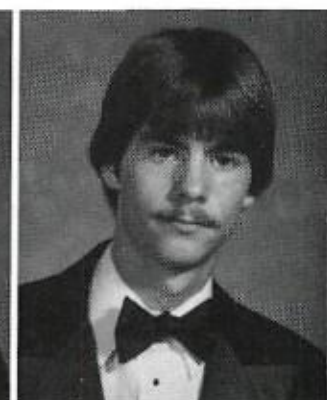
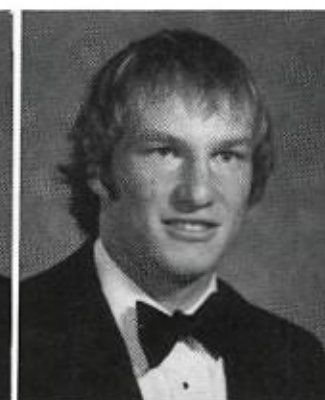
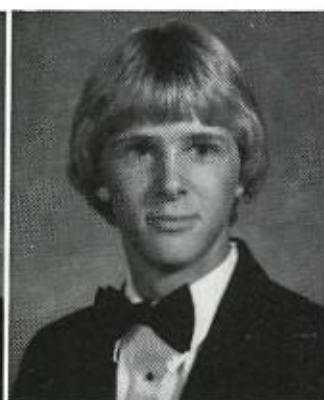
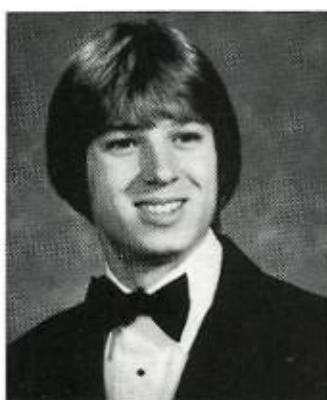
Because the entire student body voted on Mr. and Miss LHS, it was one of the top honors a senior could achieve.

Mr. and Miss LHS winners were Valerie Godfrey, Matt Gurley and Debbie Devine. The students were nominated by the Senior Class and elected by the entire school.

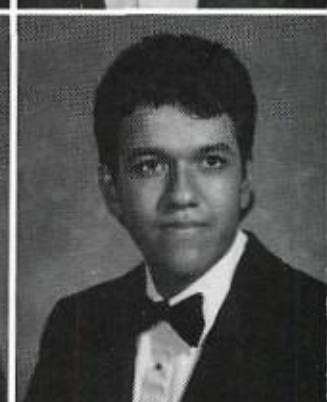
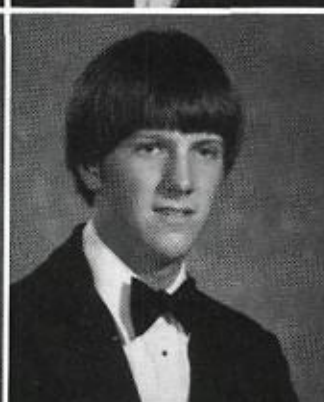
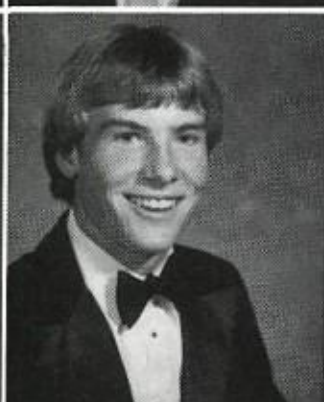
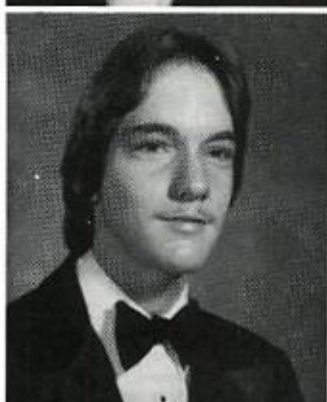
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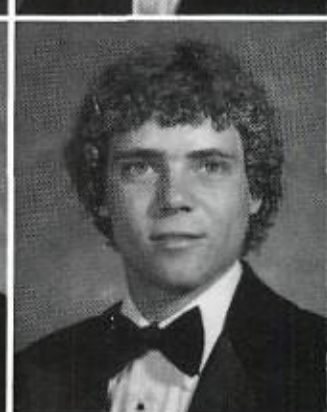
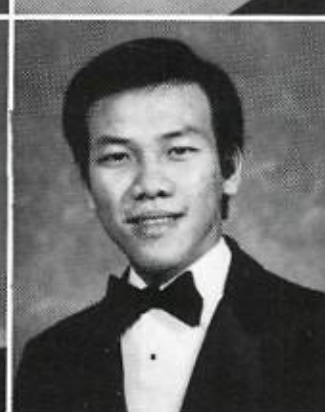
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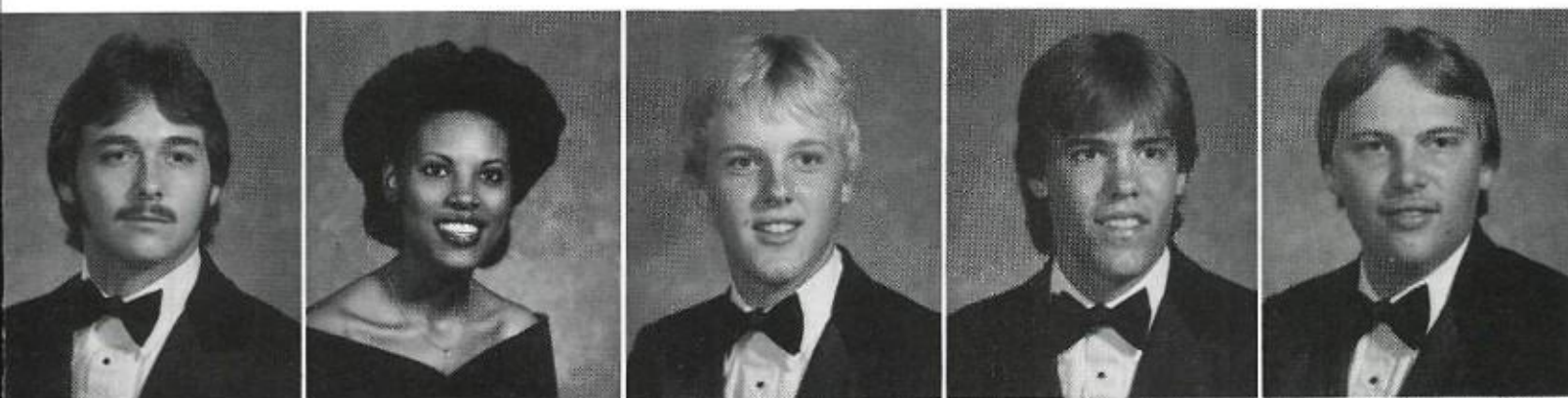


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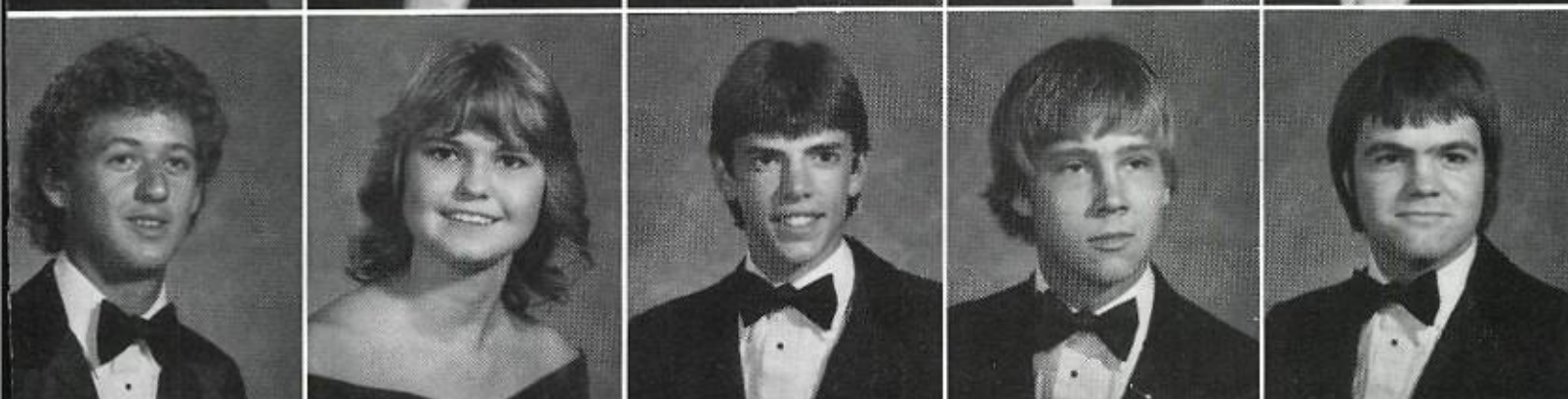




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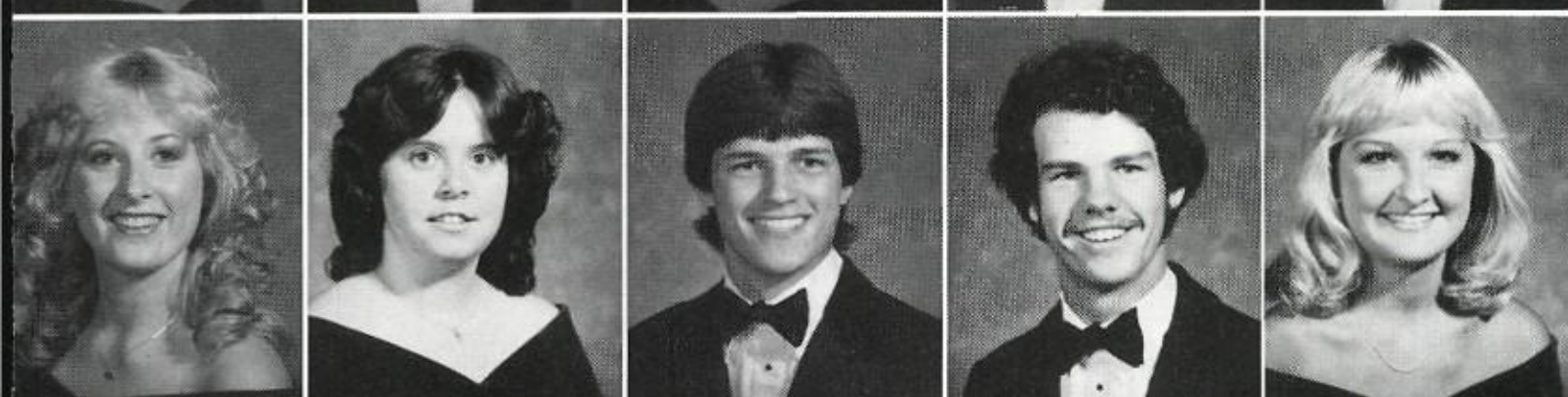
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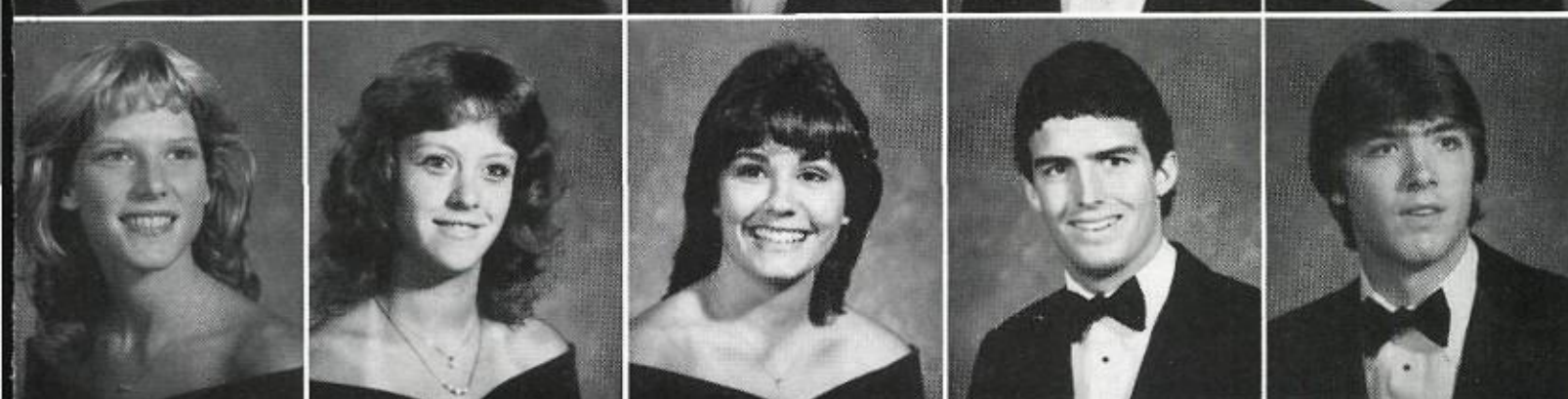
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Shirley Farnan
Felicia Farr
Tana Farrar
Tyson Faust
Jeff Felty

Twosome stands out

Mr. Charles Hawkes

This year's Outstanding Students were Stacey Gartrell and Bryan Hill. Seniors elected them from 10 students nominated by the teachers.

Leah Brewer said, "I voted for Stacey because she's a leader. She's very involved in all kinds of activities."

"Stacey is dependable and always comes through," said Lisa Gittiban.

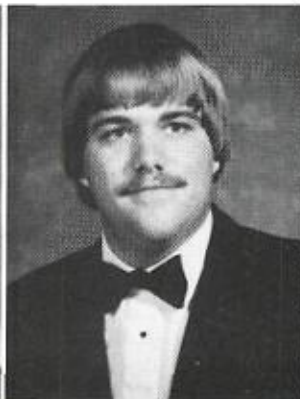
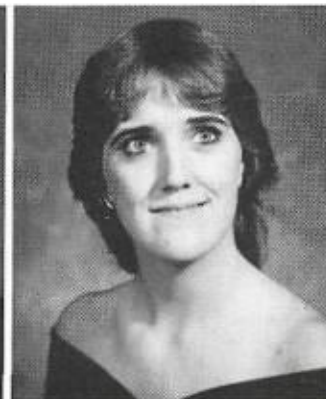
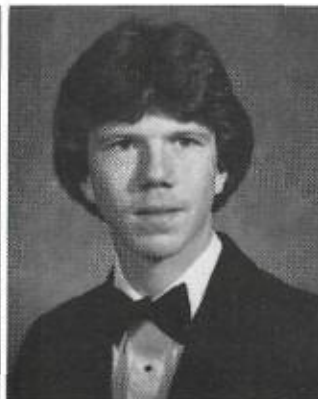
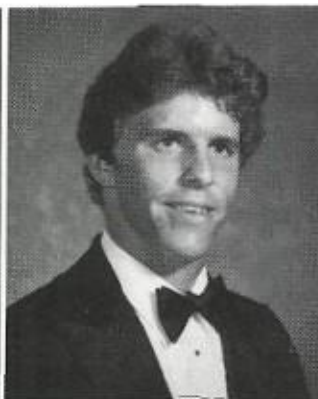
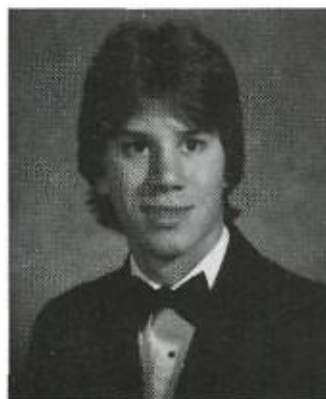
Amy Phillips said that Bryan is both socially and academically involved in school and is an all-around good student."

Nominees for Outstanding Boy were Matt Krzysiak, Matt Gurley, Jonathan Erickson and Richard Dwyer. For girls, Susan Heath, Kristin Haynes, Susan Hargis and Jenny Brannen were nominated.

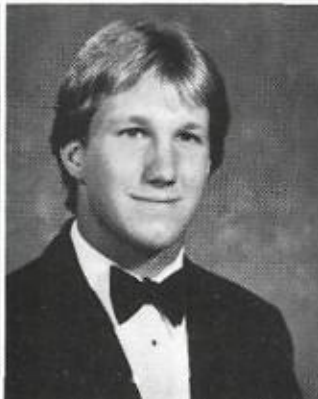
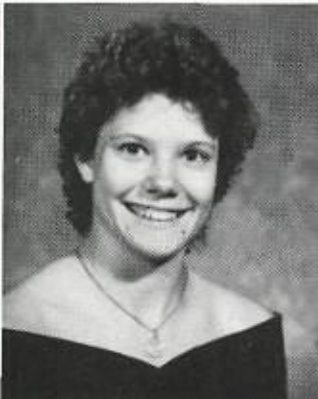
After the Awards Assembly, seniors Stacey Gartrell and Bryan Hill sign the Outstanding Student scroll. The scroll contains the names of all past winners and is displayed in the main office.



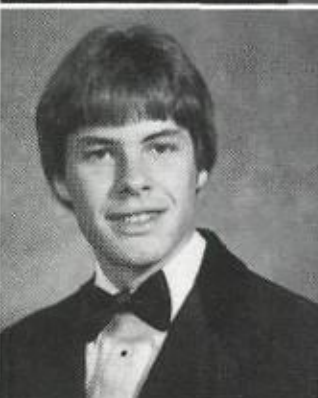
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Devin Green
Lorelei Greene

Lesa Grizzle
Doug Groff
Matthew Gurley
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Chris Hall

Ann Hames
Laura Hammonds
Mike Hanna
Lisa Hansen
Scott Hare

Senior award winners were front row: Kristin Haynes, Rob Wick, Cindy Patterson, Gary Valentine, Valerie Godfrey and Jim Welch. Second row: Bryan Hill, Stacey Gartrell, Carol Cloyd and Kevin Witcher. Back row: Stacy Medaris, Scott Cole, Susan Heath and Matt Gurley.

Gene Raggo

Most . . .

Most what? Spirited, humorous, studious . . . What's it all about? These awards were added as an additional way to honor certain seniors.

The faculty nominated. Five boys and five girls were on the ballot in each category. Seniors then voted.

Most Studious . . .

Kristin Haynes and Rob Wick

Most Congenial . . .

Carol Cloyd and Kevin Witcher

Most Spirited . . .

Valerie Godfrey and Jim Welch

Most Humorous . . .

Cindy Patterson and Gary Valentine

Most Likely to Succeed . . .

Stacey Gartrell and Bryan Hill

Most Athletic . . .

Susan Heath and Matt Gurley

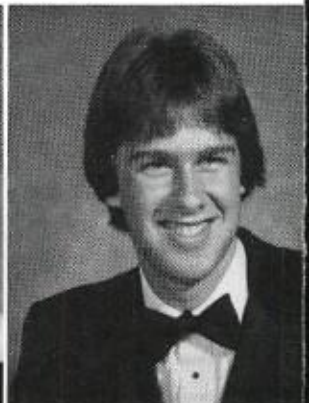
Most Likely to Be Found at a Party . . .

Stacy Medaris and Scott Cole

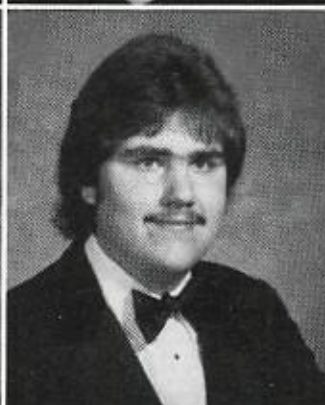
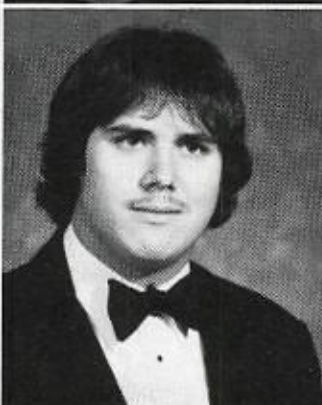
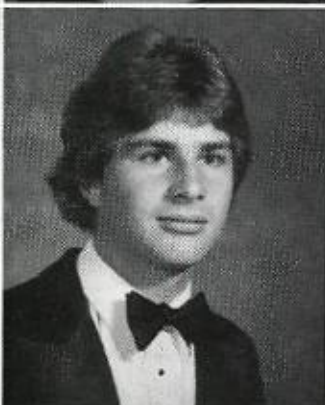
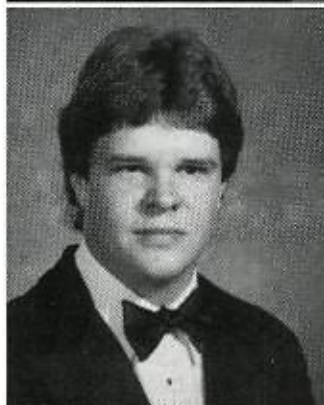
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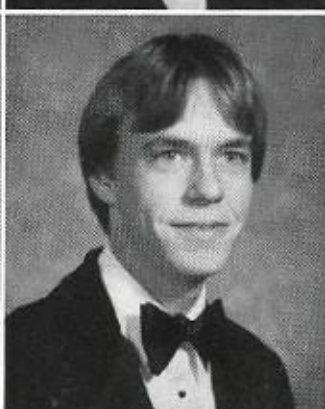
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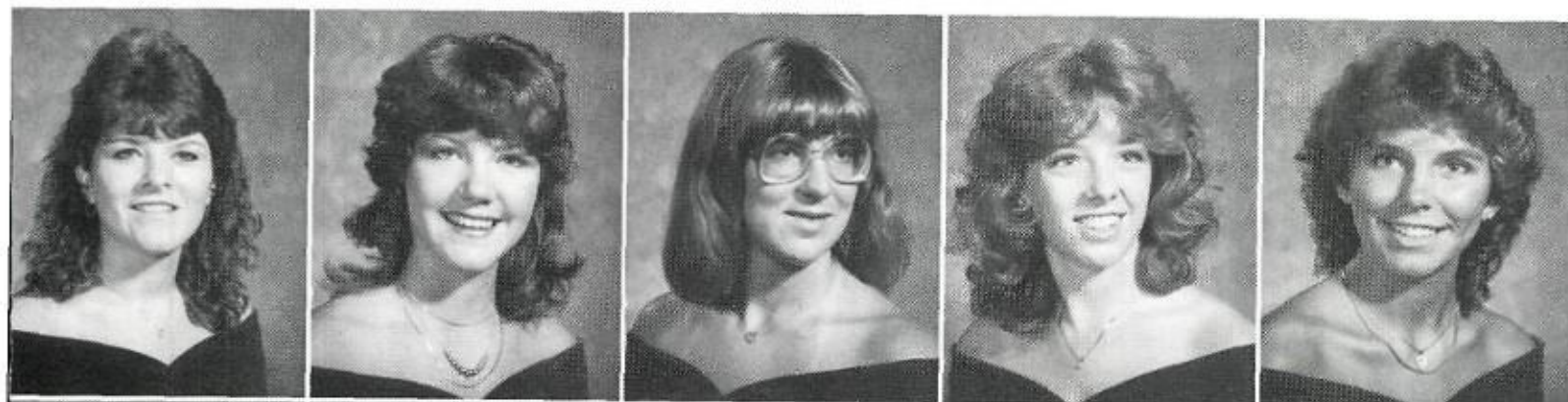


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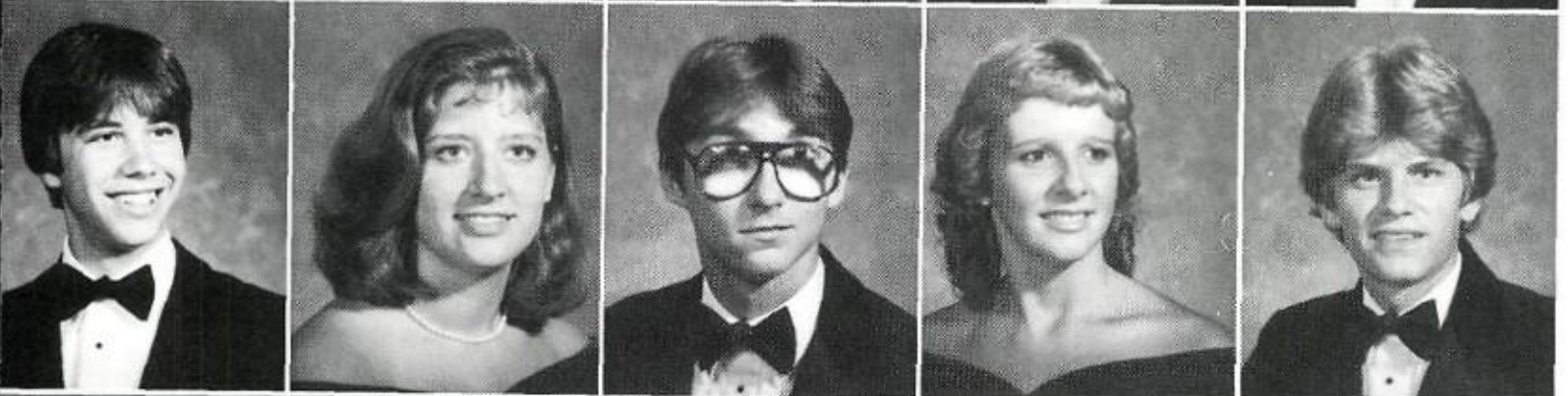
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Brandy Higgins
Bryan Hill
Kevin Hitt



Joseph Hoffman
Leslie Holdcroft
Chris Holland
Cindy Holliday
Lynn Holtman



Kathy Horton
Brian Howard
Michele Howard
Mike Howard
Rick Howell

Let me out (earlier)

As the bell rang at 2:30 p.m., several students hurried to the parking lot, climbed into their cars and quickly drove off.

No, these students weren't skipping seventh period. They were the students who had taken a "No Class" course, allowing them to get out of school early.

Nearly 250 students, most of whom were seniors, chose not to take a seventh period class. Seniors could get out as early as 12:30 p.m., while juniors were required to stay until 1:30 p.m. and sophomores had to stay the entire day.

These students had a variety of ways to fill their time. Some watched "soaps" while others worked in the afternoons. Other simply enjoyed not having to go to school and the freedom of not having to do anything.

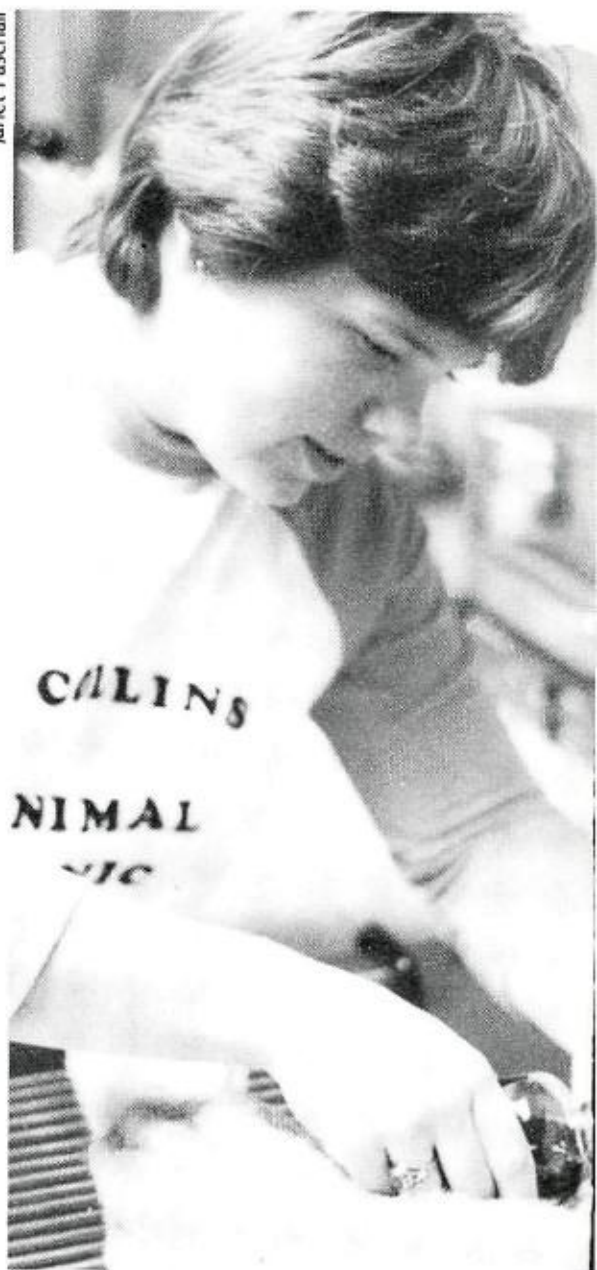
Senior Betty Sue Anderson said, "I like getting out at 12:30 p.m. because I can work in the afternoons and have my evenings free." She also added that it was easier to find an afternoon job because most of the other teens went to school at that time.

Junior Paul Skrtic also liked being able to leave school early and especially liked the way the parking lot wasn't so crowded at 2:30 p.m. He said he would definitely be getting out early next year, too.

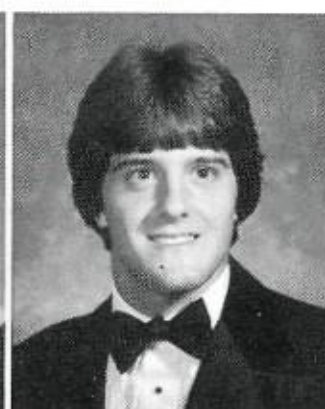
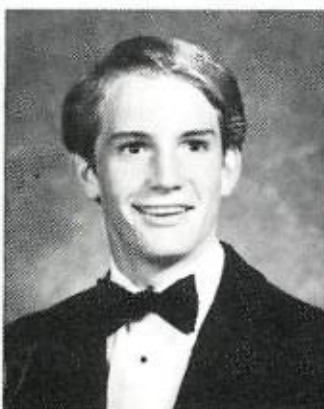
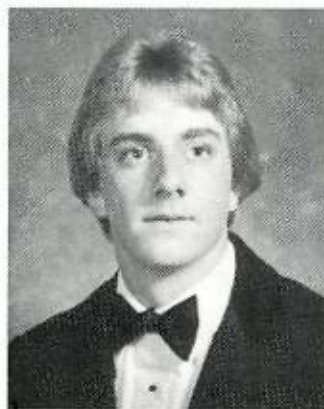
Whether these early birds got out at 12:30 p.m. or at 2:30 p.m., they all enjoyed the extra time that allowed them to "do their own thing."

Preparing for surgery, senior Vicki Williams cleans a cat's paws. Vicki left school at 1:30 p.m. to work at the North Collins Animal Clinic.

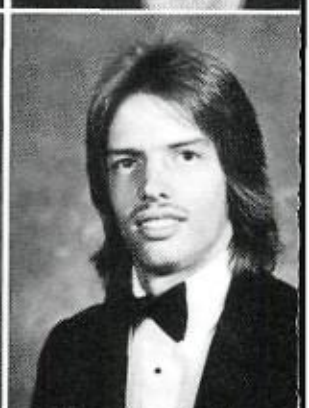
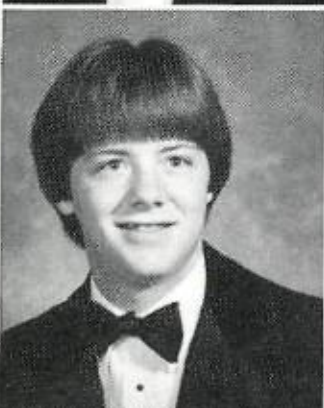
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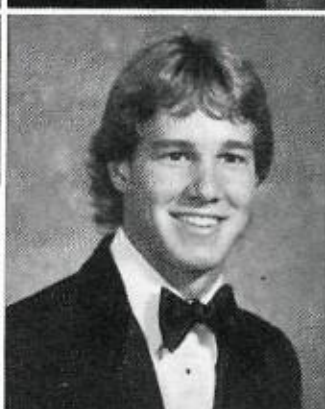
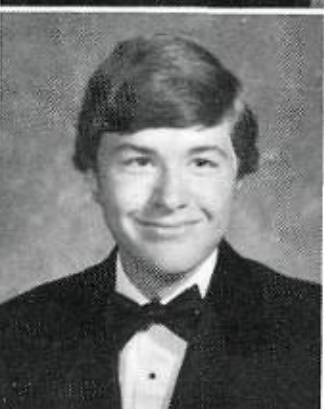
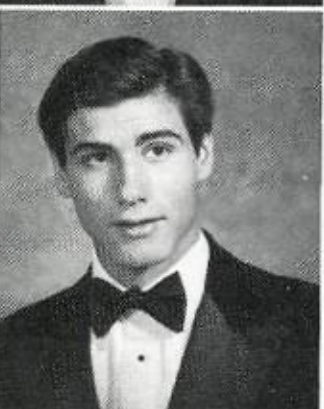
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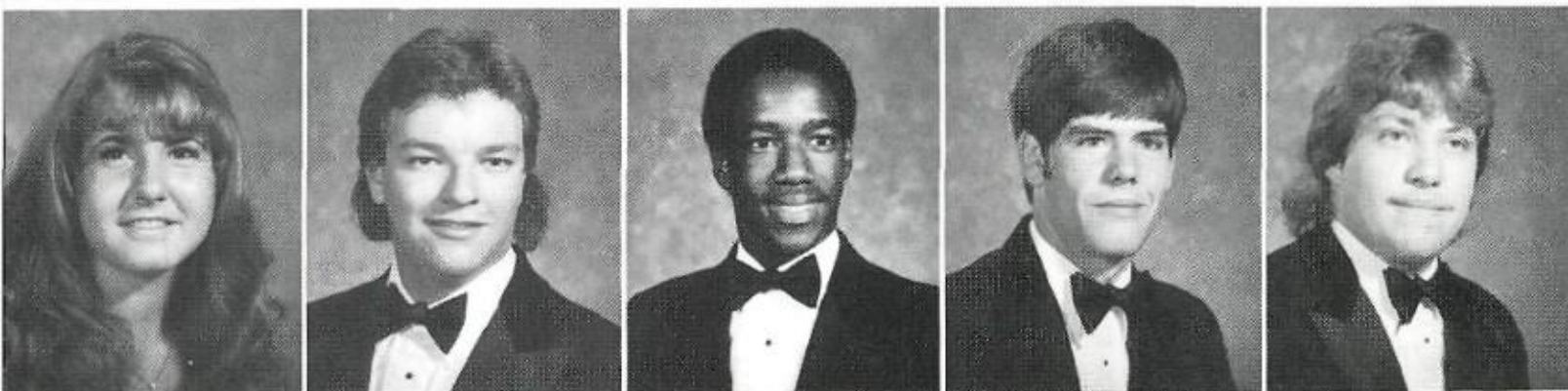


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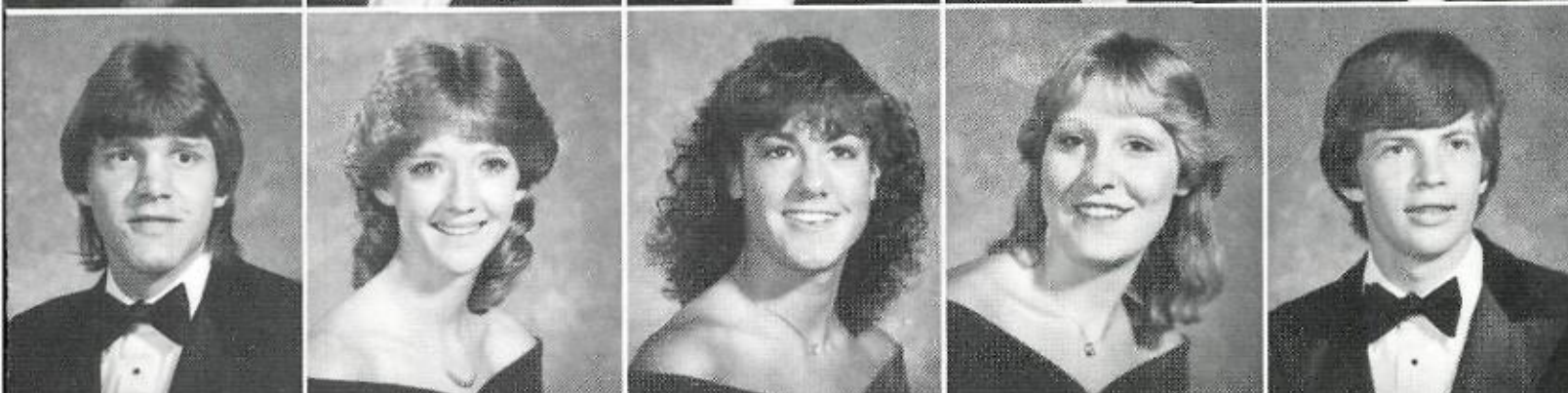


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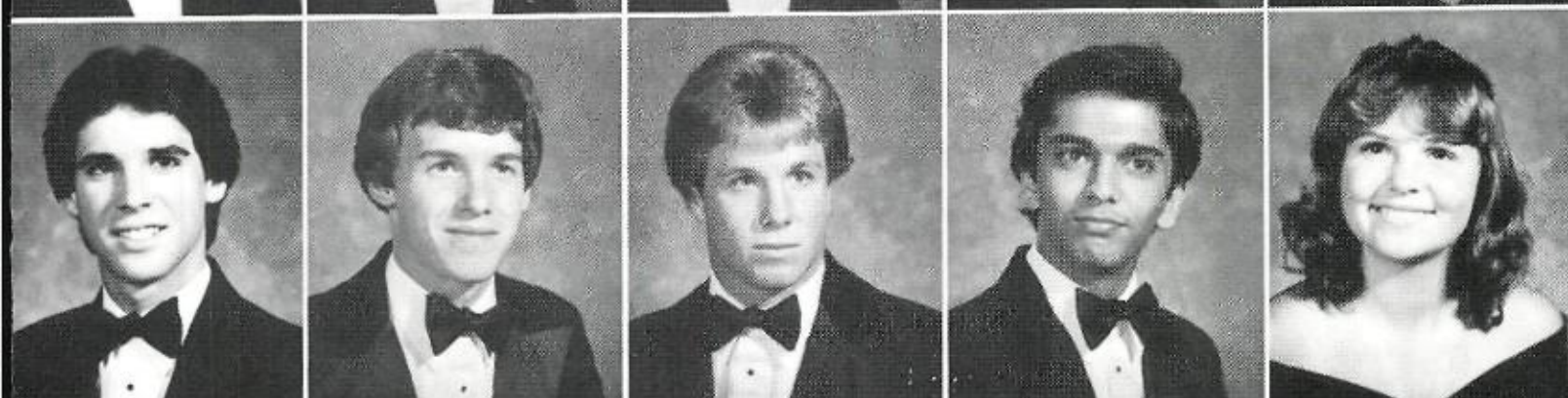
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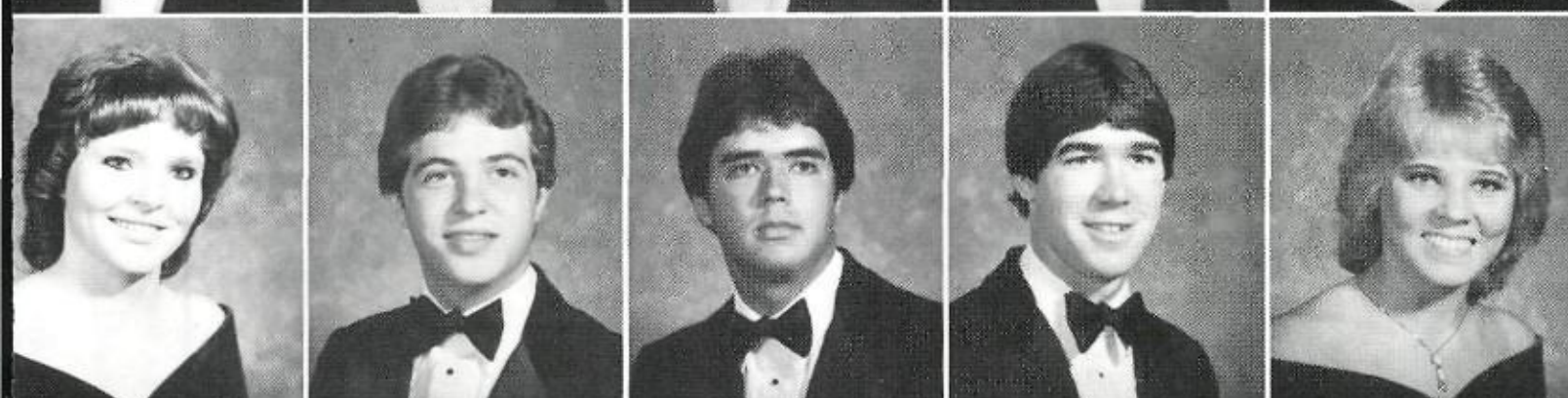
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Simone Kimsey
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Live it up

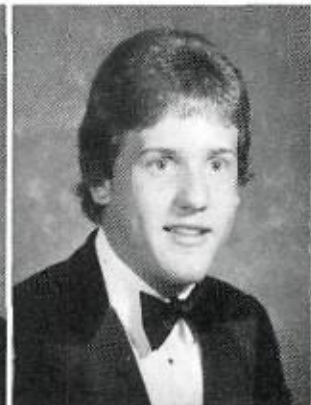
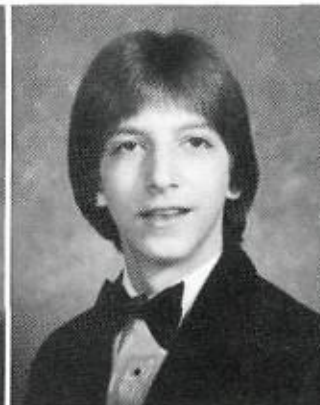
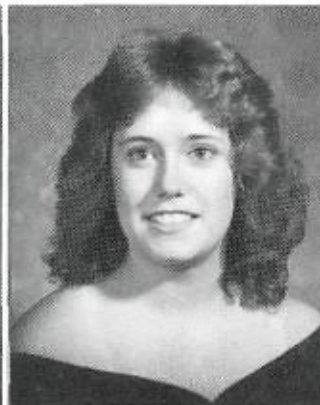
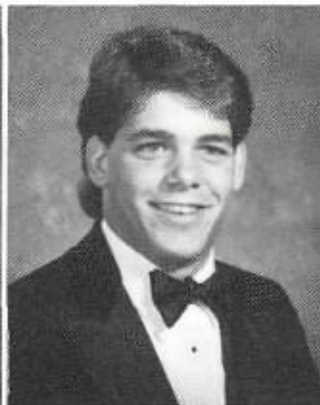
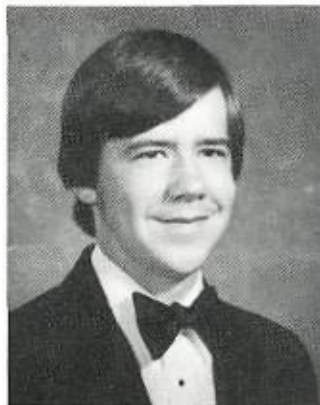
What makes life worth living? Sometimes it's the little things:
 Beating AHS, 17-14
 Fridays, Need we say more?
 True friends
 Parties on weekends
 Love
 Reaching the Beach
 Being a senior, not a sophomore
 Graduation-finally
 Prom
 Laughing at yourself
 Concerts
 Sleeping late
 Memories . . .
 Hanging out at Winchell's
 Homecoming, with a date!
 Teachers?
 Dating that special person
 Sports cars
 Working after school
 Hitting the slopes
 Money
 JUST BEING YOURSELF!

Tara Whitehead

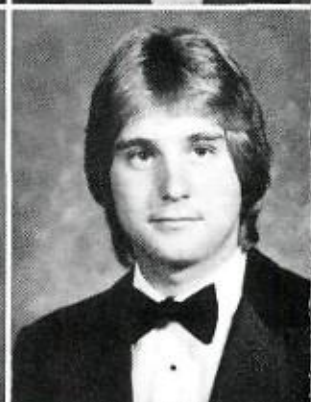
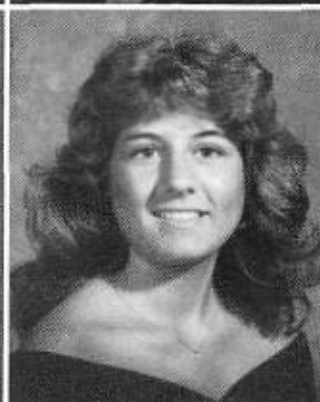
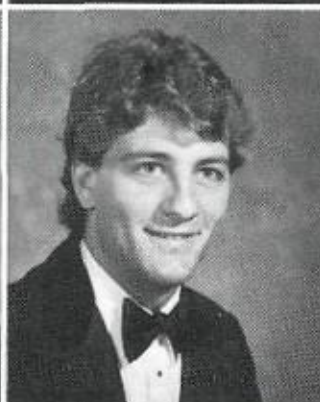
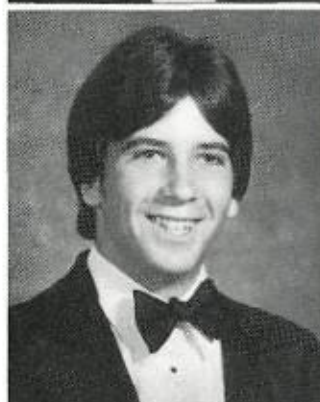


Showing their spirit, seniors take a break with friends in-between cheers. Dressing up for pep rallies and wearing dots were two of the seniors' trademarks this year.

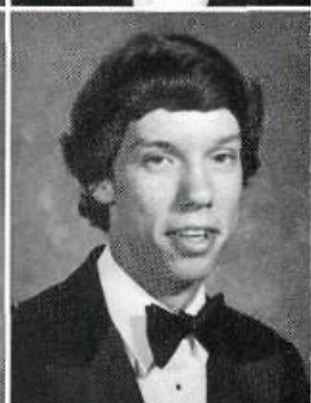
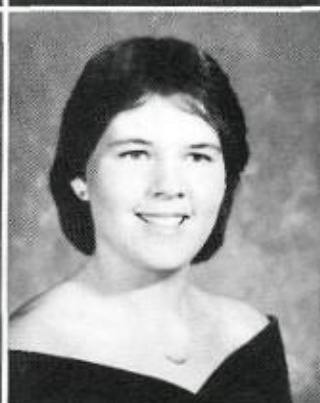
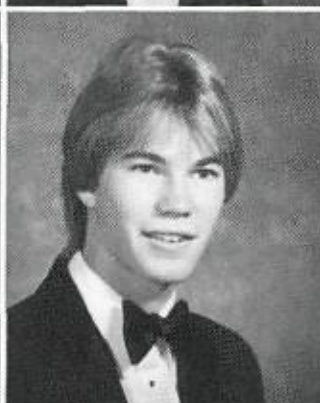
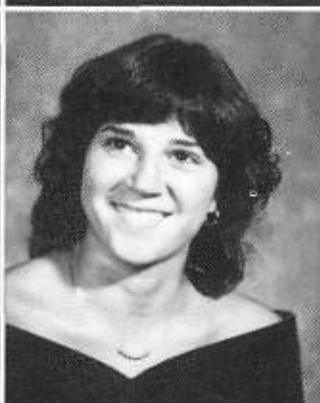
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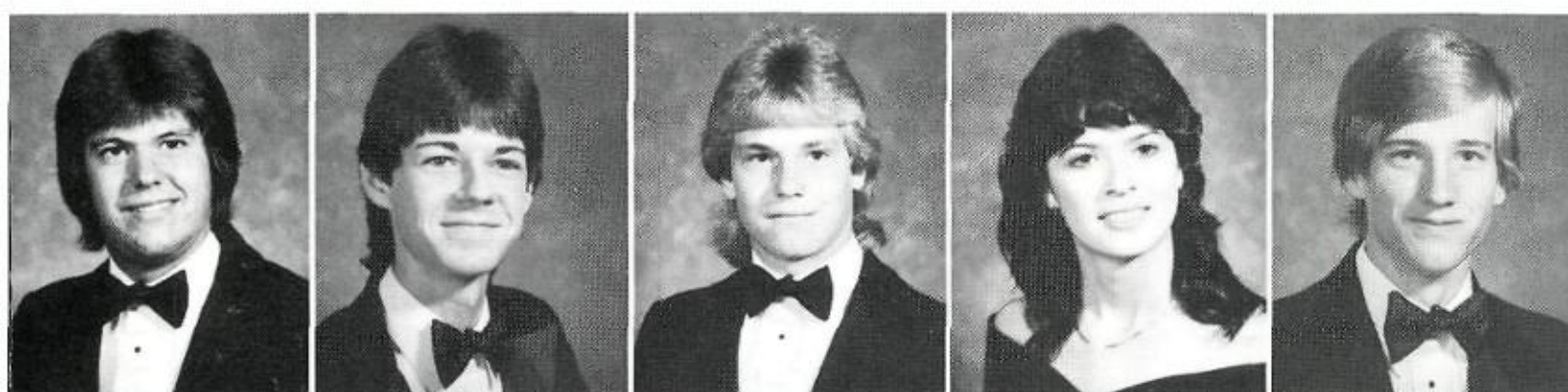


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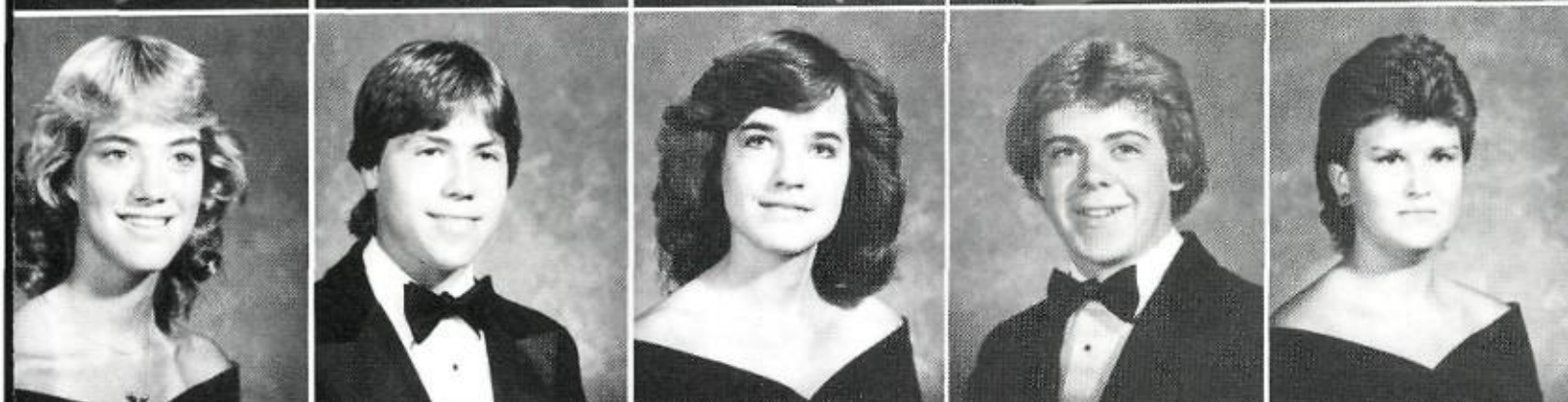
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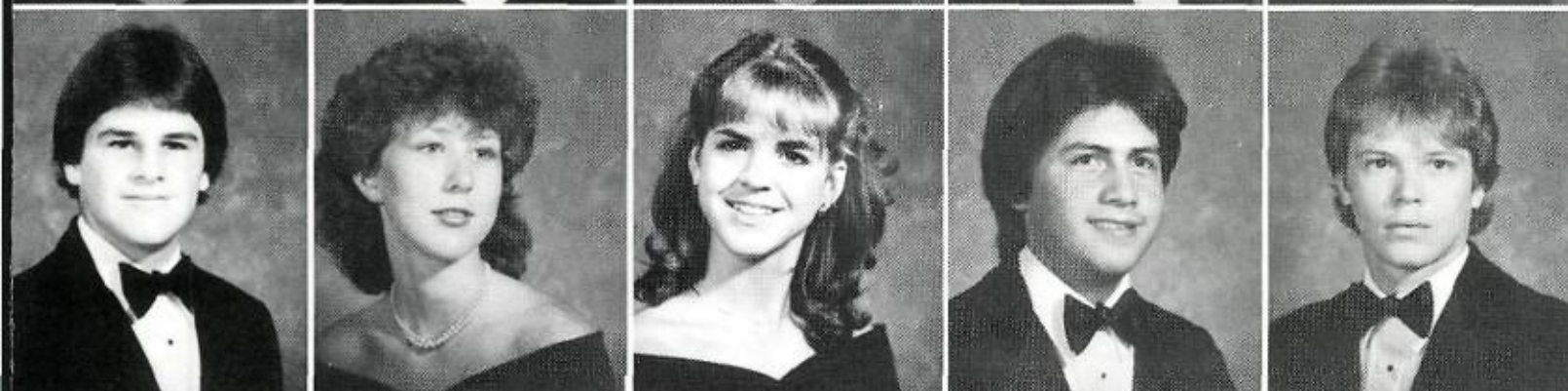
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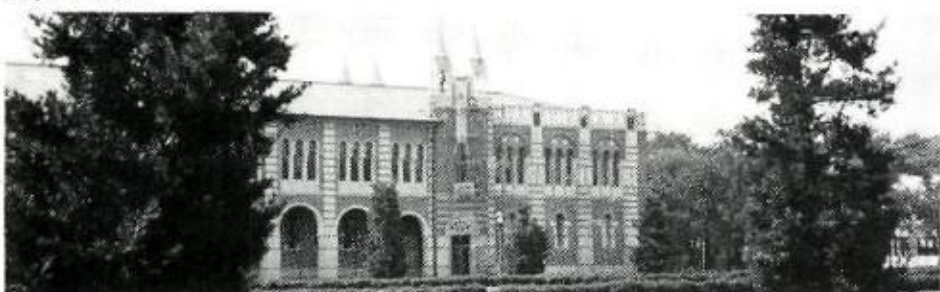


Kyle Marsh
Micki Martes
Vanessa Martin
Ambrocio Martinez
Tracy McBride

Taking a break during Battle of the Classes, Mike Patterson and Cindy Patterson show their support for the University of Texas. Noted for its size, UT educated 50,000 students each year.

Situated in the heart of Houston, Rice University admits only 36% of its applicants. Expenses for 1982 students averaged \$8200.

Gayle Marshall



Lee Ann White



Life after Lamar: a sneak peek

The future. What did it hold? As it waited promisingly ahead, graduation drew near. For many, graduation was a beginning of higher education rather than an end to schooling.

Deciding on a college involved much consideration, and many seniors reached their decisions through campus visits. Students were allowed three excused absences for these excursions.

Janna Yarak, regarding her visit to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., stated, "I went because I felt it would be a

good experience and a great chance to see what college life was really like."

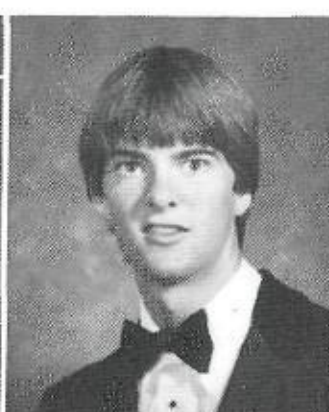
Was college what she had anticipated? "It was what I expected, but the classes were larger, the curriculum harder and the weather colder."

Dana Gibbs, who visited Rice University in the spring of her junior year added, "I wanted to see what it was like. The students were a lot less serious than I thought they'd be - they were more into partying than I expected. But I didn't visit any classes, so I didn't see the academic side of it."

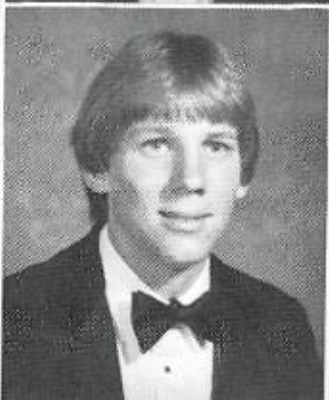
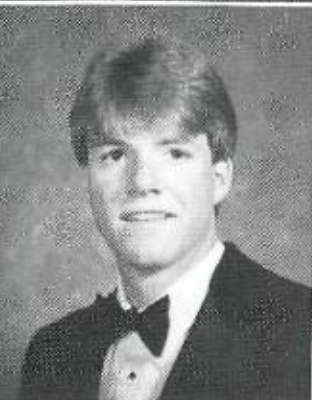
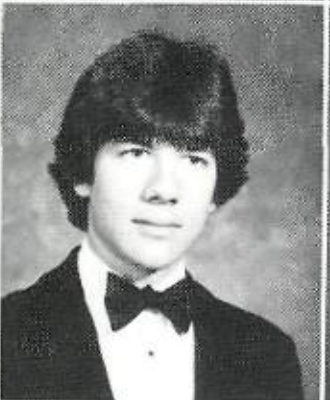
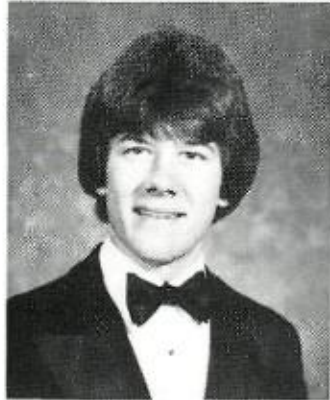
Michelle DeVoe, who journeyed with Barbara Jensen to Austin College in the summer before their senior year commented, "The campus is real nice, but the location of Sherman turned me off there's not even a McDonald's!"

So visiting a college campus helped ease the burden of deciding, but that was only half the battle. The long process of registering for and taking standardized tests and applying for admission and scholarship still lay ahead!

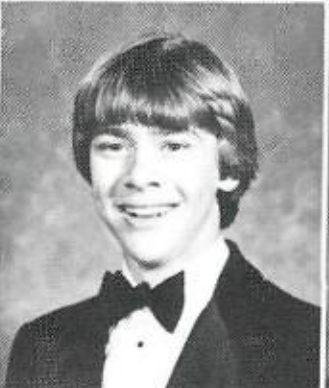
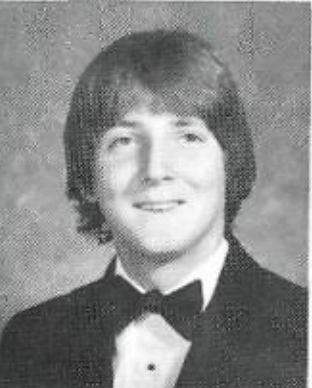
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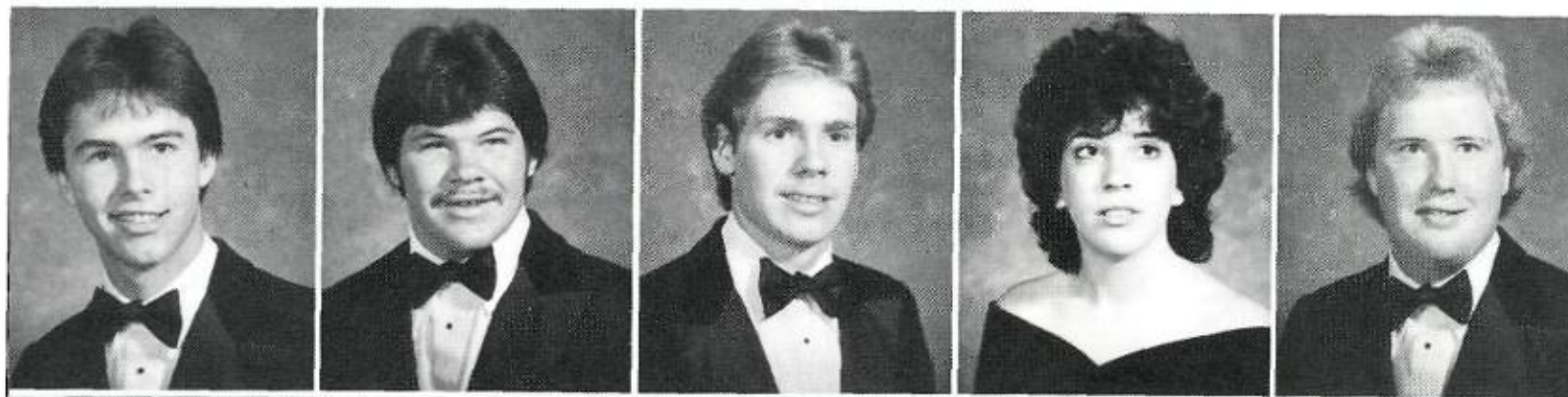


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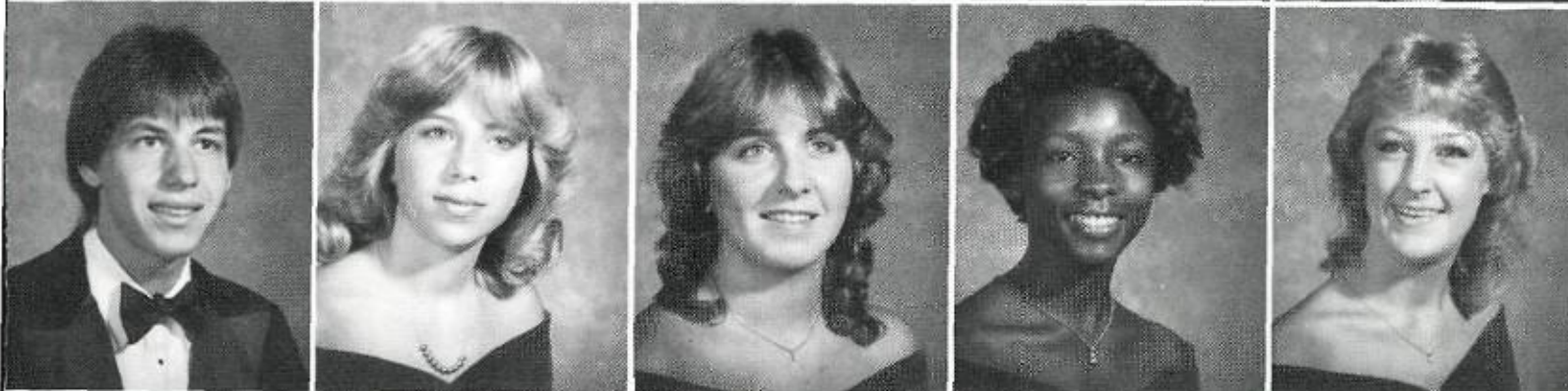


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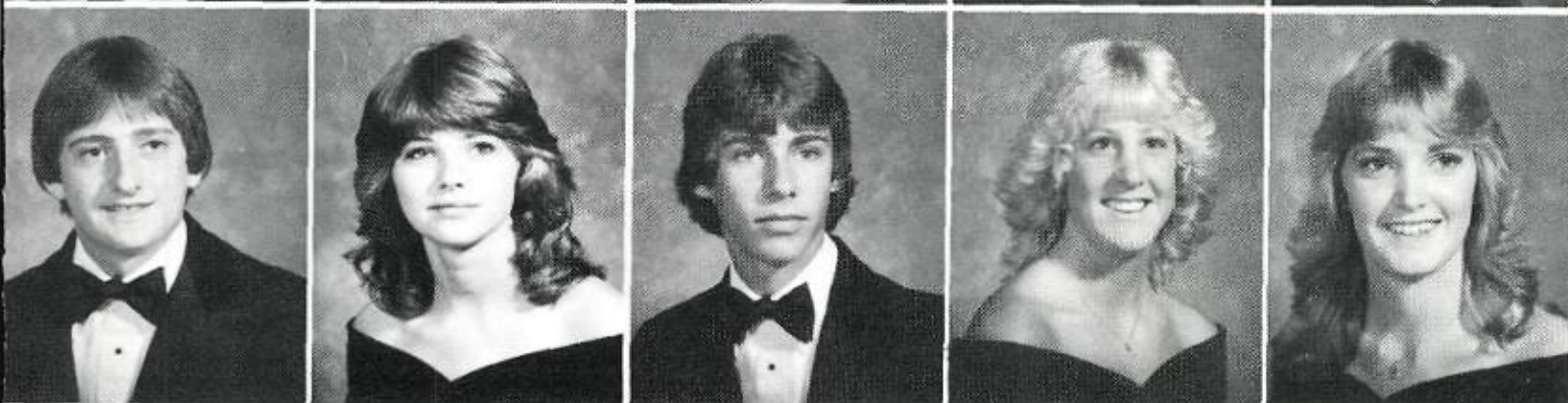




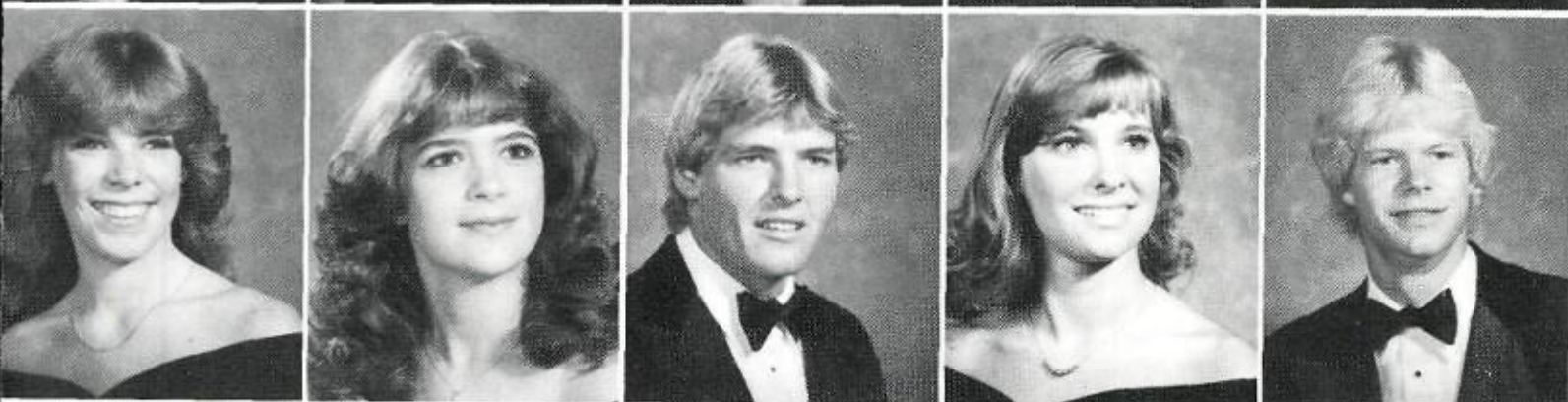
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Matt Murray



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Jason Nadeau
Mounir Najjar
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Tracey Neal



Jim Nenow
Brian Nessler
Paige Neusse
Tom Newland
Cuong Nguyen

Out to lunch and in to D-Hall

"Oh man, D-Hall again?" "I thought this was my first tardy."

D-Hall or detention hall was held in T-16 for the first 30 minutes of each lunch period.

According to Vice Principal Ann Stockton, D-Hall was given for various reasons such as skipping classes, behavioral problems in classes and tardies. After three unexcused

tardies, detention hall was given for three days. After this, each tardy was an additional two days.

During D-Hall, students studied, read, stared at the walls, or did whatever else they could find to do.

This was the second year of using this system to help control tardies.

All the students hated D-Hall, however

the administration and the teachers liked it. But everyone agreed that it did cut down the tardies.

Senior Cheryl Oyler said, "I hate missing lunch but it gives me a chance to do my homework." And senior Charles Terry said, "It's real boring and I miss lunch - but I can get my homework done."



Carisa Morris

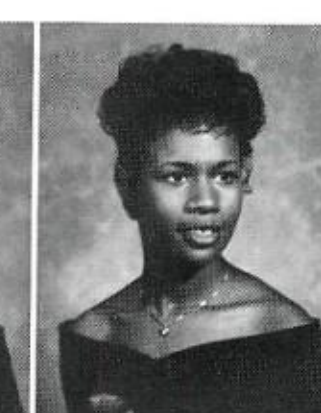
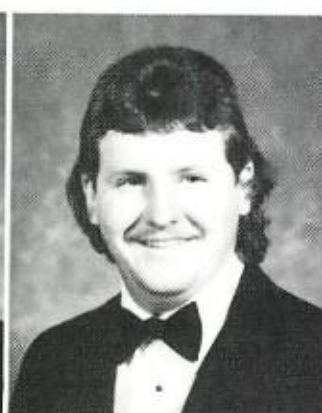
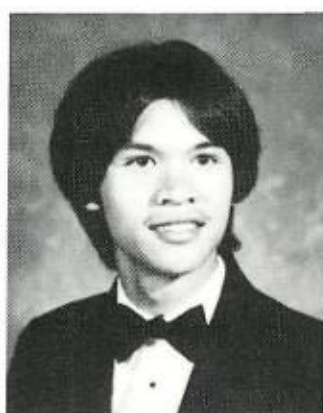
Signing in, seniors Scott Cole and Brad Porter write their names on the tardy sheet. Students could often be seen rushing through the halls just to avoid D-Hall.

Failing to get to class on time, senior Jim Welch signs in for being tardy. After three tardies in one class during a six weeks, a student received three days in D-Hall.

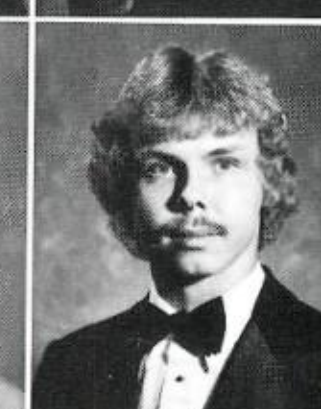
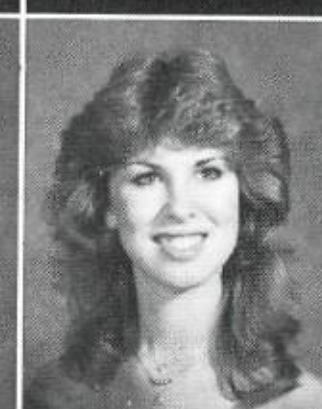
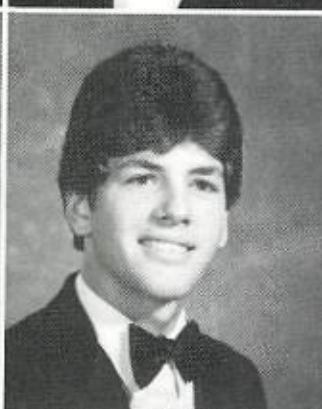


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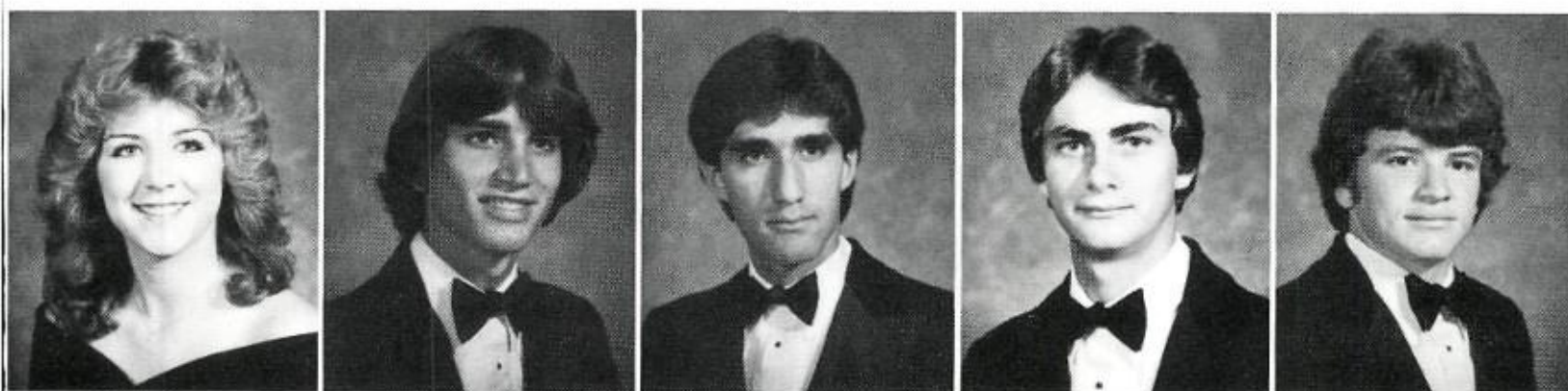


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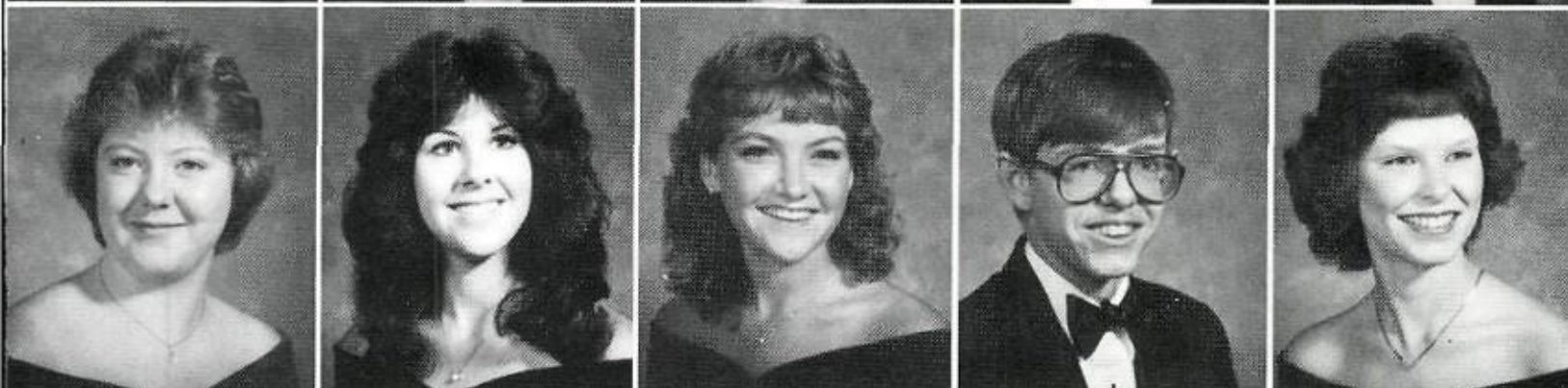


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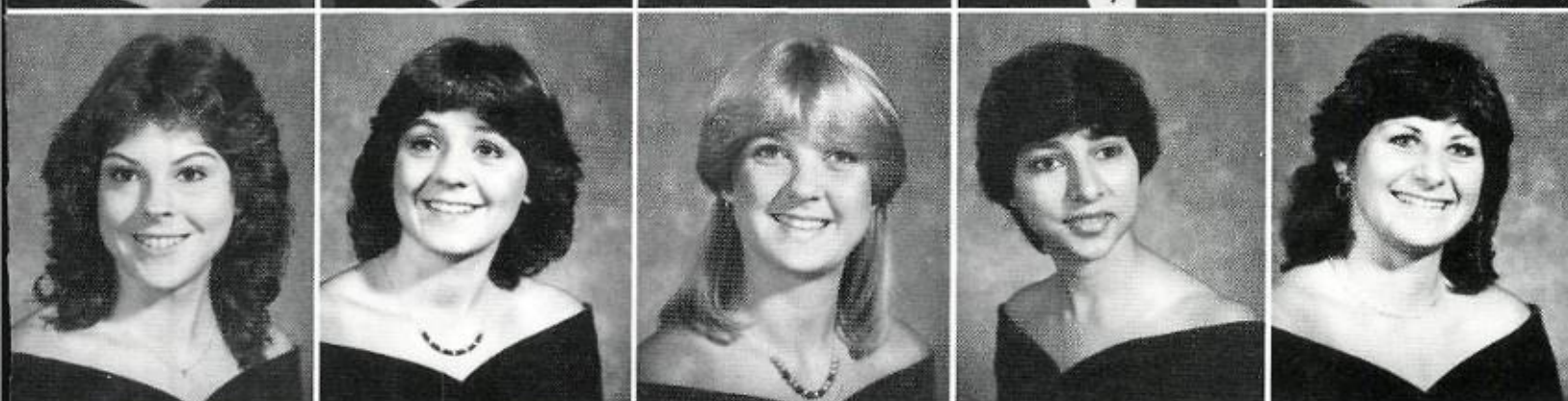




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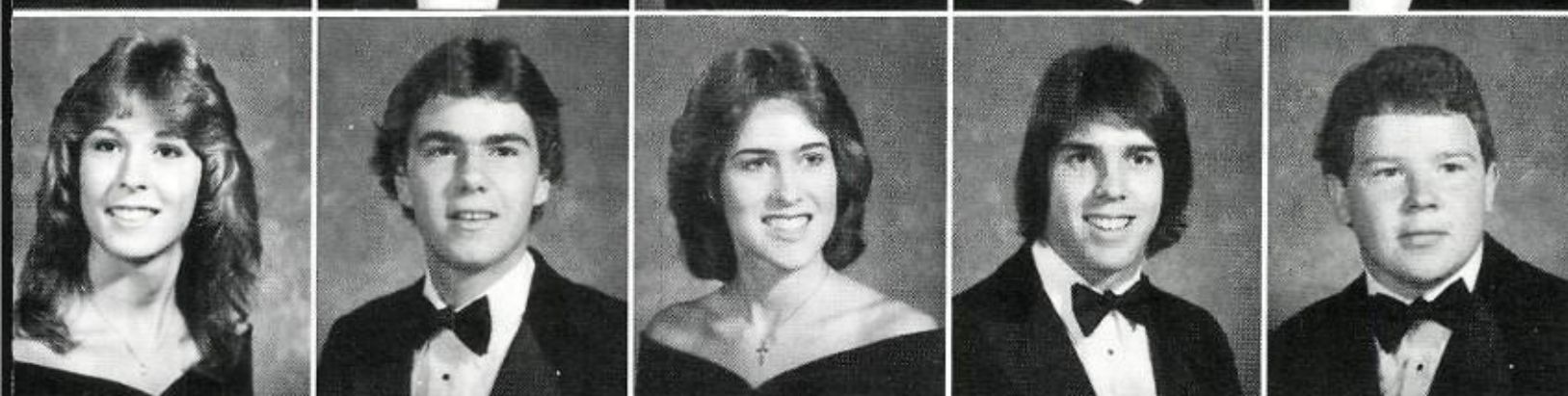
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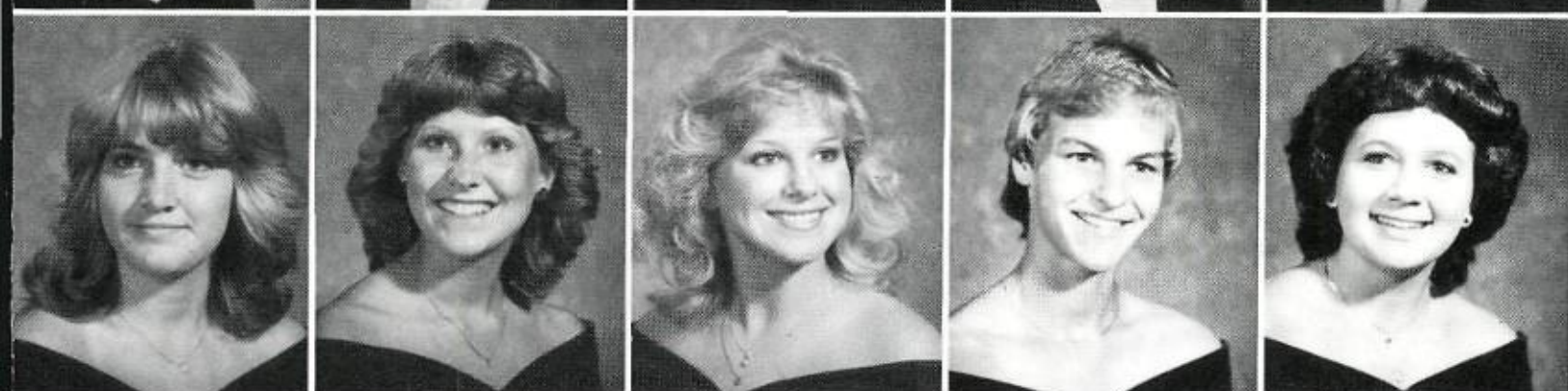
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Chemical People light up LHS

Chemical People was a community project sponsored by the PTAs of Arlington.

The third of the three-part presentation on drug and alcohol abuse was held at Lamar, Nov. 16. Appearing that night were Jim Sunberg and Jethro Pugh. They both spoke on the hazards of drugs and alcohol.

Following the short presentation were

various workshops. Several students voiced different opinions.

"I think the workshops helped. They had a lot of influence on the students," said senior Mike Patterson.

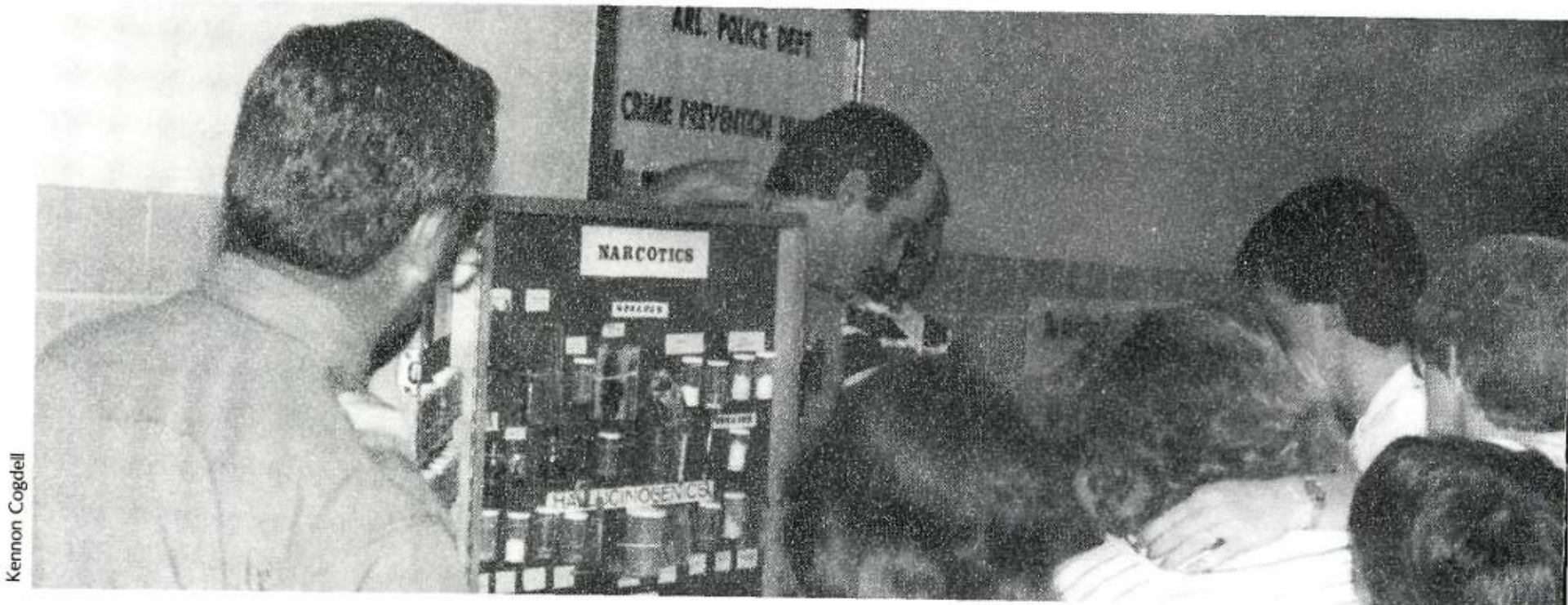
"I learned a lot of interesting statistics, but too much of the emphasis was for heavy drug users," said senior Steve Shunk.

"I was happy with the turnout, and at how many people showed up," said senior

Debbie Devine.

Lamar had the highest attendance of all high schools and won a party at Graham's Central Station on Dec. 27.

Guarding the examples, police officers show students different types of narcotics. Several tables were used for displaying information on drug hazards during the Chemical People workshop.

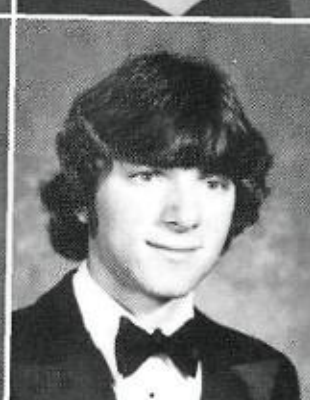
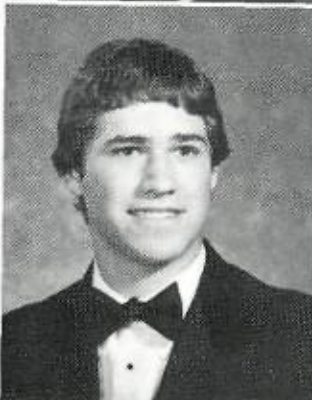


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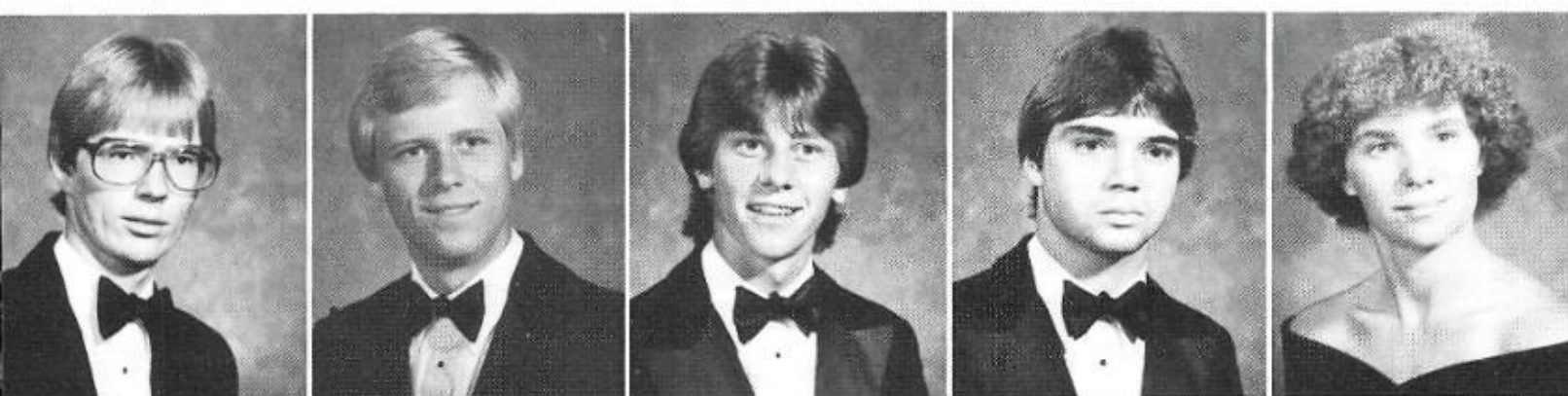


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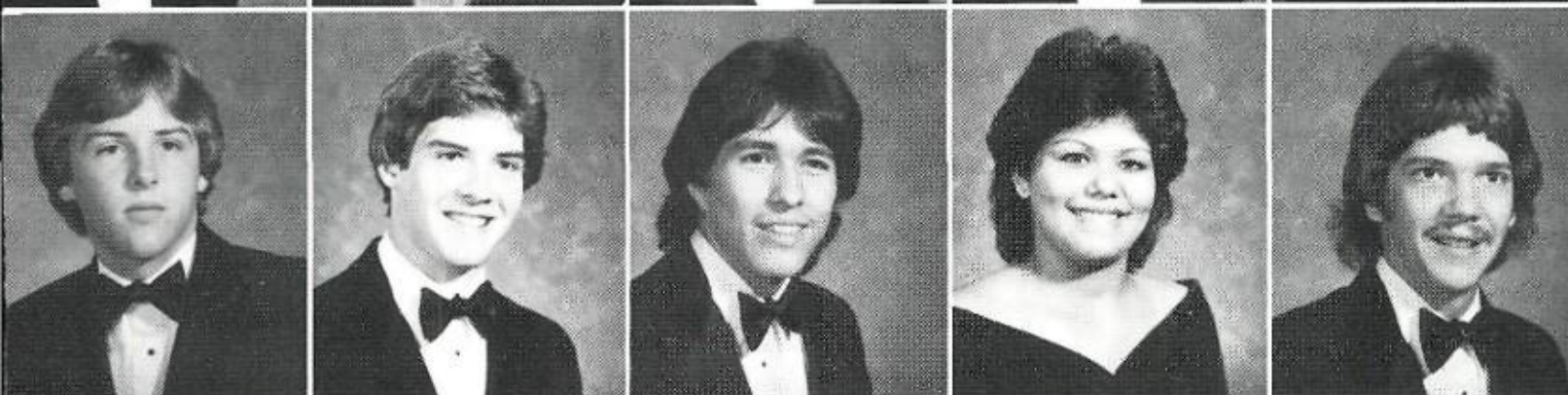


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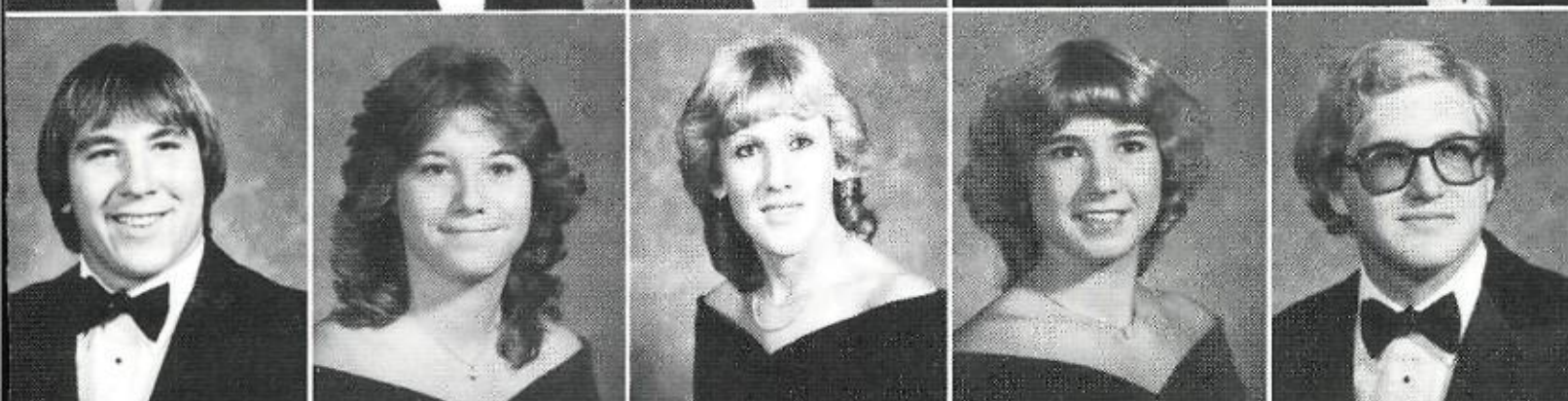




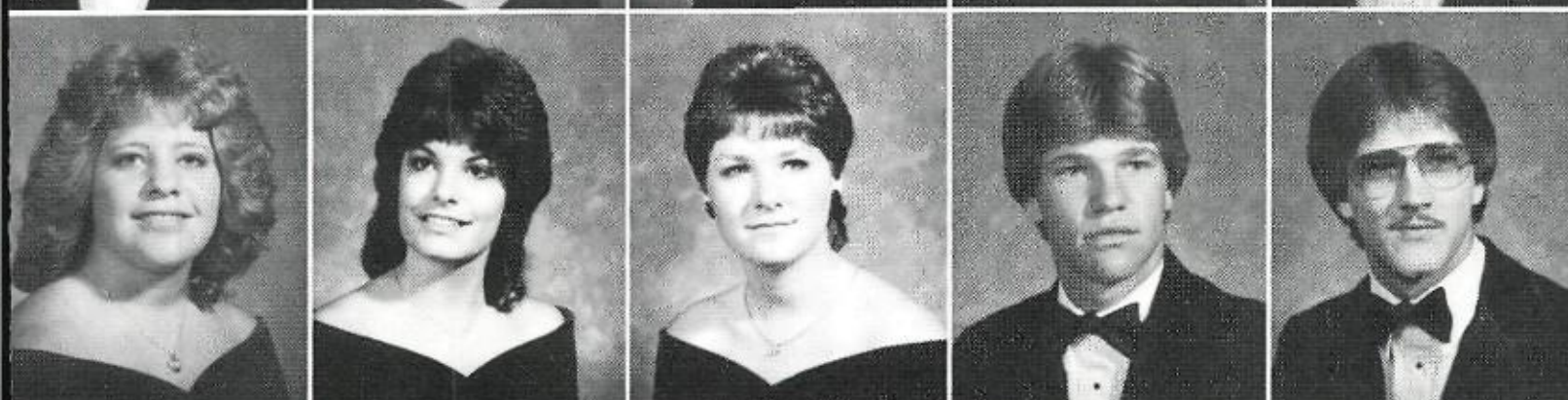
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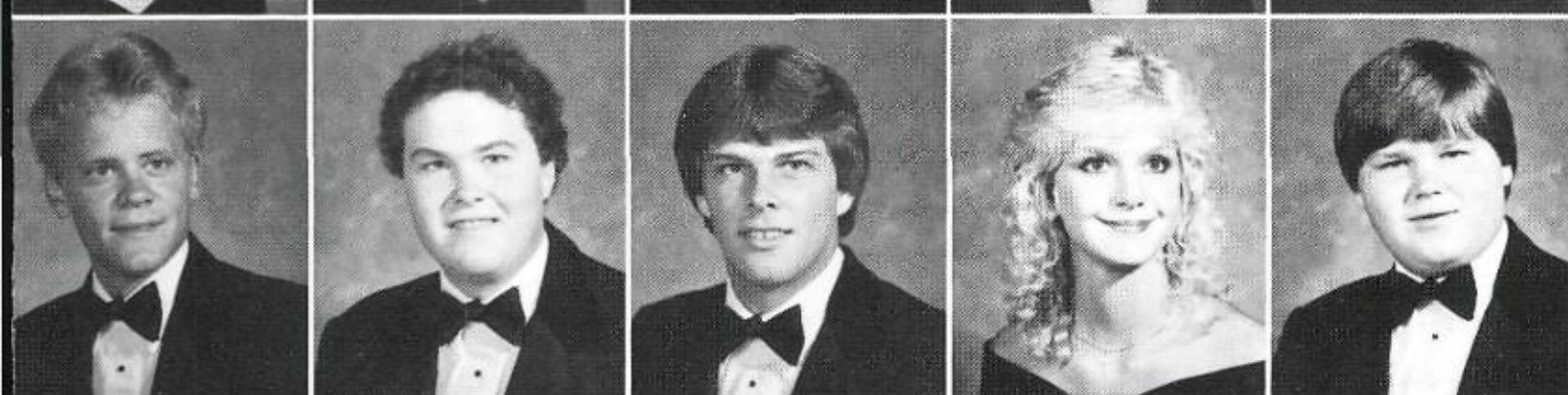
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Singing her heart out, senior Shellie Palmore performs in the Variety Show, Oct. 26. Some acts included song and dance routines.

Jon Schwarzenberger



Tough act to follow

At 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 some of the various talents at Lamar gathered backstage for the Variety Show as the tension mounted.

This year's show had the largest turn-out ever. Tickets were purchased by students for \$2.

The show lasted about 2 hours and consisted of 26 acts. Some of these included songs, dances, skits and Rhodes, a local rock group. The choir, directed by Ms. Rowena Taliaferro, sponsored the show and acts from the choir were scattered throughout the program.

R.J. Yelavich, a senior choir member, was chairman of the show. He felt the show was successful.

"This year we did something different, we had eight Master of Ceremonies. It was

better than the years before because there were no dull moments between acts. We tried to get as many people involved in the show as possible, and I think there was a greater variety of acts," commented R.J.

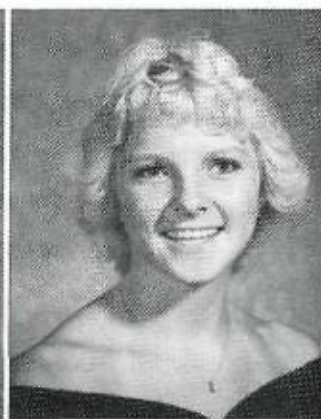
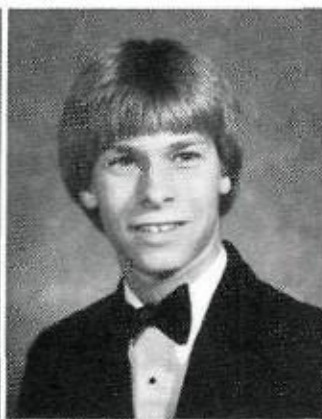
Participants in the show also felt it was a fun, successful event.

"I enjoyed being in it. It was a good chance for people to display their talents, that people at school might not know about," said Jody Thomas, a dancer in the show.

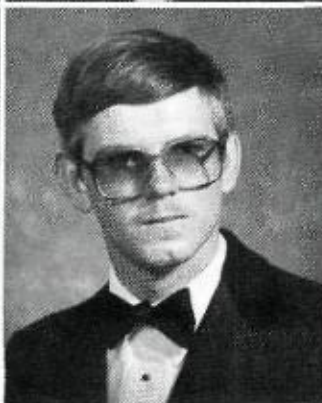
"It was very well-organized. It's always fun to share your gifts with your peers, and to see the special qualities others have," commented senior Amy Keller, who sang a self-composed song.

All and all, students said the show proved to be entertaining, fun to be in, and quite successful.

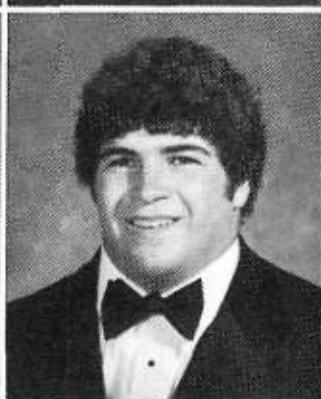
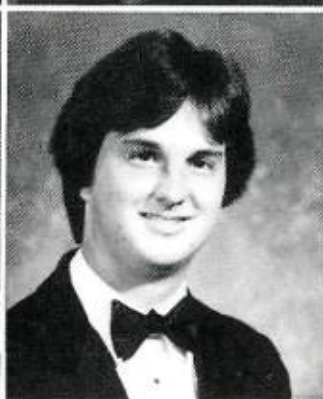
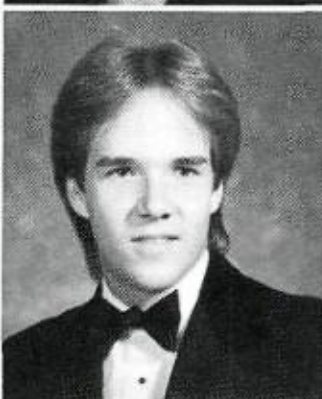
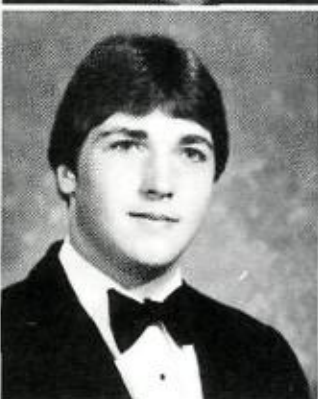
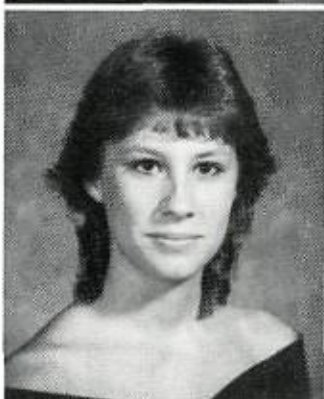
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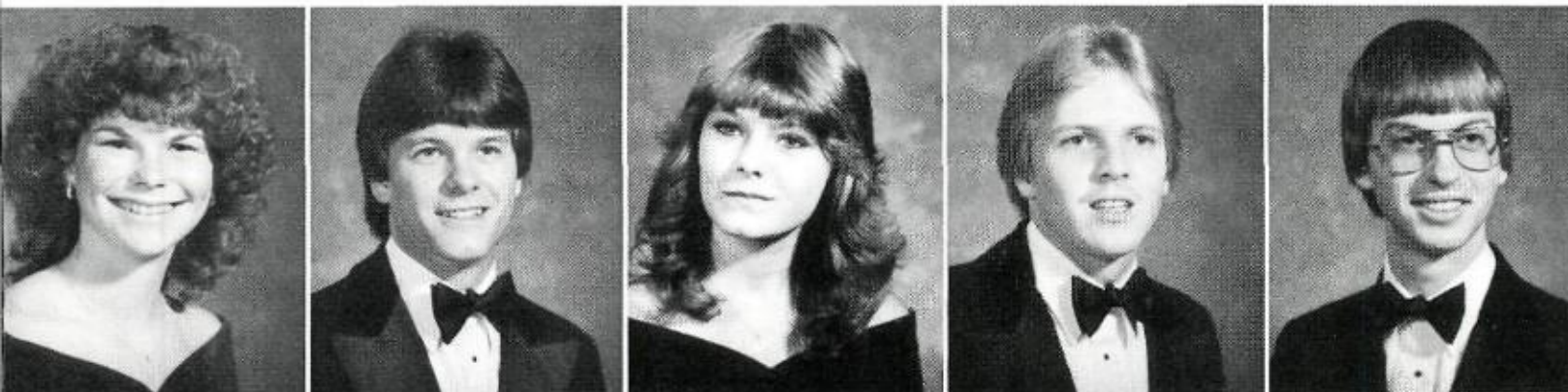


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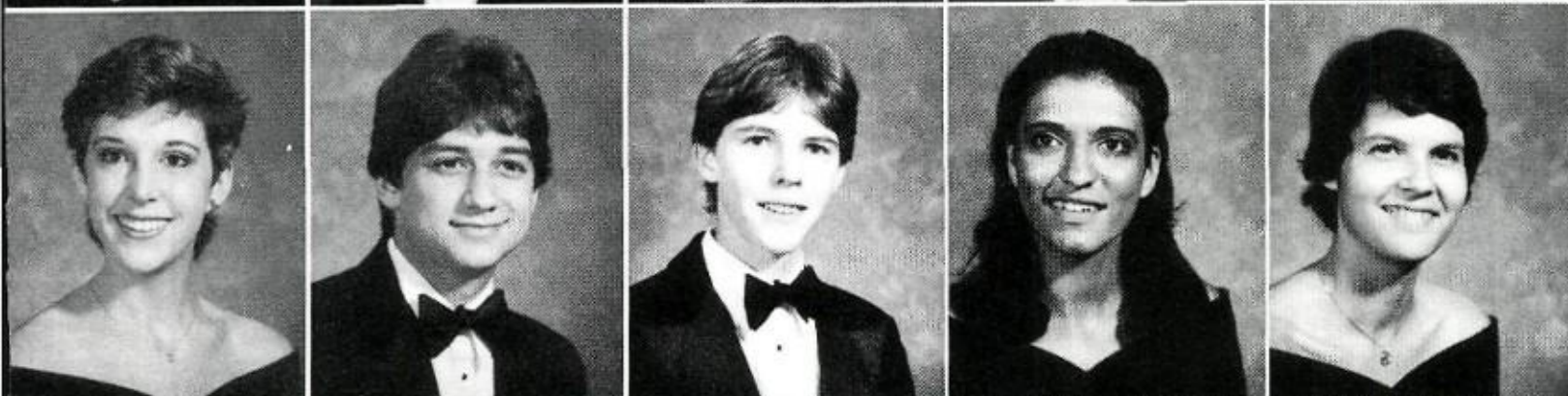




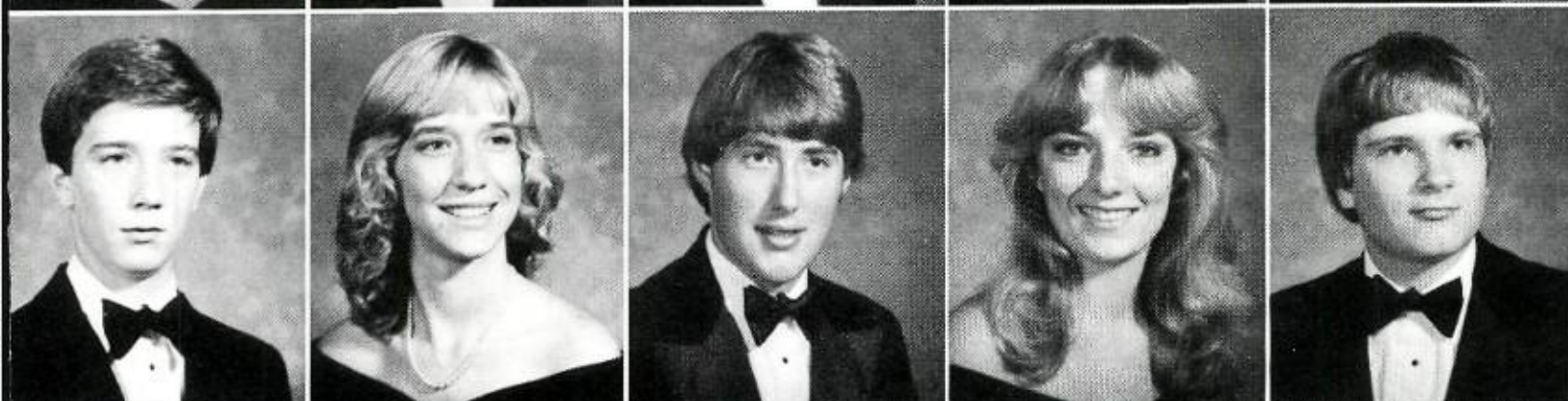
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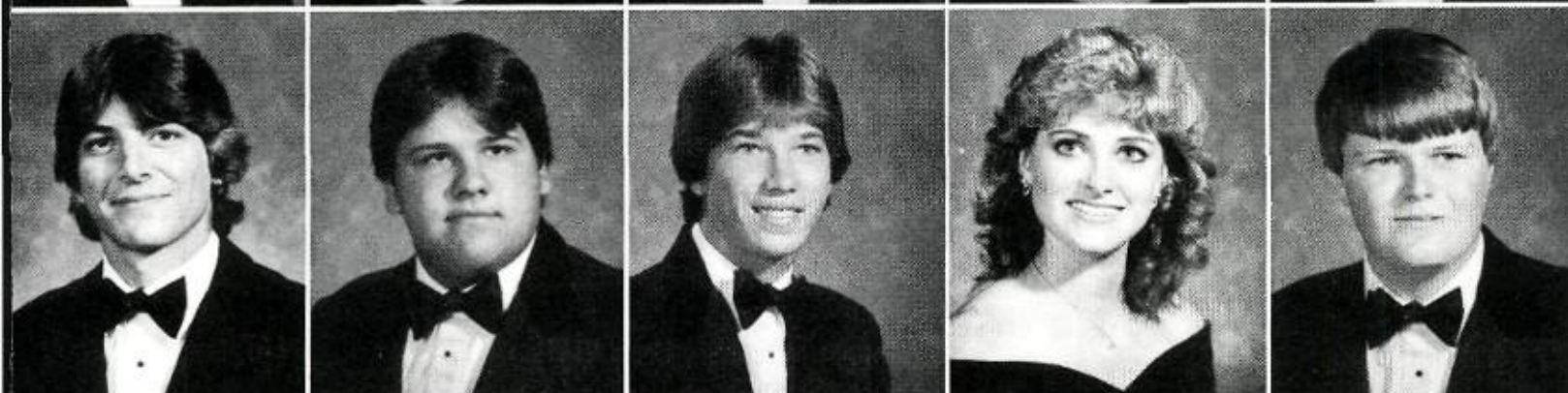
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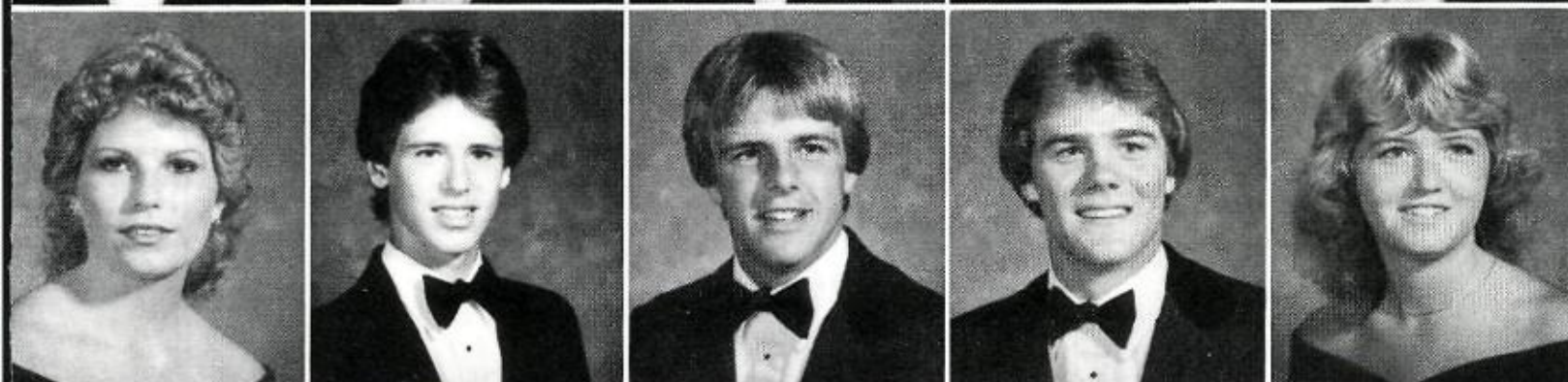
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You're the last chance I've got

"I don't have any money," "I've already renewed" and "Maybe some other time" were just a few of the classic excuses given by prospective customers when asked to buy magazine subscriptions.

Every fall, for the last four consecutive years, the seniors' largest fund raiser has been selling magazine subscriptions for two weeks.

The total amount of sales reached \$26,790 and the Senior Class received approximately \$11,000 which went towards reducing the Senior Prom tickets.

To boost salesmanship, the winning English class (Ms. Juli Mayfield's third period Grammar Comp.) was treated to an "all-expense-paid" dinner at Joe T. Garcia's.

Prizes for individual sales consisted of either a color or black and white TV, cameras, clock radios, watches, stuffed animals, keychains and tumblers.

Choosing a color television set for being top seller was Senior Class president, Stacey Gartrell.



Glancing at the most recent copies, Stacey Gartrell, Lisa Englesman and Mark Baggett look over several of the magazines that were available during fundraising week. The three seniors were the top sellers of magazine subscriptions.

Pausing from their meal, several seniors gather around the dinner table. The Senior Class Council accompanied Ms. Juli Mayfield's winning English class to Joe T. Garcia's in Fort Worth for a victory dinner.

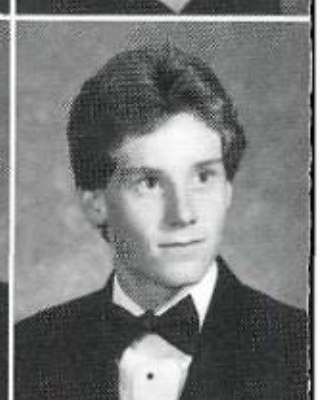
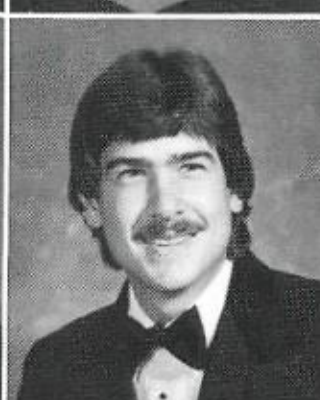
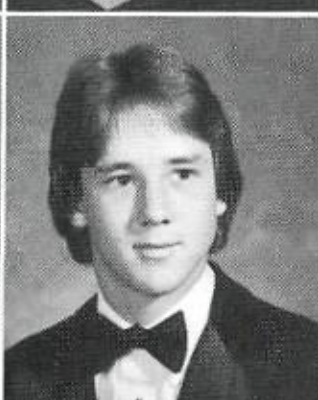
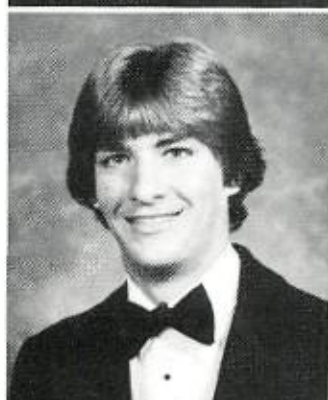


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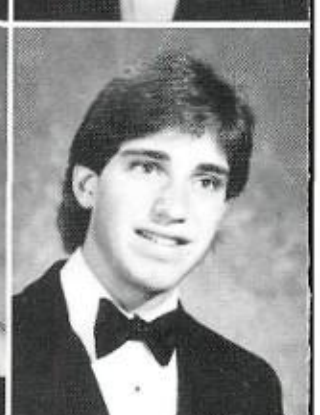
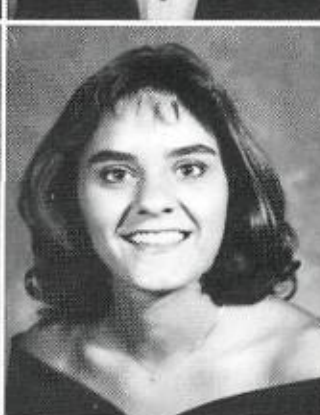
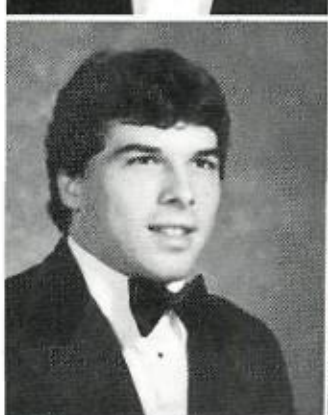
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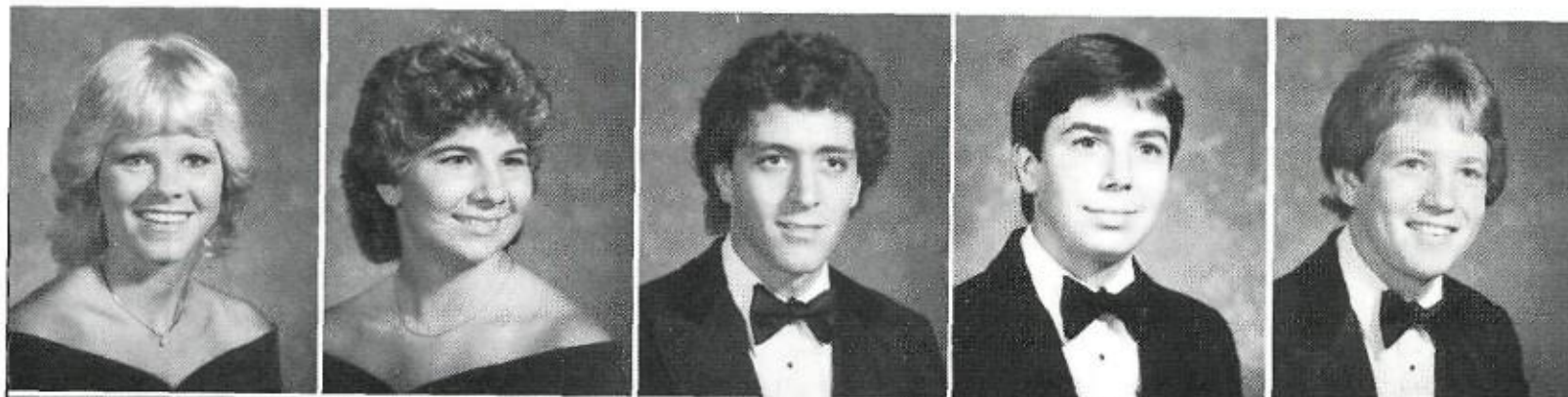


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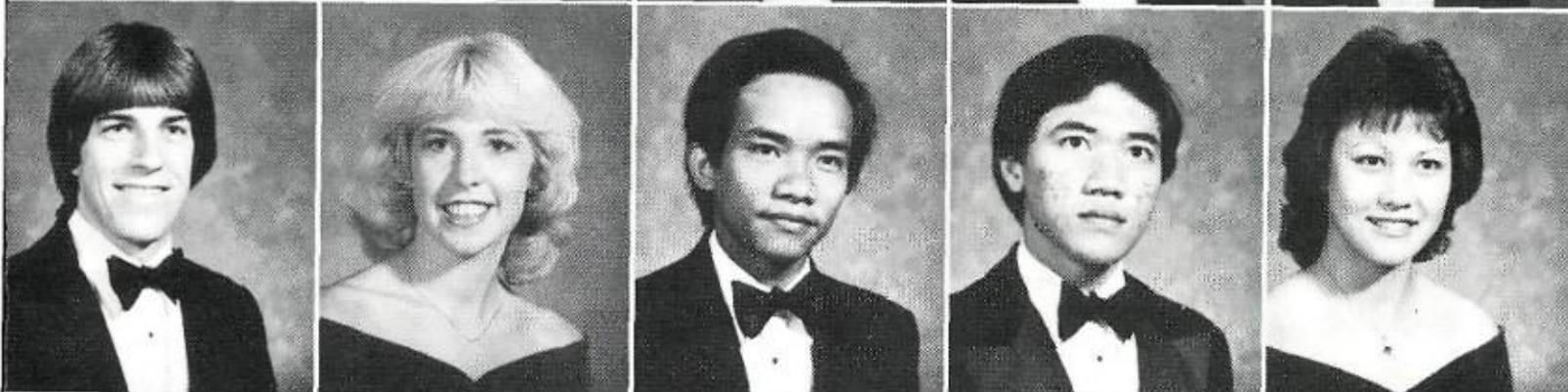


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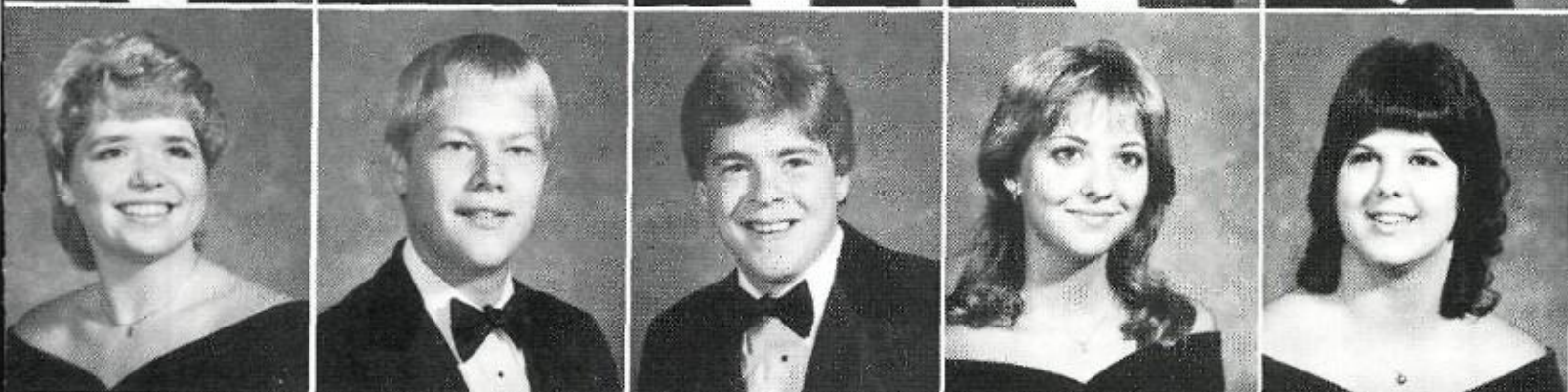




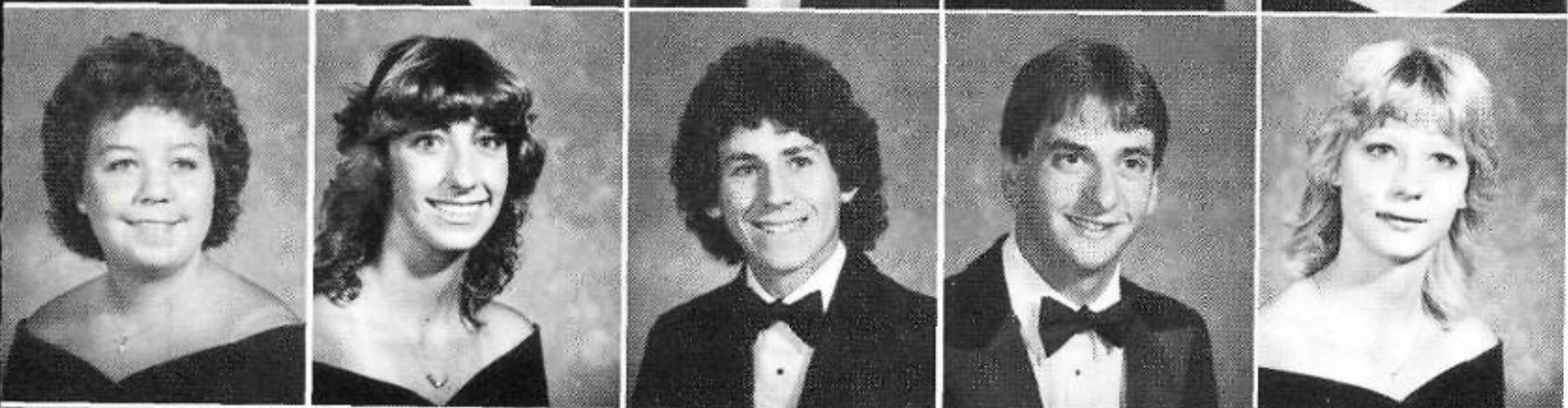
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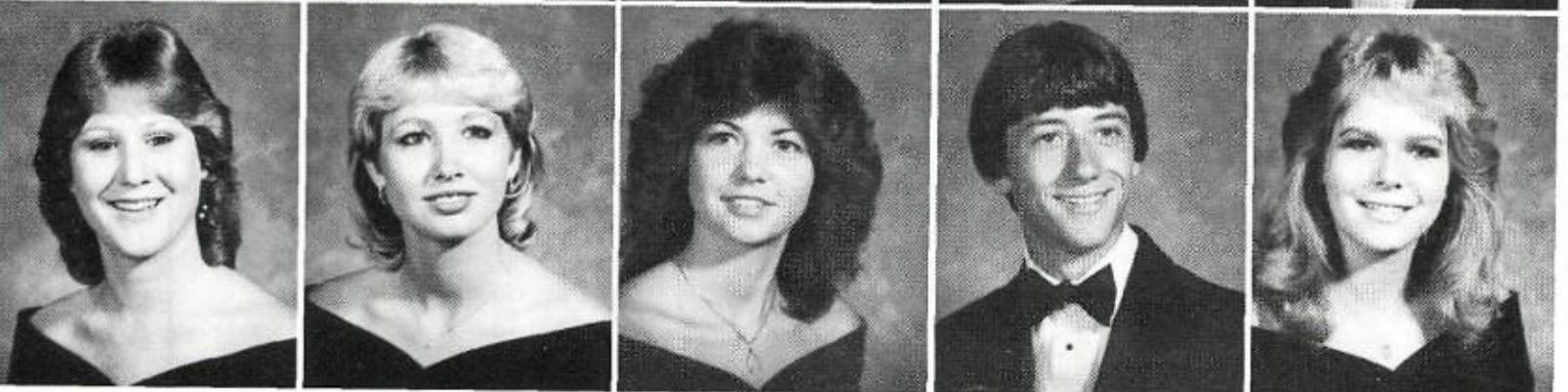
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Snacking on an Oreo cookie, Mark Haywood takes break from reading. Snacks ranged from Tootsie Roll and bubble gum to a pizza delivered from a nearby place such as Domino's, Gepetto's, Pizza Inn, M Gatti's or Avanti's.

Lunch is not enough

"I'm starving to death, I'll never make it to lunch."

This was what some were saying, as these students (and teachers) felt the turning, tossing and occasional growling of their stomachs.

Hungry people solved this problem by eating in class, if they could get away with breaking this school "no-no."

Many students found that teachers did not mind their eating, because certain teachers themselves could often be seen with their coffee, doughnuts or apples.

Ms. Carolyn Brannen said, "My coffee makes first period more bearable."

"A mint or two after lunch helps to soothe my nerves," said Ms. Lynda Alexander.

However, other students had to sneak food into class by taking it in a purse or under

their jackets. Then they attempted to avoid being seen while downing a Coke and M&M's. Gum was allowed in most classes, but its inevitable bubble was frowned upon.

Senior Jaye Cooper said, "It was fun to eat in class - until we got caught."

Snack attacks even continued into the afternoon. A quick stop at Revco or Mr. M before returning to campus after lunch guaranteed a strong supply of edibles for the later-day classes.

Senior Steve Shunk said, "One day I unloaded \$30 worth of junk food into my health class for a party."

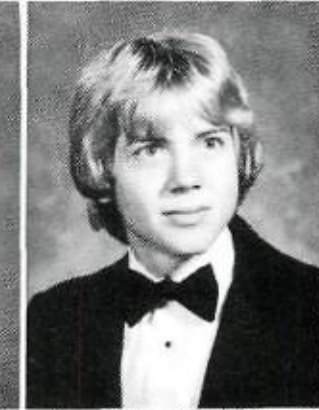
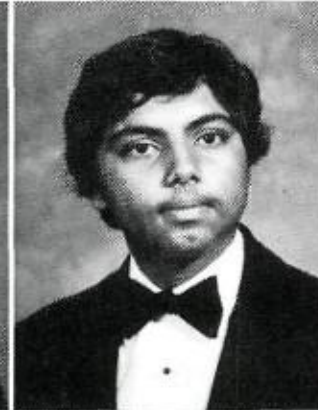
Snacks included bubble gum, candy bars, Razzles and even supreme pizzas.

As Kevin Witcher put it, "I'll eat anything anyone brings into class."

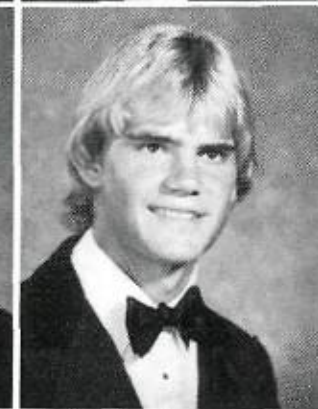
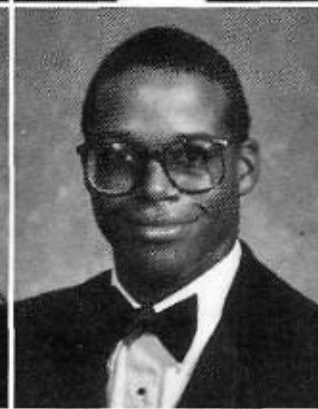


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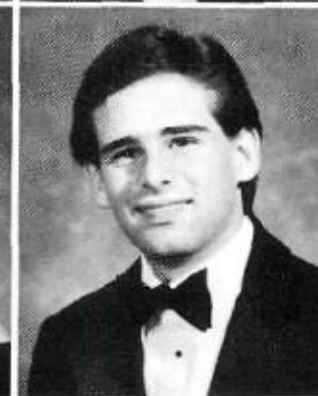
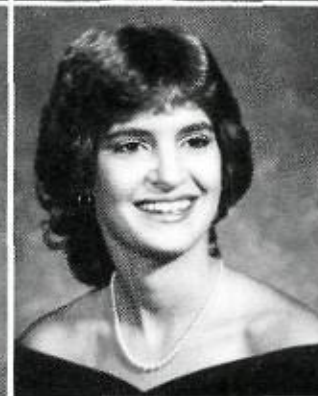
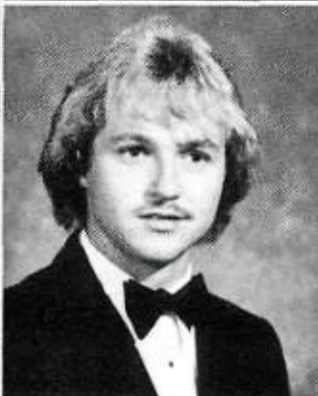
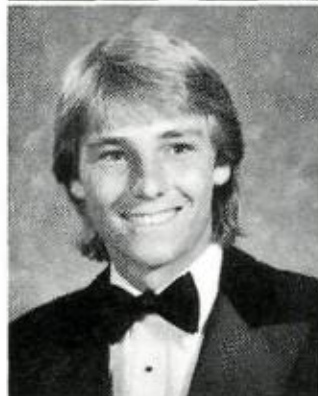
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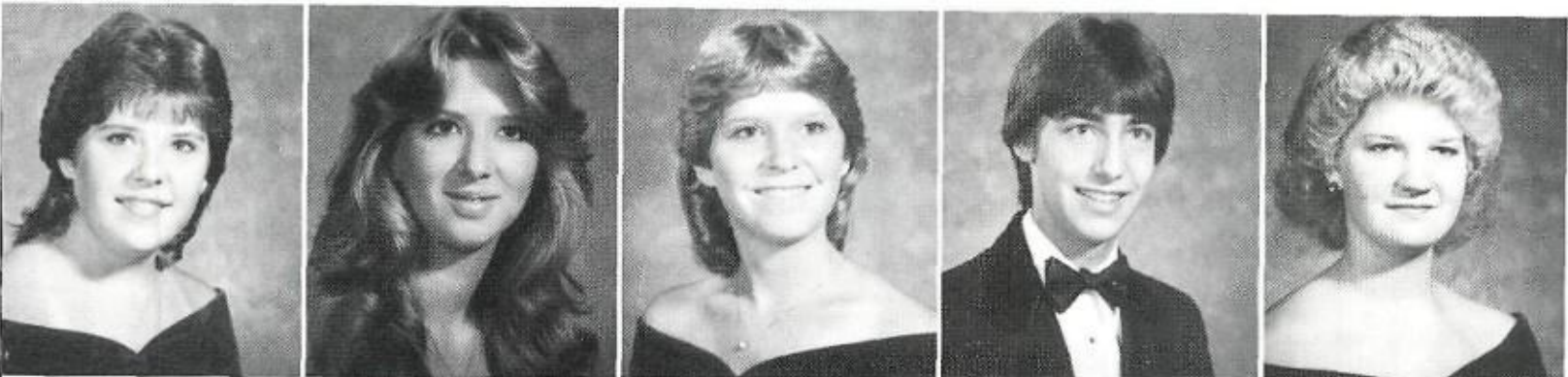


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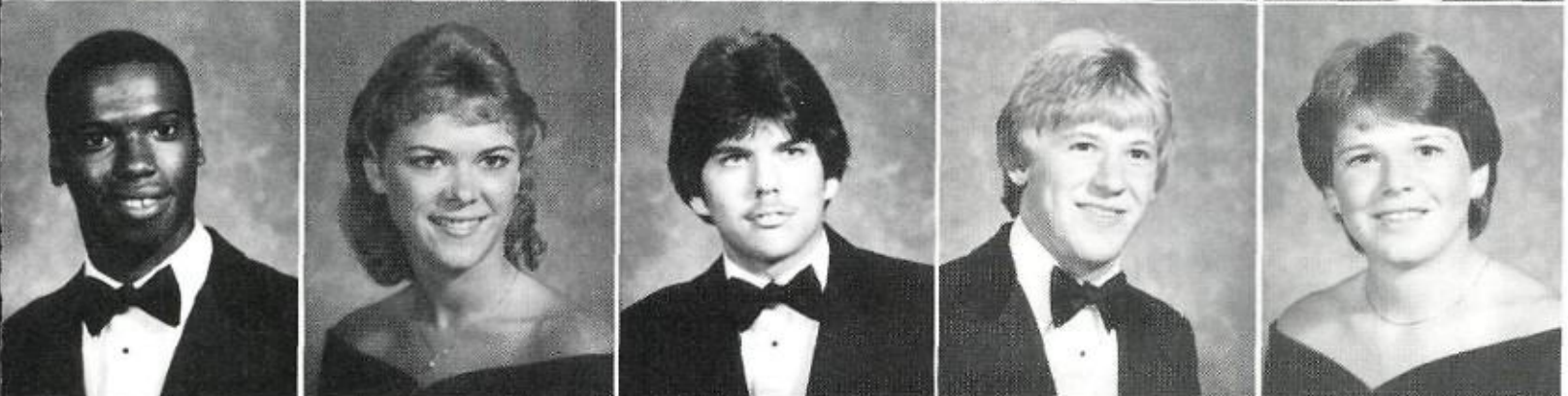


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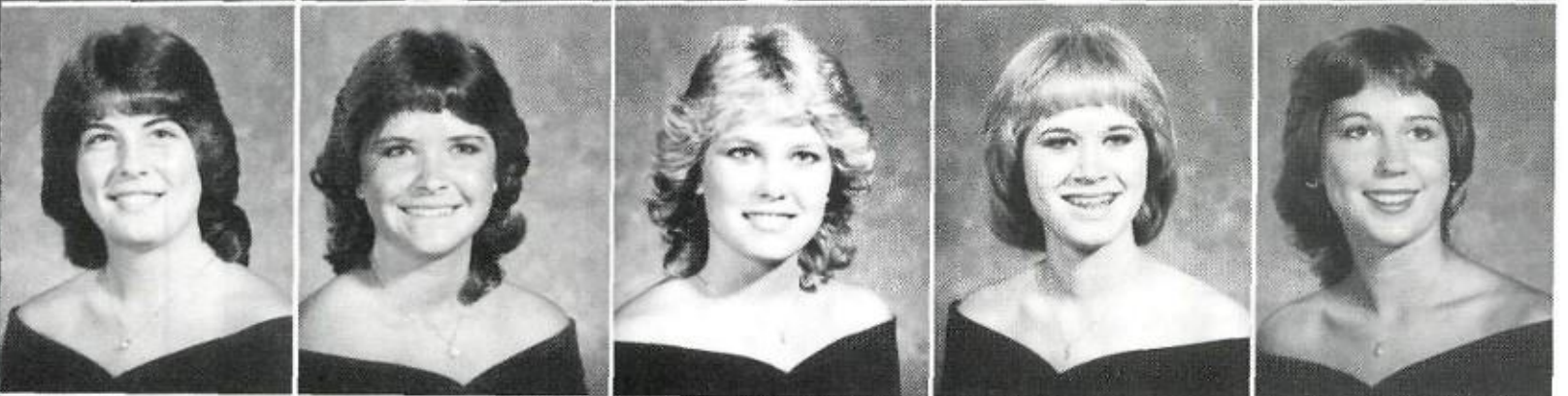
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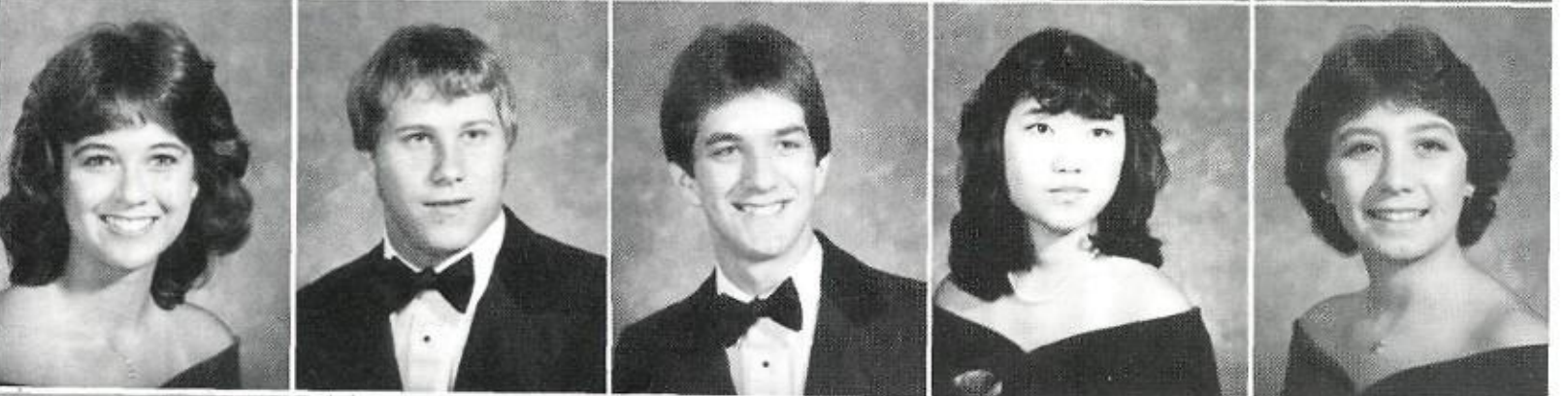
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Taking part in "Trash the Trojans" day, seniors wear garbage bags to show their spirit at the Trinity pep rally. Seniors participated in the nine pep rallies with themes ranging from beachwear to ghosts.

Getting ready for the actual performance, Betsy Farmer, Ben Donathan and Dane McKaughan rehearse a scene. The cast of "Bye Bye Birdie" included 26 seniors.



Helping out, Jeff Ballow puts Steve Befort's earring back in. Hightop tennis shoes, spiked dog collars and bandanas as well as earrings for guys were some of the punk fashions seen around Lamar.



Ryan Hubbard



Displaying great strength, Peter Cook picks up the back end of a car during Spirit Week. Spirit Week consisted of the five days before the Arlington High game when students dressed according to themes such as "Inside Out" Day.

Working together, Kevin Witcher, Patti Jamison, Julie Gillette, Sarah Thompson, Kent Little and Valerie Godfrey try to figure out their computer math assignment. As the year went on, seniors found it harder and harder to concentrate on schoolwork.



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Feelings of emotion in motion

"We are the best. There is no more. Seniors, seniors '84!"

And that's how most felt. After 12 years of hard work (at least some of the time) they were ready to cross the stage at Texas all.

Now it was time to move on.

The prospect brought mixed emotions. To some it was a relief; to some, scary and to others, a combination of both.

"I think LHS is a great school, but it's time to get out," commented Tracey Swank.

Mary Cay Raz said, "I feel like it's the end of a chapter in my life, and now I have to start a new one."

"A huge burden is finally off my shoulders; but, at the same time, a new one has appeared," said Patti Jamison.

What would the seniors miss most?

The two most common answers were the school itself and friends.

Stacey Gartrell said, "It's a lot of fun, but then it's sad when you realize you won't be here next year."

Jenny Brannen commented, "This year has been really exciting because of the fun I've had with my friends. I'm sorry that I might never see them again after graduation."

Was being a senior at Lamar special?

"It's excellent," said Angie Morrow.

Carol Cloyd responded, "It's a lot of fun because we're at the top."

David Keller said, "This is the third high school I've gone to, and it's been the best one. Being a senior here is even better."

"It's great. I've got senioritis something fierce," commented Christie Woodling.

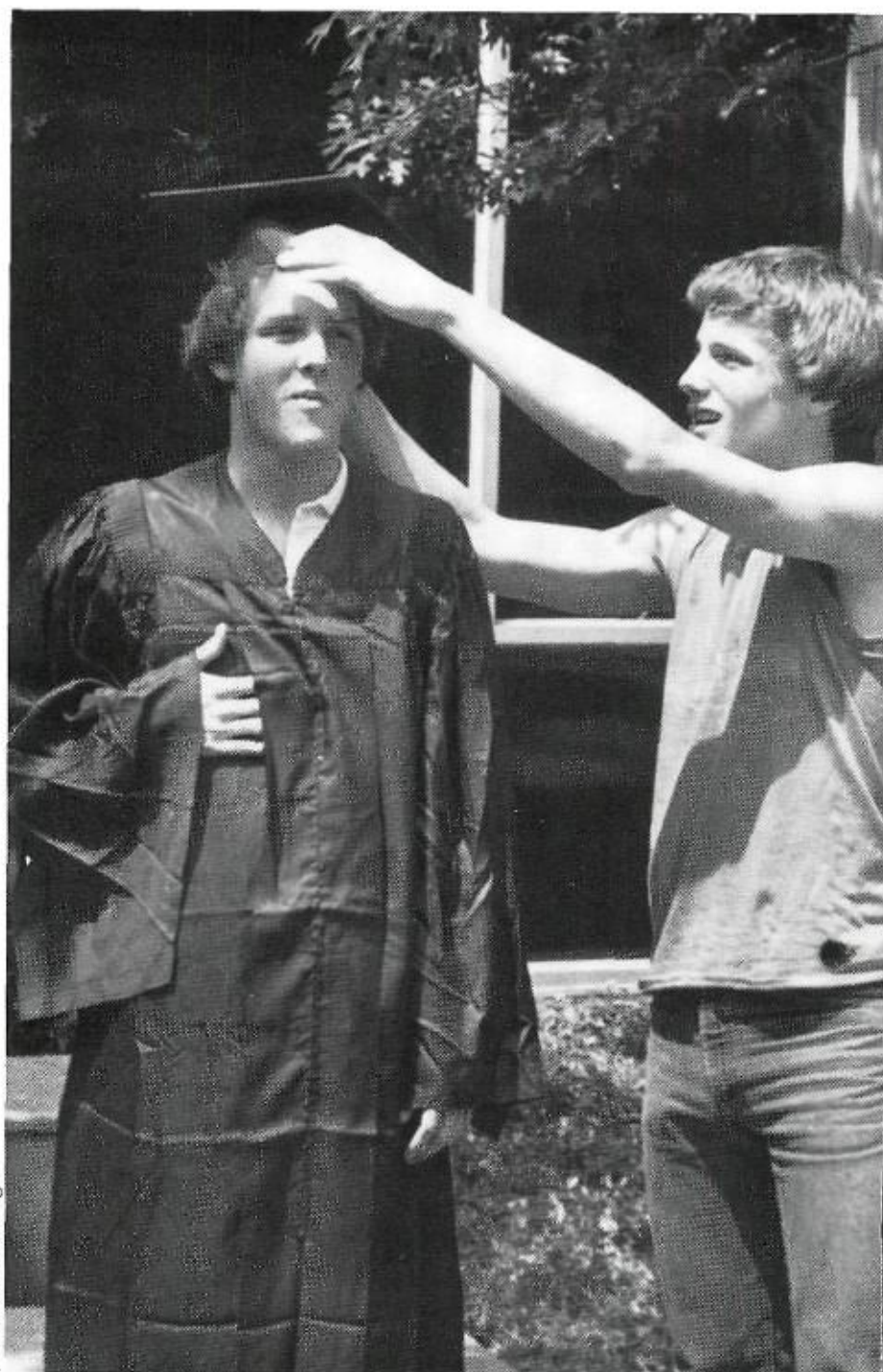
There were a million things to do before graduation.

But right now, there was no feeling like being a senior at Lamar.

As Tom Brown and Jim Welch put it, "Good friends and good times. It just doesn't get any better than this."

Checking it out, Alan Richbourg tries on his cap and gown with the help of Todd Ellington. Rental cost for these was \$8.50.

Waiting to get started, seniors attend Vespers rehearsal. Because of its religious nature, students had the option of attending this service.



Jon Schwarzenberger



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Graduation's around the corner

Parties, assemblies, Vespers . . . what was it all leading up to?

Preparations for Graduation actually began weeks before Tuesday, May 22.

Seniors sent out announcements to family and friends informing them of the upcoming event.

Graduation parties and luncheons kept many seniors busy.

On Monday, May 14, tickets to

Graduation were handed out at the Senior Assembly. Each student received four tickets. Also, students were given a list of instructions for both Vespers and Graduation.

The following day, caps and gowns were issued to students in the cafeteria. The cost to rent these was \$8.50.

Rehearsal for Vespers was held from 4-5:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 17.

Vespers, a voluntary activity, was a non-denominational religious service. The Vespers ceremony was held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 20, with Mr. Joe Jesko addressing the graduates.

As Tuesday, May 22 approached, the day of the Senior Breakfast, Graduation rehearsal and Graduation itself, many seniors realized that their high school years were coming to an end.



Janet Paschall



Stacey Cartrell

Before Graduation rehearsal, seniors attend the Senior Breakfast. For the first time, "Paper Plate Awards" were given out based on jokes and humorous situations between students and faculty members.

Getting together, John Vina, Lezlie Walker, Tom Brown, Jim Welch and Linda Ramirez pose for a picture on Senior Skip Day. Seniors decided to take Skip Day on May 4, and parties were held at lakes as well as homes.

Seniors were practicing for their numbers at Graduation rehearsal. Seniors prepare to mount the stage and get on the correct row. This Tuesday morning rehearsal lasted almost two hours.

May 22 - a night to remember

Tuesday, May 22 belonged to the Lamar seniors. It was their night right down to the curtains at Texas Hall which just happened to be Viking blue and gold.

Behind these curtains, activities were hurried and tinged with anticipation. Caps were secured with bobby pins, band members readied their instruments, hugs and wishes of good luck were shared, and finally all the seniors situated themselves in their proper seats.

At 8 p.m. the curtain rose quickly, and the 553 graduates were suddenly confronted by bright lights and thunderous applause as their pulses raced and heartbeats quickened.

Then, the choir sang the Alma Mater after which Rob Wick gave the invocation and Kathi Harper welcomed the crowd followed by the choir's rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Kristin Haynes gave her salutatory address encouraging each graduate "to cultivate his garden."

Valedictorian Susan Hargis' speech stressed the "unity" found in the Class of '84. It brought tears to her own eyes as well as to many of the seniors and members of the audience.

Mr. Ken Blackford, assistant superintendent of personnel and planning, made his remarks congratulating the seniors for their

many accomplishments.

Principal Weldon English then approached the microphone to present the Senior Class. Finally, the time came when he proclaimed them to be officially graduated as tassels were moved from left to right. At this point, the audience as well as those on stage broke into cheers.

Now the two-hour task of handing out diplomas (actually diploma covers) began. Those seated at the front tried to find a comfortable yet proper sitting position since they were in full view of those in the audience. In the back, they occupied themselves with playing cards and hangman or by reading a book.

Mr. Holmes Brannon, Ms. Ann Stockton and Ms. Alice Petersen read out the names. Faculty members guided the graduates into the wings and onto the stage as Mr. Jimmy Jones checked for proper attire.

These seniors, whose main thoughts included "please don't let my cap fall off or let me trip and make a fool out of myself," then crossed over to Mr. English who presented each with a diploma cover, a handshake and congratulatory remarks. At the same time, Mr. English received the token seashell or other beach item, passed it to Mr. Dee Didriksen who dropped it into a garbage bag and then handed the next diploma cover to Mr. English.

Finally, it was Caroline Ziegler's turn. And from this last graduate, Mr. English was given his present. He then announced to all that he had gotten a gift certificate for a trip to Cancun. All Vikings, faculty, parents, and seniors alike, were torn between tears and cheers - giving full vent to both of these emotions.

At last, Susan Heath came forward to give the benediction.

After this, the band broke in with "Pomp and Circumstance." The recessional was begun. Graduates proudly made their way down the aisles.

As they entered the lobby, an abundance of hugs, kisses, tears and smiles was exchanged between themselves and other friends and relatives.

Finally, the graduates made their way to the back of Texas Hall to turn in their caps and gowns. Then they were directed to the basement where they received their actual diplomas.

However, the night was not over. Many members of the Senior Class of 1984 headed home to spend time with family or to attend Graduation parties.

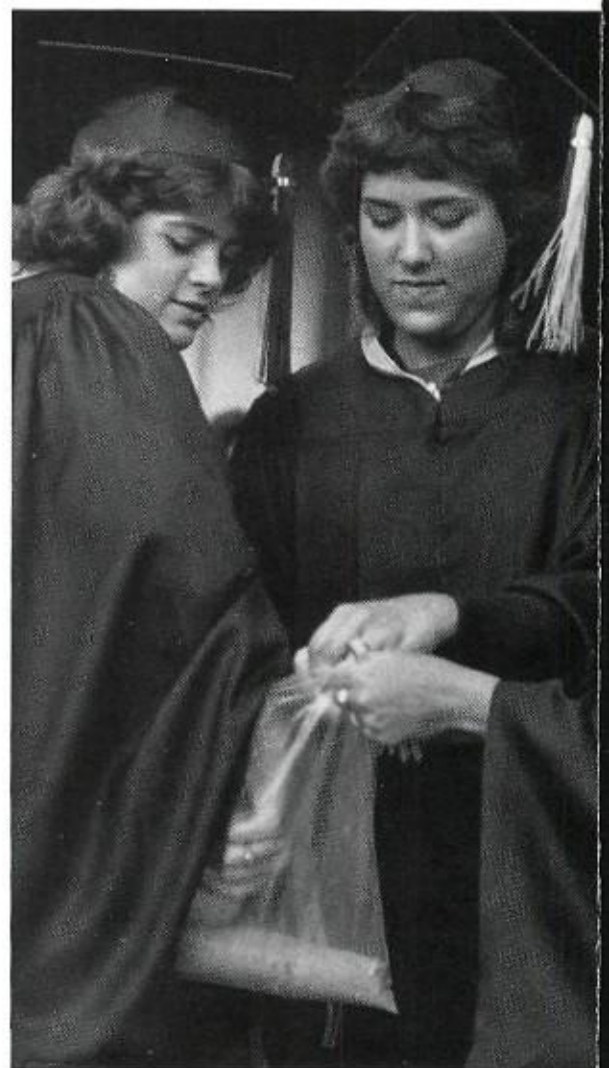
Although in the future these seniors might become separated by distance, the thread of unity which held them together would never be broken.

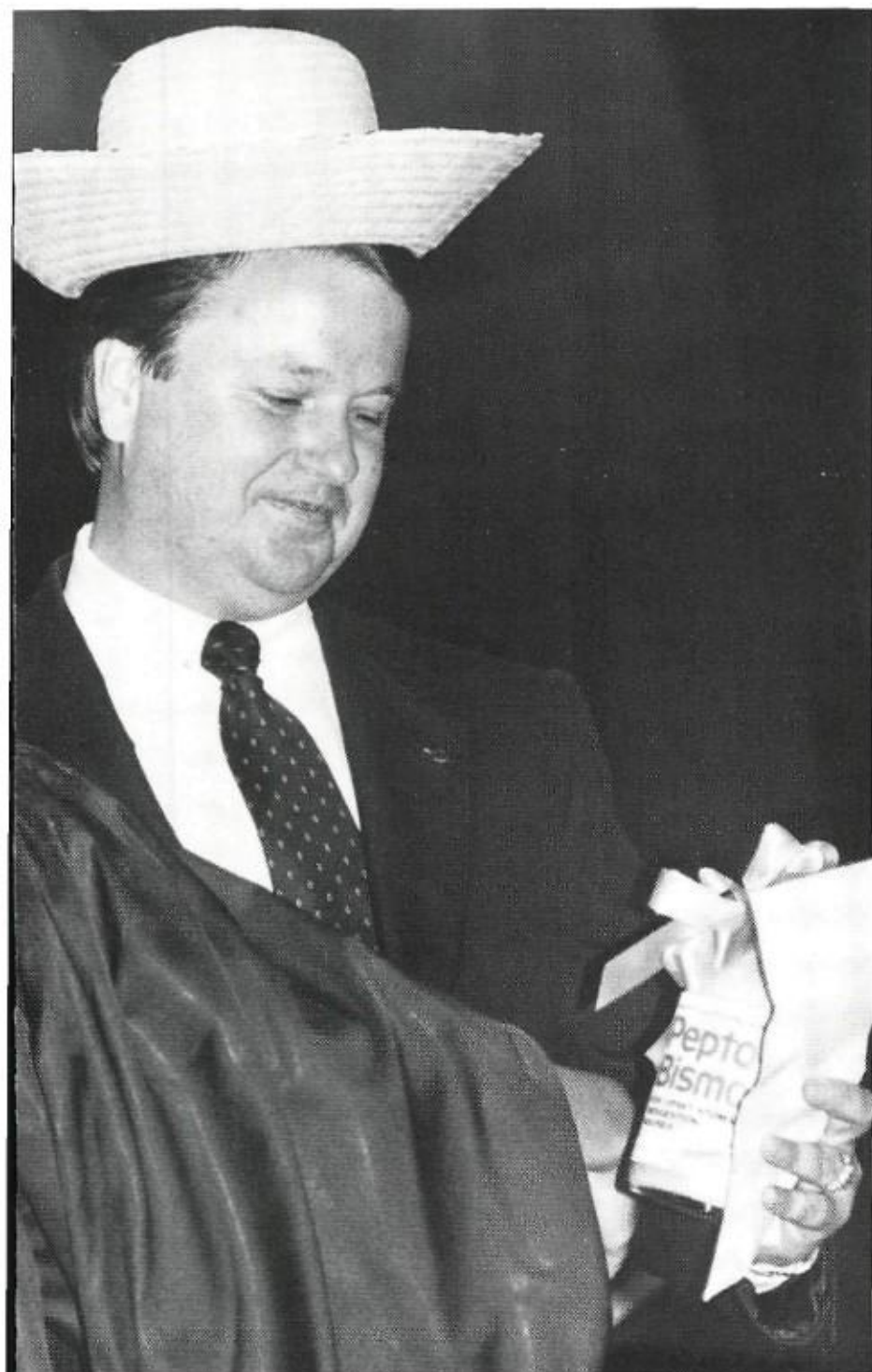


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Making it official, Steve Michell and Lisa Michell move their tassels from left to right. At this ceremony, 553 seniors graduated.

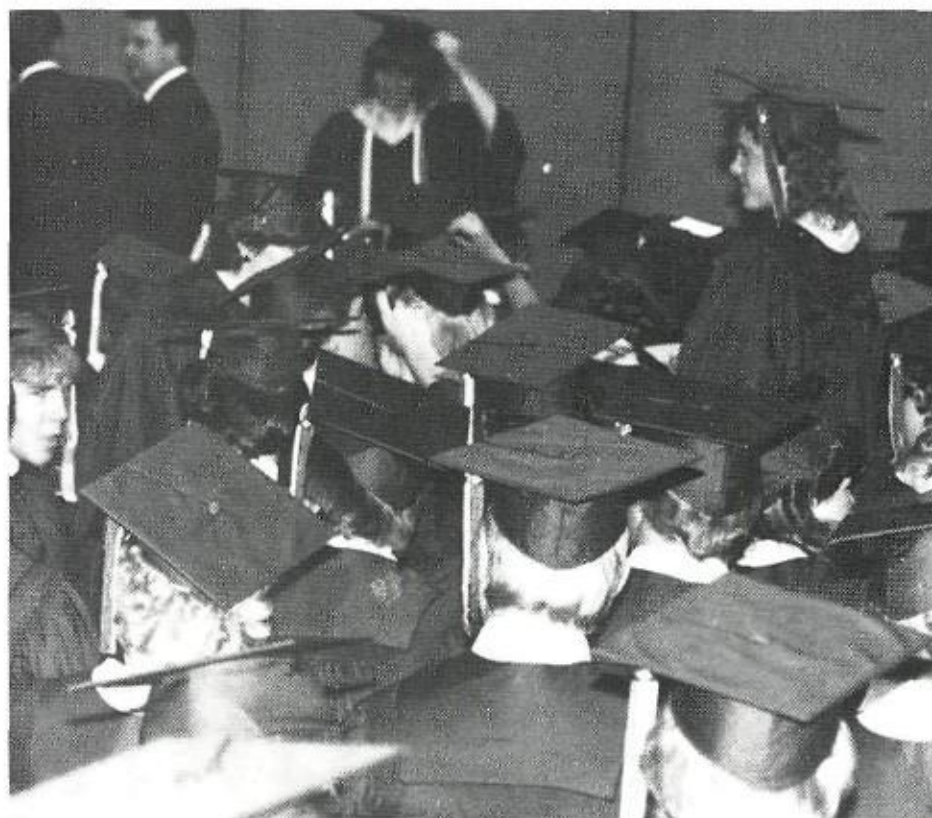
Getting their shells, Angie Morrow and Tracey Swank select the token gifts which they would later present to Principal Weldon English in keeping with tradition. These items tied in with the seniors' theme of "Reach the Beach."





Having just handed out the last diploma cover, Principal Weldon English realizes that he has just received a gift certificate for a trip to Cancun from the Senior Class. This was the first class which had Mr. English as principal for the full three years.

Getting ready, seniors wait for the curtain to go up. On stage, the long robes and bright lights made conditions very hot.



Addressing the audience, Kathi Harper welcomes the crowd. Each of the top five graduating seniors had a part in the program.

Helping out, Ms. Tena Ward secures Astrid Broekhuizen's cap with bobby pins. Faculty members gave directions, made last-minute adjustments and checked for proper attire.

Seniors strive for extra credits

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Joan Abbott: Keywanettes; Cross country; Student Council; Spanish Club
Ted Abbott: Who's Who in Music; German Club; Band, vice president; Stage Band; Orchestra; "Bye Bye Birdie" Orchestra; Stephen F. Austin Scholarship
Annette Ackley: Keywanettes; Band; Stage Band; Flag Corps
Jane Allen: HECE; Swimming; Who's Who in HECE; French Club
Shannon Allen: Keywanettes, Jr. Representative, Sr. President; Track; Young Life; Pep Club; Student Council; Jr., Sr. Class Council; Latin Club
Angie Alvarado: CVAE, Secretary
Betty Sue Anderson: Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; HOE; Spanish Club
Grant Anderson: ICT; FCA; Soccer; Latin Club
Melanie Andrews: Keywanettes; German Club
Kenneth Ankele: NHS; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Computer Club; Camera Club; FCA; Track; Young Life; Spanish Club; Track; Sophomore of the Year, Field event high point, Viking Award for Track
Todd Ashlin: German Club
Scott Atwell: FCA; Tennis; Youth in Government; Spanish Club; AFS, President
Brooke Auten: Keywanettes; FHA; Pep Club; German Club
D'Nessa Avery: Who's Who in American High Schools; Vi-Queens, Jr. Lieut., Sr., Captain; Pep Club; Student Council; Soph. Class Council; German Club

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Charles Back: Soccer; Who's Who in American High Schools; French Club; Band; Stage Band; Orchestra; "Bye Bye Birdie" Orchestra, scenic art
Everett Bacon: NHS; Math and Science Team; Soccer; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Latin Club; "Bridge Club"; Dr. Zack Bobo Scholarship
Mark Baggett: Swimming, three year letterman; "West Side Story" Crew
Debbie Bailey: Sociedad of Honoraria Hispanica; Baseball Batgirl; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Cheerleader; Pep Club; Student Council; Soph. Class Council; Spanish Club; Lamar PTA Scholarship
Donna Baker: VOE
Jeff Ballow: FCA; Football; Track; Young Life; Spanish Club; Honorable Mention All-District Football
Heather Barton: NHS; Soccer; Who's Who in American High Schools
Kristal Baty: NHS; Volleyball; Who's Who in Drafting; Who's Who in American High Schools; German Club
Patrick Beaman: NHS; Student Council; Latin Club; Band; Stage Band; Orchestra
Steve Befort: Football; Baseball
David Bellomy: CVAE

Torsten Belschner: AFS; Foreign Exchange Student; Band; Stage Band; Orchestra
Jennifer Brannen: NHS, vice president; Interact; Keywanettes; Volleyball Manager; Young Life; Who's Who in Latin; Who's Who in American High Schools; Pep Club; Student Council; Soph., Jr., Sr., Class Council; German Club, secretary; Latin Club, vice president, president; National Merit Corp. Scholarship; Baylor National Merit tuition; National Latin Exam Gold Medalist Summa Cum Laude; Outstanding Student German I, National Merit Semi-finalist; Girl of the Month Women's Chamber of Commerce; Noon Optimist Outstanding Sr.; Outstanding German II student; Presidential Scholarship to A & M; University Scholarship to UT
Leah Brewer: German Club
Astrid Broekhuizen: Quill & Scroll; Youth in Government; Who's Who in Band; Valhalla Staff; German Club; Band, vice president, president, Jr. Drum Major, Head Drum Major; Orchestra
Tom Brown: NHS; Soccer; Young Life; Student Council; Latin Club
Desiree Brown: FHA; Venture; Variety Show Crew
Cy Bickers: Soccer; Track; Cross Country; Young Life; French Club; "Bye Bye Birdie" Cast and Crew
Donald Bishop: Chemistry Club; Math & Science Team; Soccer; Young Life; Student Council; Latin Club; "Bridge Club"
Norma Bocanegra: FHA; Band; Flag Corps; Rifle Corps; Venture
Robbie Bohlman: Soccer
Lee Boring: Student Council; Band; Stage Band; "Bye Bye Birdie" Cast and Crew Variety Show
Kim Burton: FHA

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Gian Calaci: Art Club; French Club; AFS; "Bye Bye Birdie" Crew; "West Side Story" Crew; "You can't Take It With You" Cast and Crew; "The Crucible" Crew
Christie Campbell: Keywanettes Sec/Treas., Vice President; FCA; Basketball; Pep Club; Sr. Class Council; Latin Club
Jim Campsey: CVAE
Becki Cashion: FHA; Band; Varangians; Variety Show Cast
Greg Cejka: Football
Amy Chance: FCA; Vi-Queens; Pep Club; Student Council; Spanish Club
Julie Chang: HECE; Vi-Queens; HECE Outstanding Student Award
Henry Chin: HOE
Sean Cleveland: FCA; Student Council
Janet Cloud: Keywanettes; HOE; Track; Vi-Queens; Spanish Club
Carol Cloyd: NHS; Keywanettes, Soph., Jr., Sr., Representatives; FCA; Soccer; Track; Youth in Government; Young Life; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Pep Club President; Class Council Treasurer, all three years; German Club; Most Congenial
Robert Coffey: Golf
Scott Cole: Swimming; Who's Who in American High School Students
Peter Cook: Football; Marvin Jones Dean Scholarship to Texas Tech
Jaye Cooper: Camera Club; Football; Soccer; Baseball; Spanish Club; Soccer, Second team All-District

Todd Cormier: CVAE; Soccer
Jonathan Coms: CVAE; Football
John Cottrell: Soccer
Celeste Couch: FHA; Venturas; Variety Show Cast
Scott Counts: Band; Orchestra; "Bye Bye Birdie" Orchestra; "West Side Story" Orchestra
Tina Cowell: VOE; FBLA; Track; Cross Country; Who's Who in VOE Student Council; Legal Secretaries Scholarship; 4th in FBLA Regional, Acct. II; 4th in Acct. II in OEA Regionals
Kay Culbertson: NHS; Interact; Keywanettes; Lt. Governor, Governor Youth in Government; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Spanish Club; "The Crucible" Cast; "Who's Life is it Anyway" Cast; PTA Scholarship Nominee for Golden Herald; Keywanette of the Year
Cathy Cummings: Keywanettes; HECE; Young Life; Pep Club; Student Council; Spanish Club

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Steve Dameron: Who's Who in American High Schools; Latin Club
Jerry Davis: Football; Track; 1st team All-City Football
Mark Davis: ICT
David Deere: Math & Science Team; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Texas Energy Science Symposium Award
Suzanne Carol Deffeyes: NHS; Computer Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Swimming; Who's Who in American High Schools; German Club; German Newspaper Editor; 3rd in State German Contest; UIL State Qualifier for Swimming
Alvaro Devia: Student Council; Jr., Class Council; Latin Club; Math & Science Team; Football; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Trinity Presidential Scholarship; Baylor Tuition; Texas A & M McFadden; UT \$1,000 a year; Nat'l Merit College Sponsored Award; Nat'l Merit Finalist
Debbie Devine: Interact; Keywanettes; Soccer; Manager Boys Track; Youth in Government; Young Life; Who's Who in American High Schools; Pep Club; Student Council, Treasurer, President; Soph. Class Council; Girls Social Chairman; German Club
Michelle DeVoe: NHS; Math & Science Team; Interact; Who's Who in American High Schools; German Club; Whiz Quiz; Orchestra; \$7,000 Honor Program Scholarship to Texas A&M; Presidential Scholarship to Trinity National Merit Commended Student
Hung Van Doan: Math & Science Team
Timmy Dollar: Football; Soccer; Sam Houston State Scholarship
Dee Ann Dominy: FHA; Soccer; Young Life; Student Council; Jr., Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club; Variety Show Cast
Ben Donathan: Thespians; Football; Track; Varangians; Venturas; Madrigals; Venturas; "Bye Bye Birdie" Cast; "Off The Wall" Cast; Variety Show M.C.; "Curse of Aching Heart" Cast; Performed At Award Assembly
Mary Ann Dorsey: CVAE
David Durham: Interact; Tragos; Geology Club; Young Life; Band
Debbie Durkee: VICA President; Student Council; Soph. Class Council; French Club
Richard A. Dwyer: NHS; Math & Science Team; Computer Club; Tennis; Youth in Government; Young Life; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; THO; Student Council; German Club, Vice President, President; Dean Scholarship to Texas Tech; Eddleman - McFarland Fund to Texas Tech; Arlington Jr. Womens Club Scholarship; Texas Tech Ex-Student Scholarship; Top Ten

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David Echols: Swimming; ICT
Jason Echols: Geology Club; FCA
Martha Eckersley: HOE; French club
Allen Edwards: ICT
Charles A. Edwards: Football; CVAE
John Edson: Computer Club; Thespians; Tragos, President, Who's Who in Drama; Who's Who in American High Schools; Latin Club; "Bye Bye Birdie" crew; "You Can't Take it with You" cast; "Thieves Carnival" cast and crew; "Off the Wall" cast and crew; "Curse of Aching Heart" cast and crew; Outstanding Christian High School Student
Todd Ellington: Student Council; Latin Club; NHS; Math and Science Team; FCA; Baseball; Young Life; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Student Council; French Club; ACU Scholarship
Tammy Elliott: Vi-Queens
Paige Ellis: HOE, Club Reporter, Sentinel; German Club
Lisa Engelsman: Who's Who in American High Schools; Tragos; FBLA; FHA; Varangians; "Bye Bye Birdie" cast and crew; Variety Show cast "Curse of Aching Heart" crew
Jonathan Erickson: NHS; Sociedad Hispanica; Math and Science Team; FCA; Football; Basketball; Youth in Government; Young Life; Who's Who in American High Schools; Student Council; Class Council, Sophomore and Senior vice president; Spanish Club; "Bye Bye Birdie" cast and crew
James Ewell: ICT

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Mary Elizabeth Farmer: NHS, treasurer; Keywanettes, secretary; FCA; Who's Who in Choir; All-State Choir; Pep Club; Student Council; Latin Club; Varangians; Venture; Madrigals, Co-Chairman; Venturas; Co-Chairman; "Bye Bye Birdie" cast; "West Side Story" cast; Variety Show cast



Janet Paschall

Showing their spirit, Linnea Frarer, Sally Starnes, Kevin Wither and Cindy Patterson cheer at a mini pep rally. The mini pep rallies were held between third and fourth periods in front of the school.



Cheek to cheek, Nancy Ruggiero and Julie Looney pose at Prom. Prom was held on Saturday, April 28 at the Lebows Anatole in Dallas.

Shirley Farn: Interact; HECE; AISD Scholarship; Altrusa Club Scholarship; STA Scholarship; Vi-Queens; Spanish Club
Elia Farn: NHS; Math and Science Team; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Young Life; Who's Who in American High Schools; Vi-Queens; Student Council; Senior Class Council; Spanish Club
Lyson Faust: FCA; Football; Baseball
Jeff Felty: Camera Club; Basketball; French Club
Shane Ferrell: Interact; Soccer; Young Life; French Club
Jim Fisher: Geology Club; Football; Track; Football Scholarship to East Texas State University
Manda Hope Foster: Thespians; Tragos; Santa Lucia-choir; French Club; Varangians, vice president; Venture; Madrigals; Venturas; "Bye Bye Birdie" cast; "West Side Story" crew; "Thieves Carnival" cast; Variety Show cast; "The Crucible" crew; "Whose Life is it Anyway?" crew; "Curse of the Aching Heart" cast
Annmaria Fox: ROTC; Geology Club; Latin Club
Robert Frakes: FCA; Football, Captain; Fighting Viking Award, All-District Quarter, All-District Defensive Back; Basketball; Track, All-District Mile Relay Team, Outstanding Track Performer Award; Baseball, All-District First Baseman; Who's Who in American High Schools; American Legion Award; Most Athletic; America's Outstanding Names and Faces; Senior Class Council; Spanish Club
Annea Fraser: Keywanettes; FCA; Young Life; Who's Who in American High Schools; Student Council; Cheerleader; Senior Class Council; Spanish Club

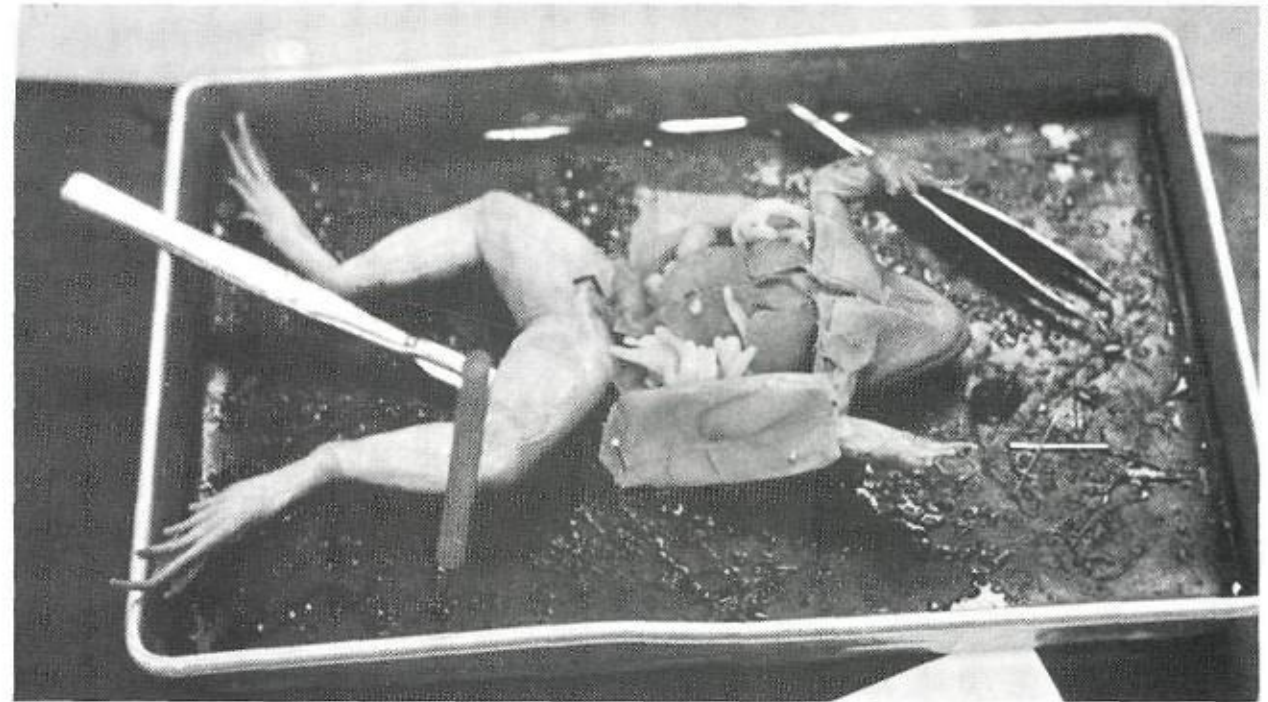
Mary Garrett: HECE
Tracey Gartrell: NHS; Keywanettes, vice president and board member; Youth in Government; Young Life; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Arlington North Rotary Club Scholarship; LHS Outstanding girl; "Most Likely to Succeed"; DAR Good Citizen Award; Outstanding German I Student; Honor Guard; National Latin Exam Maxima Cum Laude; Pep Club, president; Student Council; German Club; Latin Club; Class Council, Sophomore president, Junior president, Senior Secretary
Julie Gaugl: Student Council; Band; Orchestra
Doni Gauthier: Keywanettes; FCA; Youth in Government; Young Life; Who's Who in American High Schools; Vi-Queens, Sophomore "Girl of the Week"; Junior Lieutenant, Senior Co-Captain, "Miss Superstar" and "Miss Showtime"; Pep Club; Student Council; Class Council, Junior Secretary, Senior Secretary; Spanish Club; French Club; "West Side Story" cast
Richard Getz: Thespians; Tragos, secretary-treasurer; Student Council; Scroll Staff; German Club; "West Side Story" cast; "You Can't Take it with You" cast; "Off the Wall" cast and crew; "Whose Life is it Anyway?" cast
Maryanne Giammarco: Interact; Keywanettes; Young Life
Daniel Robert Gilbert: Who's Who in American High Schools; Varangians; Madrigals; Venturas; "Bye Bye Birdie" cast; Variety Show cast
Donna Gillam: Camera Club
Julie Gillette: Pep Club; Scroll Staff; French Club; Latin Club; AFS Host family
Lisa Gittiban: Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Keywanettes; FHA, unit president; Who's Who in Homemaking; Best Second Year Spanish Student; Best Third Year Spanish Student; Student Council; Spanish Club president

Valerie Godfrey: FCA; Young Life; Who's Who in American High Schools; Dr. Zack Bobo Scholarship; Sophomore Class President; Miss LHS; Most Spirited; Sophomore Class Favorite; Homecoming Court, Sophomore, Junior and Senior; Homecoming Queen; Cheerleader; Student Council; Latin Club; Class Council, Sophomore, Junior, Senior
Gigi Goessling: Keywanettes; Basketball; Young Life; Pep Club; AFS
Michael Goff: Swimming; Varsity Letters; Latin Club
Mamie Gorman: NHS; FBLA; Who's Who in Business Education; Who's Who in American High Schools; UT Exes' Association Scholarship; Vi-Queens; Senior Class Council; French Club
Shaye Gottschalk: Keywanettes Senior Representative; FCA; Baseball Girl; Young Life; Senior Princess; Keywanettes Scholarship; Cheerleader; Pep Club; Senior Class Council; German Club; Spanish Club
David Grabber: Who's Who in American High Schools; German Club
Lori Greene: German Club; Band; Stage Band; "Bye Bye Birdie" crew
Larry Dale Grice: ROTC
Doug Groff: German Club
Matt Gurley: FCA; Football; Soccer; Track; Baseball; Who's Who in American High Schools; Texas A&M Scholarship; "Bye Bye Birdie" cast and crew

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Mike Hall: NHS, Math & Science Team; Basketball; Who's Who in American High Schools; International Foreign Language Award; Lamar

PTA Scholarship; Latin Club
Chris Hall: Interact; Tennis; French Club
Ann Hames: Pep Club; Student Council
Laura Hammonds: VOE; OEA; FHA
Mike Hanna: Math & Science Team; Track; Young Life; Full tuition Naval Scholarship; French Club; AFS; Band; Stage Band; "Bye Bye Birdie" crew
Susan Hargis: NHS; Math & Science Team; Swimming; Swimming All-State; Swimming Sophomore of the Year; Swimming, District Most Valuable Player; Volleyball; Volleyball Sophomore of the Year; Volleyball All-District; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; National Science Merit Award; America's Outstanding Names and Faces; Outstanding German I and II student; Valedictorian; National Merit Finalist; National Merit Scholarship to Texas Christian University; Full Tuition Scholarship to Texas Christian University; Full Tuition Scholarship to Trinity University; Full Tuition Scholarship to Baylor University; Dr. Jack Bobo \$1000 Scholarship to University of Texas at Austin; Dr. Zack Bobo \$5000 Scholarship to Texas A&M University; Senior Class Council; German Club; Venture; Variety Show cast
Kathi Harper: NHS; Quill & Scroll Honor Member; Computer Club; Who's Who in Journalism; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; International Foreign Language Award in Latin, sophomore and senior; Dr. Zack Bobo Scholarship; National Merit Full Tuition Scholarship to Baylor University; National Merit Finalist; Outstanding Latin III and IV student; Cum Laude and Maxima Cum Laude on National Latin Exam; Top Ten; National Honor Roll; America's Outstanding Names and Faces; UIL District Competition in Journalism, Second Place Feature Writing, Third Place Headline Writing; Valhalla Staff, Co-Editor-in-Chief, Most Valuable Staffer, Academics Section Editor; Latin Club
Leslie Harris: NHS; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Who's Who in Orchestra; Spanish Club; AFS; Orchestra; Varangians; "Bye Bye Birdie" cast; Variety Show cast
Brett Hart: Baseball
Rob Hart: Football Trainer; Baseball Trainer; Football Manager
Stan Hase: Baseball
John Hashim: DE; Geology Club; LHS Racing Team
Jody Hatcher: FCA; Baseball; Class Council, Sophomore, Junior
Kevin Hathorn: DE; Football
Dale Hatter: FCA; Track; Cross Country; \$1600 Scholarship to ACU; Student Council; Variety Show cast
Mike Hayes: Football; Basketball; FCA; Spanish Club
Kristin Haynes: NHS; Quill & Scroll; Honor Member; Math and Science Team; NFL; Volleyball manager; Who's Who in English; Who's Who in American High Schools; Academic Scholarship to Austin College; Lechner Scholarship to Texas A&M; UIL District, Junior - Second Ready Writing, Second Calculator, Senior - Second Ready Writing, Third Calculator; UIL Regionals, First Ready Writing; UIL State, Third Ready Writing; Most Studious; Top Ten; Salutatorian; Debate Team; Valhalla Staff; Faculty/Academics Section Editor; Latin Club; AFS, treasurer
Mark Haywood: Track
Susan Head: Young Life; All-City Band; All-Region Band; French Club; Latin Club; Band
Kris Healey: HOE
Stacy Heape: Thespians; Keywanettes; Tennis; SMU Academic Scholarship; Schola-Cantorum of Texas Award for Outstanding Junior in Music; Pep Club; Senior Class Council; Latin Club; Cancer Dance-a-thon; Varangians; Venture; Madrigals; Venturas; "Bye Bye Birdie" cast; "West Side Story" cast; Variety Show cast; "Charlie Brown" cast
Susan Heath: NHS; Math and Science Team; Art Club; FCA; Basketball; Soccer; Volleyball; Track; Who's Who in American High Schools; Wesleyan Fellowship Scholarship; Wesleyan Volleyball Scholarship; Most Athletic; Latin Club
Linda Heckathorn: NHS; Math and Science Team; Interact, Junior and Senior President; Varsity Tennis; Who's Who in Social Studies; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; \$6000 Scholarship to Trinity University; Soroptimist Citizenship Award; Interact of the Year; Junior Women's Club Scholarship; International Youth in Achievement Award; Student Council; Class Council, Senior and Sophomore; Spanish Club; AFS; Foreign Exchange Student to Japan
Denise Heckmann: FCA; Pep Club



Completely dissected, an exposed frog lies in a pan in a biology class. Seniors in Biology II dissected both bullfrogs and fetal pigs to learn about human anatomy.

Jon Schwarzenberger

Seniors strive for extra credits

Laura Heisch: NHS; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Science Merit Award in Biology II; Senior Class Council; French Club
Laurie Henderson: Cross Country; Stat Girl for Boys Basketball; Student Council; Spanish Club; "West Side Story" crew
Linna Henderson: FHA; Venture
Tracy Henderson: HECE
Janna Henley: Art Club; FHA; ATPE Scholarship; TWC Art Scholarship; Vi-Queens; Senior Class Council; "Bye Bye Birdie" crew
Mark Hensel: Math & Science Team; Football; Who's Who in American High Schools; National Science Merit Award
Darla Henson: DE; FHA
Michael Henson: ICT
Jodi Herron: Volleyball
Doug Hickman: Basketball; Spanish Club
Brandy Higgins: Pep Club; Spanish Club; Band
Bryan Hill: German Club; NHS; Math & Science Team; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Opportunity Awards to Texas A&M; Rotary Club Scholarship; Most Outstanding Senior Boy; "Most Likely to Succeed"; Basketball, Captain, Outstanding Hustle Award and MVP, All-District Player; Rotary Club Boy of the Month; Noon Optimist Outstanding Boy of the Year; National Science Merit Award in Chemistry II and Physics; US Army Outstanding Student/Athlete; Honorable Mention German II Student of the Year; Second Place in Boys State
Kevin Hitt: Athletic Trainer
Joe Hoffman: Basketball; Who's Who in American High Schools; Latin Club; German Club
Leslie Holdcroft: Interact; Tennis; Latin Club; Sophomore Class Council
Cindy Holliday: Who's Who in American High Schools; Vi-Queens; Student Council
Lynn Holtman: Soccer; Who's Who in American High Schools; Spanish Club
Kathy Horton: HOE, Parliamentarian; Who's Who in PE; German Club
Brian Howard: NHS; Computer Club; Art Club; St. Maria's Garden Club Scholarship
Michele Howard: NHS; Quill & Scroll, honor member; Young Life; French I Award; Dallas Morning News "A" Recognition Award; Student Council; Class Council, Sophomore, Senior; French Club; Valhalla Staff, Student Life Editor
Mike Howard: Football, Captain; Track; Baseball; Spanish Club; "Bye Bye Birdie" cast and crew
Rick Howell: Who's Who in American High Schools; McCaslin Academic Scholarship to Baylor University; German Club; Band; Varangians, president; Madrigals; "Bye Bye Birdie;" "West Side Story;" Variety Show; "Curse of the Aching Heart"
Donald Hoy: Math & Science Team; HECE; Basketball; German Club
Damon M. Hubbard: Young Life
Danene Hudson: Quill & Scroll; Basketball; Volleyball; Track; Lamar PTA Scholarship; Second Place in UIL District Competition in Feature Writing; Pep Club; Student Council; Class Council, Sophomore, Junior, Senior; Scroll Staff, Assistant Editor; Spanish Club; AFS, vice president; AFS Host Family
James Hudson: NHS; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Football; Who's Who in American High Schools; UTA Freshman Scholarship; Student Council; Spanish Club

Heather G. Ireland: Track: Cross Country

Patricia Kay Jackson: NHS; FBIA; Society of Distinguished High School Students; Student Council
Patti Jamison: NHS; Keywanettes; FCA; Young Life; Society of Distinguished High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Pep Club; Student Council, Parliamentarian; Class Council, Senior, Junior vice president; Latin Club
Robert G. Janni: NHS; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Math and Science Team; FCA; Football; Track; Young Life; Who's Who in American High Schools; Class Council, Senior, Junior, Sophomore
Mike Jenkins: FCA; Football; Track; Young Life; Who's Who in American High Schools; Spanish Club
Barbara Jensen: NHS; Math and Science Team; Interact; Who's Who in American High Schools; PTA Scholarship; Student Council; German Club; Latin Club; AFS
Tim Johnson: German Club
Tracy Johnson: Soccer, Second Team All-District, Spirit Sister
Jana Jones: Quill and Scroll; Keywanettes; FHA; Volleyball; Track; Young Life; Who's Who in American High Schools; Drill Team; Class Council, Junior and Senior; Valhalla Staff; Newspaper Staff; French Club; Cancer Dance-a-thon

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Brian Kage: Math and Science Team; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Corporate National Merit Scholarship to TCU; Distinguished Scholar Scholarship to TCU; Full Tuition Scholarship to Baylor; Academic Scholarship to UT Austin; UIL awards 2nd in district in Number Sense (soph), 1st in District in Number Sense (Jr. and Sr.), 4th in Regional Number Sense (Sr.) Alternate to State in Number Sense (Sr.); German Club

Michael Kane: Soccer; Spanish Club

Kevin Keating: CVAE, Vice president

Mike Kenney: NHS; Math and Science Team; Soccer; Baseball; Young Life; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Soccer Scholarships to Vanderbilt, Colorado School of Mines, Academic Scholarship to Tulsa University, Texas A&M; Commended PSAT; Latin Club

Bill Kerney: Track; Young Life; Student Council; Varangians officer; Venture; Madrigals; "Bye Bye Birdie"; "West Side Story"; "You Can't Take it with You"; Variety Show; "Curse of the Aching Heart"

Susan Kern: Thespians; Tragos; Tragos Best Actress; "Harvey" cast, crew; "The Crucible" crew; "Curse of the Aching Heart" cast, crew

Sajjad Khan: Chemistry Club

Dianna Kilpack: Lamar PTA Scholarship

James Kincaid: Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Computer Club; Who's Who in American High Schools; Edelman McFarland Scholarship; Dallas Morning News "A" Student; Student Council; Spanish Club

Mike King: Football; Young Life; Spanish Club

Samantha Kiser: VOE; FHA

Jane Kleinheksel: Quill & Scroll; Keywannettes; Pep Club; Soph. and Jr. Class Council; Valhalla Staff; Scroll Staff; Spanish Club

Mitch Klieman: Spanish Club

Susan Kolanowski: Tragos; Geology Award; French Award; French Club; "You Can't Take it with You" crew; "Off the Wall" crew

Shawn Kondratjuk: Thespians; Geology Club; Football manager; Young Life; Who's Who in American High Schools; French Club; Varangians, Variety Show crew

Gary Kramer: Camera Club; Who's Who in American High Schools

Jeff LeBlanc: Chemistry Club; Computer Club; Basketball; Arlington Police Association Scholarship; Berserker "Hustle Award" in Basketball; French Club

Alexander Lehman: Geology Club; German Club

Paul Lenz: Math & Science Team; Football; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Latin Club

Rick LeRoy: FCA; Football; Track; All-District, Second All-District, Second All-City, Honorable Mention Area

Susanne Lira: Swimming; French Club; AFS

David Liston: FCA; Football; Track; Senior Class Council

Kent Little: FCA; Football; Soccer; Track; Young Life; French Club

Cheryl Lobodzinski: Young Life; Vi-Queens; French Club

Leslie Michelle Long: Quill & Scroll, Honor Member; Scroll Staff Editor-in-Chief; Second in Editorials at District UIL

Michelle M. Long: FHA; Senior Class Council; Spanish Club

Vonda Long: Golf

Julie Looney: Keywanettes; Young Life; Who's Who in American High Schools; Vi-Queens; Pep Club; French Club

Joseph Lovins: Camera Club; DE; CVAE; German Club; Photography Club

Andrea Lueg: Art Club, secretary; Young Life; Who's Who in French; French Club

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Mark Maddock: HECE
Janice Maenza: Tragos; Band
Nancy Manion: HOE, Historian, Treasurer; Who's Who in HOE; German



aner Paschall

Advertising their favorites, Linda Heckathorn, Larry Paul, Gigi Goesling and Jill Whatley participate in college T-Shirt day during Theme Week. Some of the favored schools among college-bound students were UT, Texas A&M, Baylor and UTA.

Matt Krzysial: Chemistry Club; Math and Science Team; FCA Treasurer; Football; Baseball; Who's Who in American High Schools; All-District Offensive Lineman; Sam J. Curlee Award; Student Council; Spanish Club; Sam J. Curlee Scholarship Winner
Steve Kurtz: Football; Spanish Club
Mark Kuster: NHS; Math and Science Team; Computer Club; Young Life; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Dr. Zack Bobo Scholarship; PTA Scholarship; Top Twelve: Achievement - Academy Award in Physics; German Club

Patricia Lambiasi: Keywanettes; VOE; FHA; French Club
Mark A. Landress: DE; ICT
Karen Lantvit: Who's Who in Band; Spanish Club; Band; Orchestra; Flag Corps, captain; "West Side Story" orchestra
Patricia LaPosta: NHS; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; FCA; Spanish Club
Lance Larkin: Soccer; Cross Country; German Club
Carol Lautzenheiser: Art Club; Spanish Club

Club, Treasurer, Vice President
Billy Manning: ICT
Kyle Marsh: ICT, President, Vice President
Micki Martes: Thespians; Who's Who in Technical Drama; German Club
 French Club; AFS, Secretary; "Bye Bye Birdie" Crew; "West Side Story"
 Crew; "You Can't Take it with You" Crew; "Thieves Carnival" Crew
 "The Crucible" Crew; "Curse of Aching Heart" Student Director
Vanessa Martin VOE; FHA; French Club
Ambrocio Martinez: Jr. Class Council; French Club
Eric McCabe: Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Who's Who in American
 High Schools; Spanish Club
Kim McClure: Quill & Scroll; Scroll Staff, Best Staffer; French Club
 AFS
Brad McCool: FCA; Football; Track; Young Life; Student Council; Soph.
 Jr., Sr., Class Council; Latin Club
John McDade: Chemistry Club; Math & Science Team; Computer Club;
 FCA; Football; Track; Young Life; Who's Who in National Science Merit
 Award; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's
 Who in American High Schools; Student Council; Spanish Club
Karen McDowell: Interact; Keywanettes; FCA; FHA; Track; Cross
 Country; Young Life; Pep Club; Student Council; Jr., Sr., Class Council;
 Spanish Club

Waiting, Jim Welch, Valerie Godfrey, Shaye Gottschalk and Tom Brown stand on the football field at Homecoming. Valerie was named this year's Homecoming Queen.

Janet Pascha

Favorite Nominee: Miss LHS nominee; Miss Spirit Nominee; Cheerleader;
Pep Club; Student Council; Senior Class Council; German Club
Cindy L. Poulsen: Soccer; AFS; Foreign Exchange Student
Gina Price: HECE
Eric Priestler: Camera Club; FCA; Young Life; Band; Stage Band

Robin Queen: NHS; Interact; Tragos; Who's Who in German; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in Music; First Runner-Up in National German Exam; Top Ten; German Club; treasurer; French Club; AFS, social chairman; Foreign Exchange Student; Band; Orchestra; "Bye Bye Birdie" crew and orchestra; "West Side Story" crew; "You Can't Take it with You" crew; "The Crucible" crew
Paul Quinones: Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, vice president; FCA; Football; Senior Class Council; Spanish Club

Nina Radspinner: Outstanding French III Student; Senior Class Council
Linda Rameriz: Interact; Keywanettes, vice president; FCA; Young Life; Pep Club; Student Council; Class Council, Sophomore, Junior, Senior; Spanish Club
Sandra Ramos: FHA; Pep Club; Student Council; Spanish Club
Terri Raymond: Keywanettes; FCA; FBIA; Track; Cross Country; First Place in FBIA Typing Contest; Pep Club; Student Council; Class Council, Sophomore, Junior; French Club, Secretary; AFS; Band
Mary Cay Raz: Keywanettes, Keywanette of the Year; Geology Club; Texas Scholars Program \$8000 Scholarship; Vi-Queens; German Club; Latin Club; AFS; AFS Host Family
James Reed: Football; Basketball
Kevin Reed: Band
Johnny Rice: CVAE; Football
Alan Richbourg: Latin Club; Math & Science Team; Computer Club, president; Who's Who in American High Schools; National Merit Finalist; SMU University Scholar Scholarship; SMU National Merit Scholarship; SMU SEAS Scholarship; Trinity University Scholarship; Baylor University Scholarship; Texas A&M Scholarship; UT Scholarship
Jody Roberson: FCA; Football; Soccer; Track; Student Council
Julie Robinson: HOE; Tennis
Martha Rogers: Who's Who in American High Schools; Vi-Queens; Pep Club; French Club
Beth Ross: Interact; Keywanettes; FCA; Pep Club; Student Council, vice president; Class Council, Junior, Senior; German Club; Latin Club
Bob Rowell: Senior Class Council
Jerry Ruffin: ICT; Football
Nancy Ruggiero: FCA; Who's Who in American High Schools; Vi-Queens, Junior and Senior Lieutenant; Pep Club; Senior Class Council; Spanish Club
Angela Russell: FHA; Young Life; Spanish Club
Beth Ryan: Art Club; FHA

Simmy Saida: Camera Club
Mark Satre: Band

Shellie Palmore: Keywanettes; Young Life; Flores Memorial Scholarship; Vi-Queens; Latin Club; AFS; Varangians; Venture; Madrigals; Venturas; "Bye Bye Birdie" cast; "West Side Story" cast; Variety Show Cast
Lesla Parish: Interact; FCA; Basketball; Soccer; Track; Cross Country; Young Life; Spanish Club
Shannon Parker: FCA; FHA; Basketball; Volleyball, All-District, Offensive Player of the Year; Track; Bat Girl; Pep Club; Student Council; Spanish Club; "Bye Bye Birdie" cast
Janet Paschall: Quill & Scroll, honor member; Who's Who in Photojournalism; Valhalla Staff, Most Valuable Staffer, Photo Editor; Scroll Staff, Photo Editor; German Club
Minal Patel: Who's Who in PE; Who's Who in American High Schools; Student Council; Class Council, Junior, Senior; Latin Club; AFS; Band; "West Side Story" crew
Mike Patterson: Football; Soccer; Baseball
Linda Pease: Music Scholarship to Texas Tech University; Orchestra; Band, French horn-All-State, All-Area, All-Region, All-City; "Bye Bye Birdie" Orchestra; "West Side Story" Orchestra
Keith Perry: Football; "Bye Bye Birdie" cast and crew
Cindy Peters: HOE; FHA
Jana Petty: Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; FHA; Young Life; Student Council; Class Council, Sophomore, Senior; Spanish Club
Amy Phillips: Cheerleader; Pep Club; Quill and Scroll, honor member; Keywanettes; Young Life; Who's Who in American High Schools; Class Council, Sophomore, Junior, Senior; Valhalla Staff, Co-Editor-in-Chief; German Club

Tory Plunkett: Tennis; Who's Who in American High Schools
Sonya Pool: VOE, secretary; FHA, secretary
Brad Porter: Football; Young Life
Jenny Jo Porter: Keywanettes; FCA; FHA; Bat Girl; Who's Who in American High Schools; Junior Homecoming Princess; Senior Homecoming Princess; Junior Class Favorite Nominee; Senior Class

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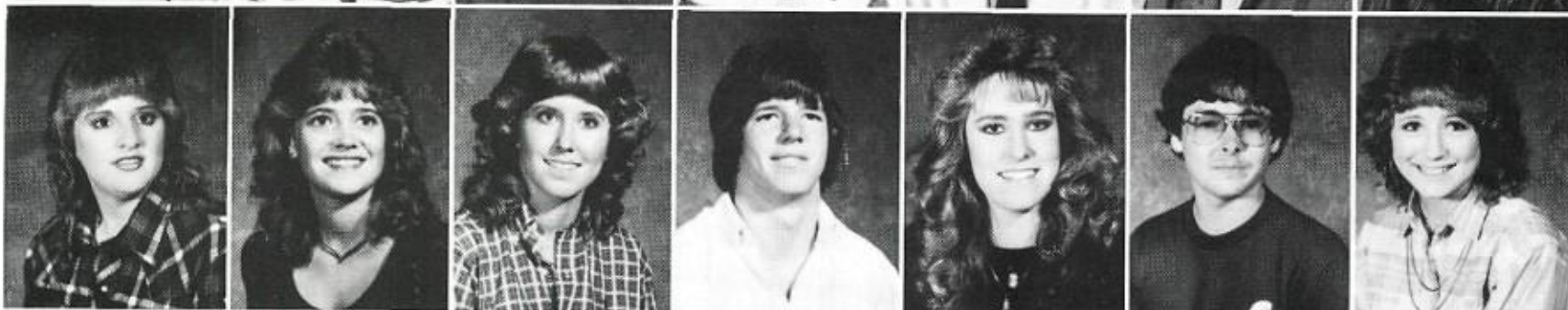
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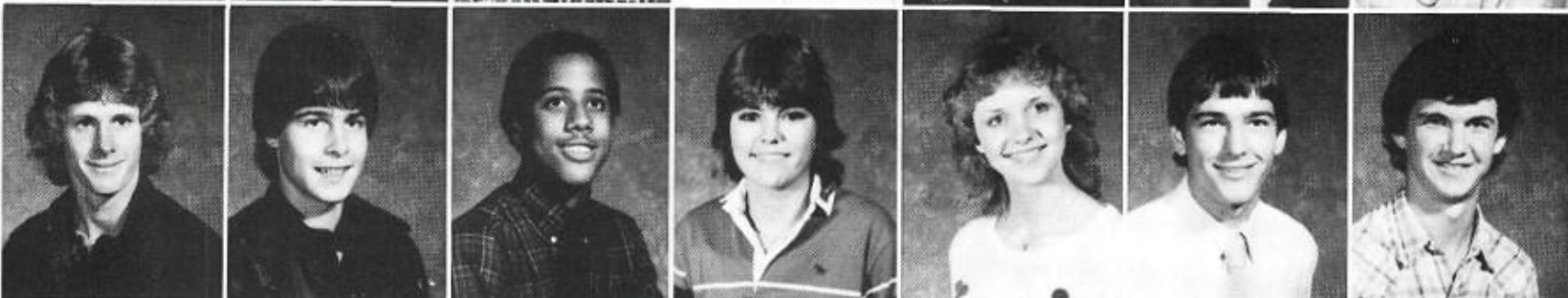
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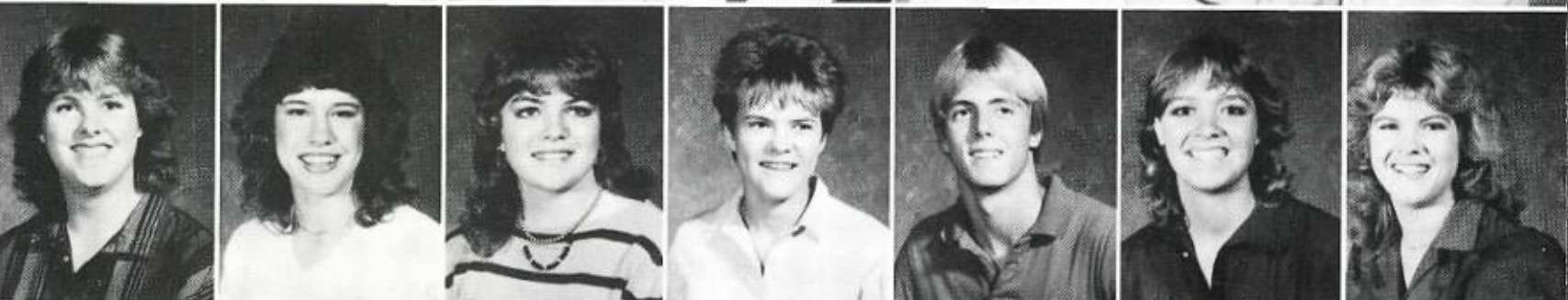
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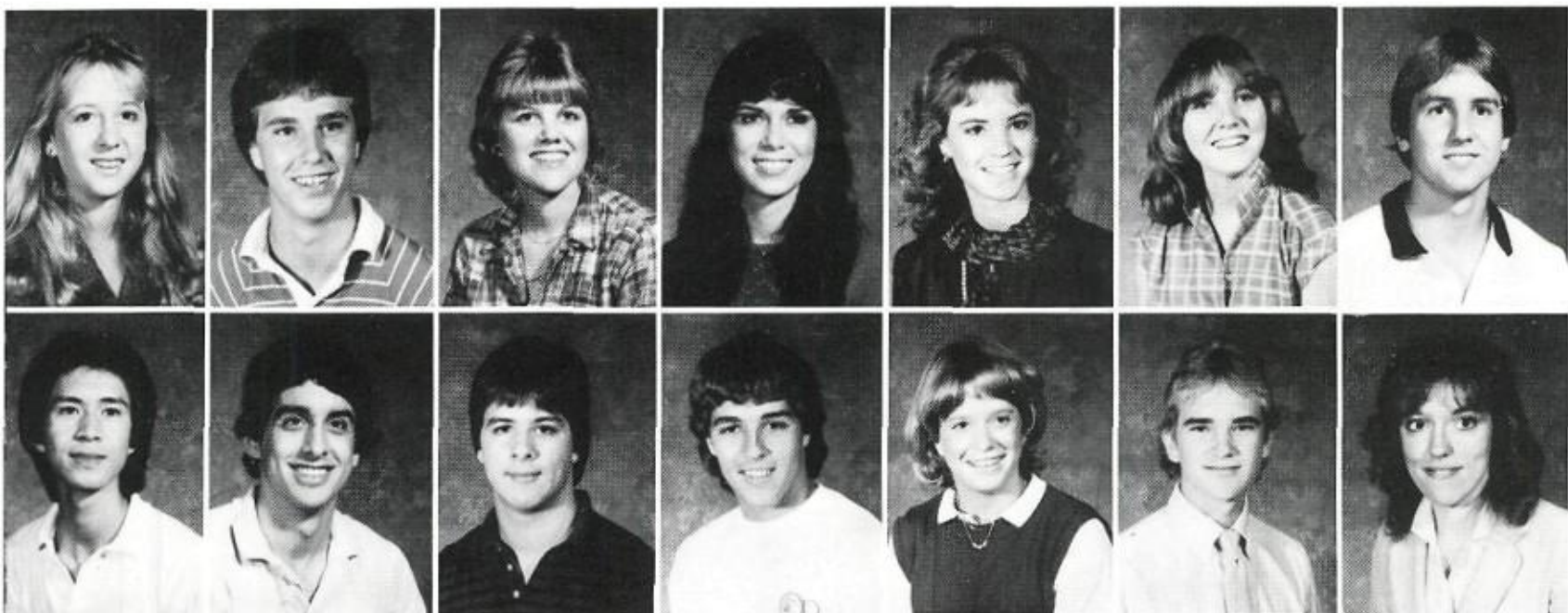


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Laura Bond
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Cecily Boyette
Brian Bradley
Steve Breedlove





Kathleen Brinkley
Brian Broom
Dana Brown
Retha Brown
Staci Brutsche
Patti Bucklew
John Buckley

Van Bui Minh
Scott Buksa
Michael Bumpass
Mike Burch
Amy Burkle
Kyle Bush
Rebecca Cabbage

A class(ic) way to get involved

Who played a major role in whether the Junior Prom was held at the Anatole or in the "Lamar restaurant"?

The Junior Class Council.

The council's main concern was fundraising for the Class of 1985's account.

Homecoming hall decorations were also planned by the council, with "Go for the gold" used as the theme.

Junior Class officers were Mike Waters, president; Cindy Grimland, vice president; James Haynes, treasurer; Colin Castelli, boys' social chairman; and Gwen Phillips, girls' social chairman.

Ms. Mary Hill and Ms. Janie Deterly were the sponsors.

Although the elected officers led the group, it was necessary that many other students be active, too.

Ms. Hill stated that the council "gives more students the opportunity to serve as leaders and to become involved in school activities."

George Gomez said, "I'm on Junior Class Council because I like having the responsibility of representing my fellow students in matters related to our class."



Kennon Cogdell

Junior Class Council members are front row: Leslee Miller, Kim Dubbelde, Gwen Phillips and Natasha Lowb. Second row: James Hanes, Mike Waters, Patrick Powers, Debbie Mauney, Amy Lansing, George Gomez, Paige Langford, Cindy Grimland andandie Thompson. Back row: Scott Davidson, Bruce Pepp, Lisa Leu, Brad Martin, Tim Clarke, Brian Hail and Colin Castelli.

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Mike Carr
Laura Carson
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Greg Cassels
Colin Castelli



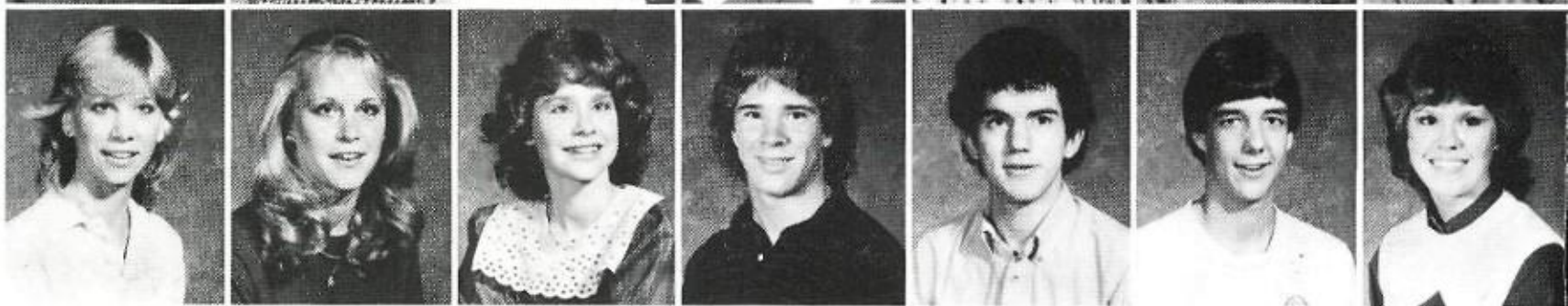
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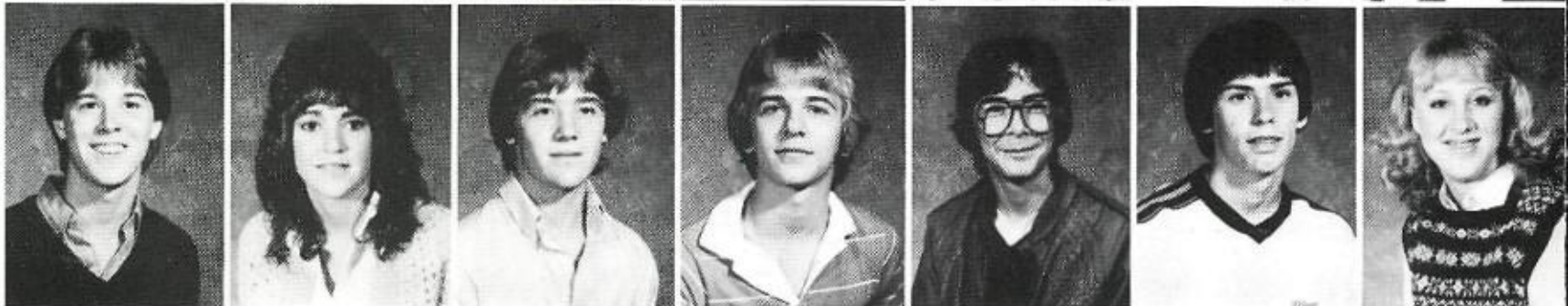
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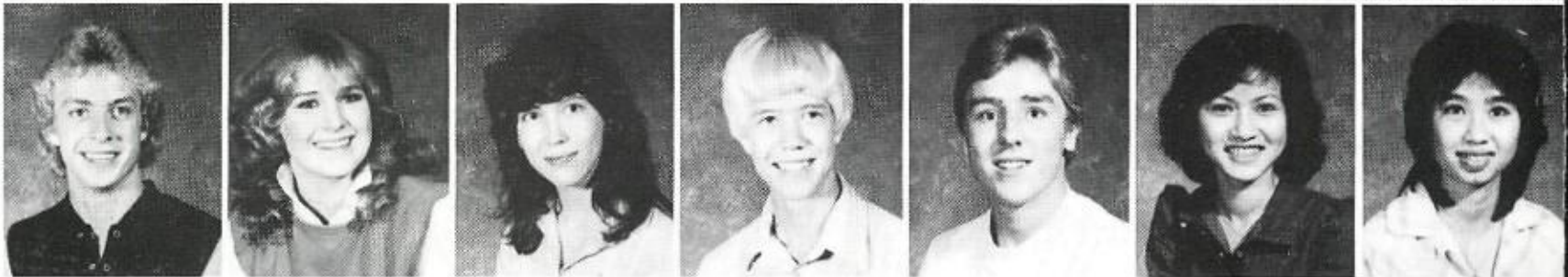
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Joel Craig



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Chris Daniels
Todd Darroch
Scott Davidson



T.J. Davidson
Kimberly Davis
Cindy Dawkins
Matt DeBlonk
Gary Dickson
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John Dollar
Kelly Donaldson
Pam Doyle
Dwight Driskill
Kim Dubblede
Bob Duca
Heather Duffy

Mike Duly
Billy Duncan
Lynne Duncan
Leslie Durham
Jimmy Dyess
Dodd Dyson
Ken East



Cream of the crop

After being asked to choose favorites such as favorite car, college and musical group, students were called upon to name Class Favorites.

For the second year, Class Favorites were Tracey Collier and Mike Waters.

Greg Lane commented, "Mike is the type of guy you want to have in your corner. He has a good head on his shoulders, and I have faith he will go places in this world."

"Courteous" and "polite" were words used by Ms. Yleen George to describe Mike. She went on to say, "As I see Mike, he would never say anything to hurt anyone's feelings. With a personality like that, I can understand why his peers see him as a favorite."

Of Tracey, Lisa Leu said, "Tracey has much going for her. She is outgoing, dependable and very friendly. She is a great friend, and I am proud of her accomplishments."

"She is a sweet, wonderful cutie!" said Ms. Carolyn McLeod.

Other nominees were Leslie Durham, Cindy Grimland, Mary McFarlin and Stacey Starr.

Boys were Greg Gardner, Chris Godell, Frank Ruggiero and Andee Russell.

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ected as Class Favorites, Tracey Collier and Mike Waters were chosen by their classmates. Plaques were presented at the Awards Assembly in May.

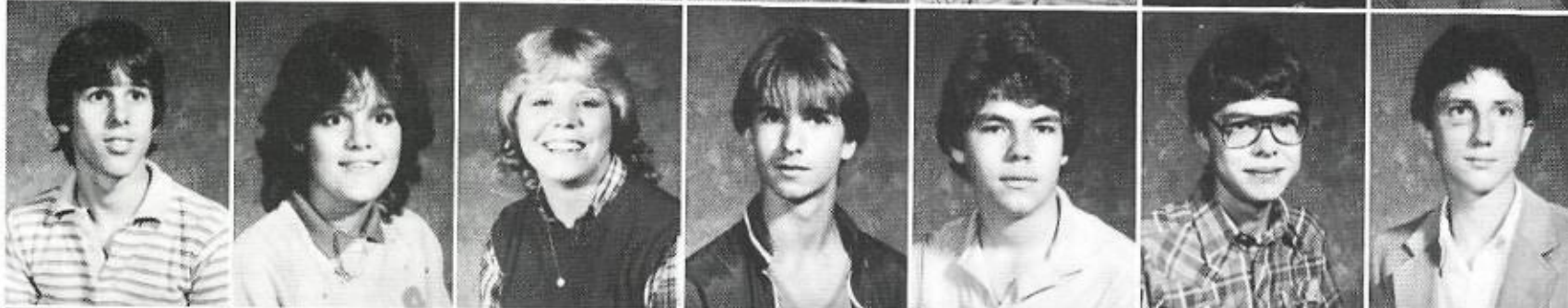
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Tina Elliott
Karen Ellis



Christine Erikson
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Ken Feldmann
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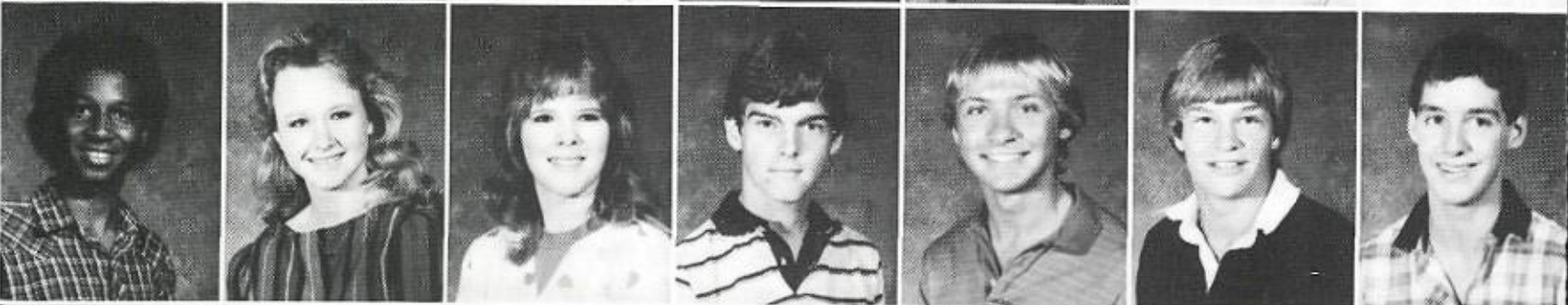
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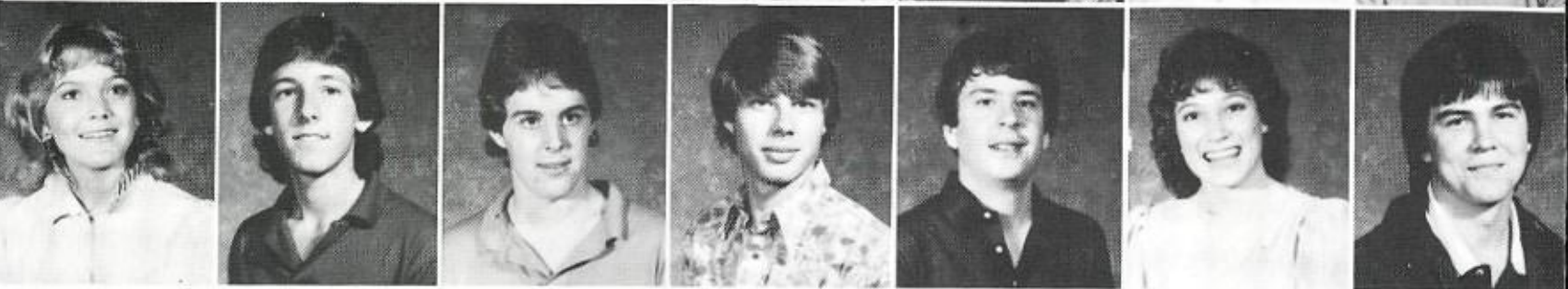
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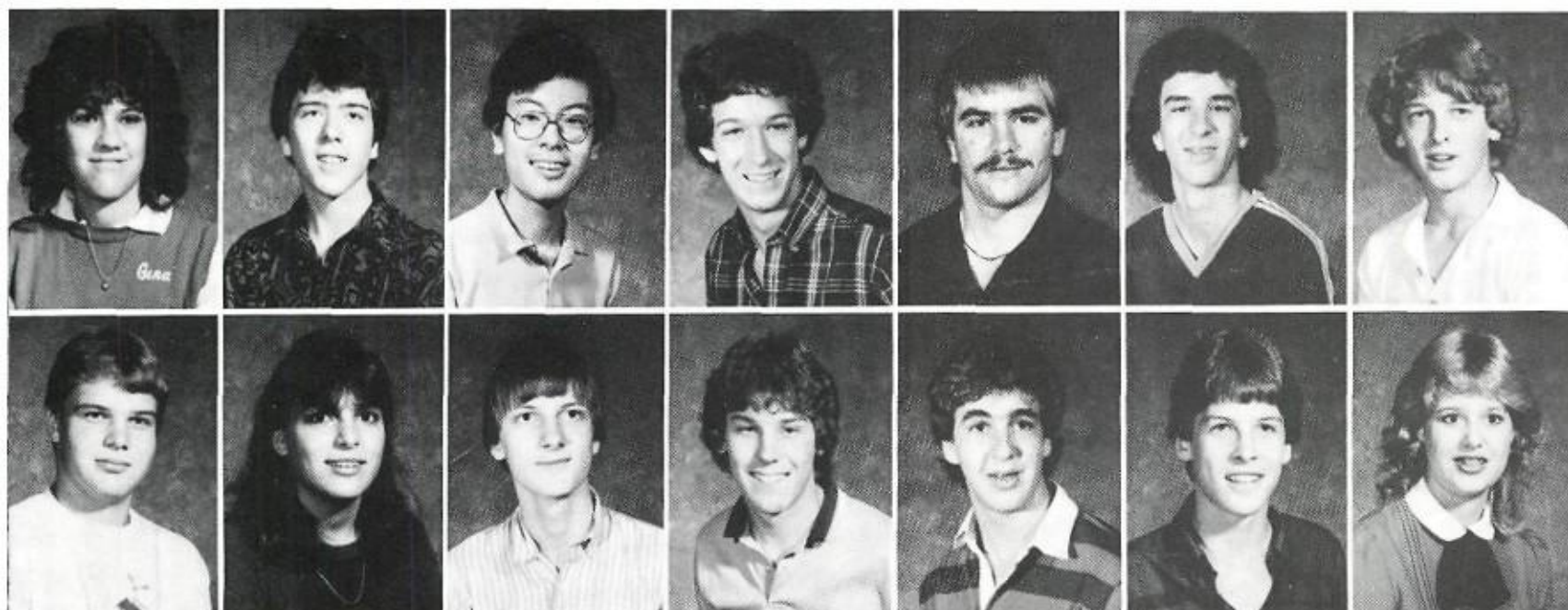


George Gomez
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Leann Greene
Thomas Grieser
Tom Grimes



Cindy Grimland
Greg Groff
Mike Grogan
John Grubbs
Brian Hail
Cindy Hairston
Brad Hale





Gina Hampton
Matt Hamrick
Ricky Han
James Hanes
Michael Harrell
Chris Harris
David Harris

Jon Harris
Doreen Hartman
Roger Hartnack
Mike Harwick
Rick Hatfield
Greg Hayes
Lisa Haynes

'Do you have your #2 pencil?'

"OK, class, take out two sheets of paper and a pen . . ."

Another test! It seemed that there was a test every day. If it wasn't in English, then in algebra, or else in Spanish. Besides the regular ones, there were the six weeks tests and, twice a year, the dreaded semester exams.

How did students feel about tests? Angela Nagy said, "Tests are important, but I don't think that the emphasis should be put more on them than on daily work. Tests are only a one day thing."

In addition to all the school tests, there

were always the standardized tests such as the TABS, CAT, PSAT, SAT and ACT to take. Although some tests were given at school, the SAT and the ACT were usually held early (too early, some felt) Saturday mornings at UTA.

Most juniors and some sophomores took their PSAT's on Tuesday, Oct. 18, during first, second and third periods. On Oct. 25, sophomores took the Differential Aptitude Test (DAT) and juniors took the California Achievement Test (CAT) while the seniors heard a speaker, posed for their panoramic picture and were dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

Most people didn't think the SAT and ACT scores should be all that colleges considered when accepting or rejecting students.

Matt Eastus said, "One single test can't determine one's ability."

Myra Thrower agreed. "Sometimes people do badly on a big test just because they didn't have a good day." She also didn't believe that an SAT score should determine whether or not students were accepted by a college.

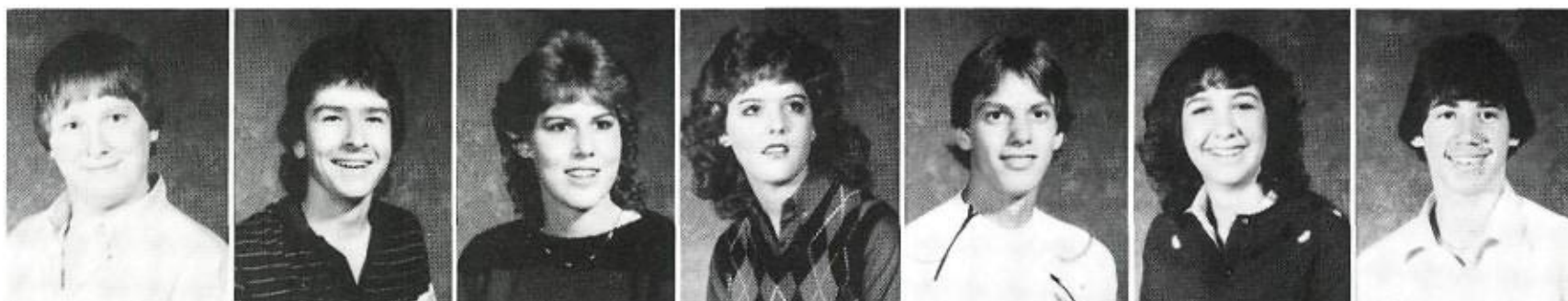
There was a bright side to the SAT and ACT, though. Students could take them over and over again for a better score.



Thinking hard, junior Mike Grogan takes a test. Some students preferred essay tests while others liked multiple choice and matching questions.

Robert Stadler

Aron Head
Sean Healey
Christy Heath
Dana Heath
Mike Heidenreich
Shelley Heizer
Doug Henderson



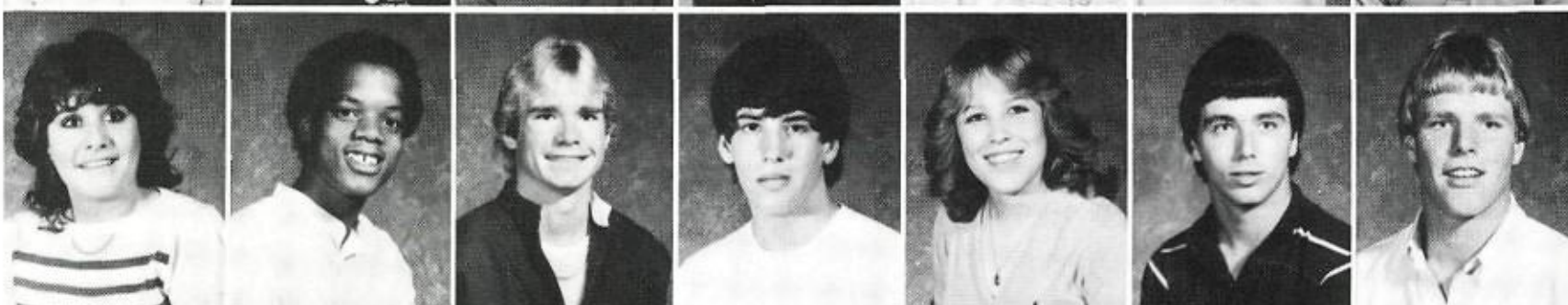
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Lisa Hughes
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Doug Ivins
Scott Ivy
George Jacob



Shannon Jahn
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Francois Jarvis
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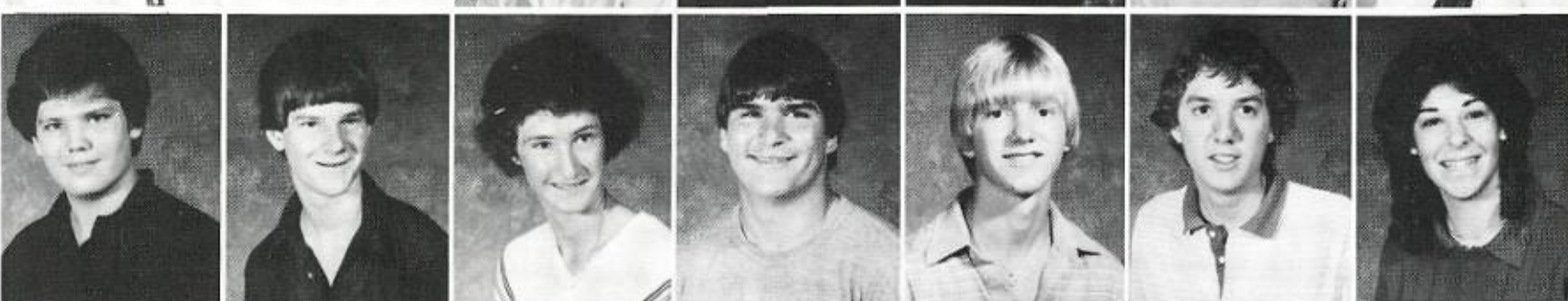
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Timmie Kemper
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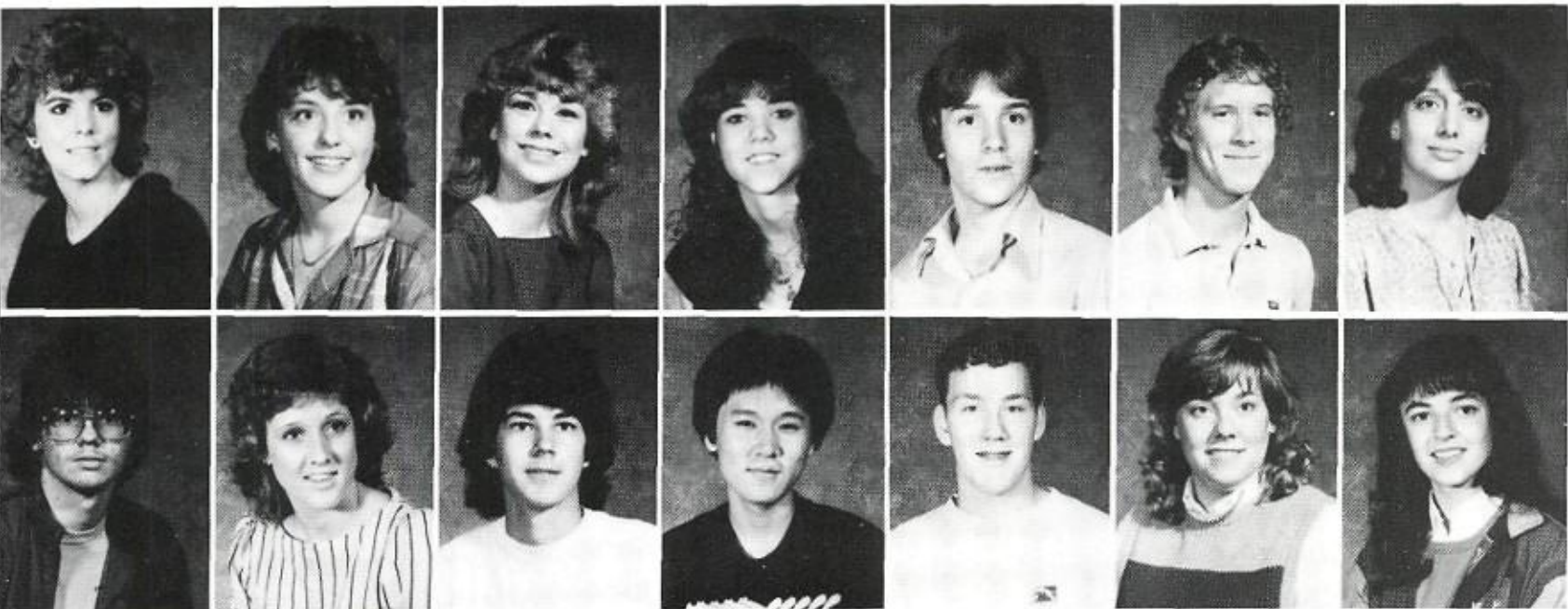


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Jeff Kokinda
Wade Kolb
Michelle Kolp



Mike Kuhr
Jed Lackman
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Elizabeth Lamoureux
Mike Lancaster
Greg Lane
Paige Langford





Amy Lansing
Amy Lapp
Sherry Lappen
Pam Larance
William Laster
Robbie Lauderdale
Linda Lawley

Steve Lay
Janet Lea
Mike Lee
Young Lee
Wayne Lester
Lisa Leu
Tracy Lewis



Imported

Lamborghini. Aston-Martin. Ferrari. Jaguar. Maserati. Although Lamar's reputation as a rich kid's school was often disputed, the parking lot seemed to prove otherwise.

Most of the kids could get mummie's Caddie every now and then, but some had their own Mazdas, BMW's and Porsches.

"I appreciate the industrial design of the cars as well as the precision engineering," said Scott Foster.

The cars were easily identified-being low to the ground, two-seaters-with pop-up headlights and sleek aerodynamic appearances.

"I used to drive a station wagon and leave the parking lot in a hurry. Now that I've got my 911, I take my time," said Todd Hullender.

The cars usually ran into five figures. Mark Becker said that the large number of sports cars typified the wealth at Lamar.

Lisa Hughes went on to say, "My 'vette is a blast to cruise around in. I get a lot of attention and love it!"

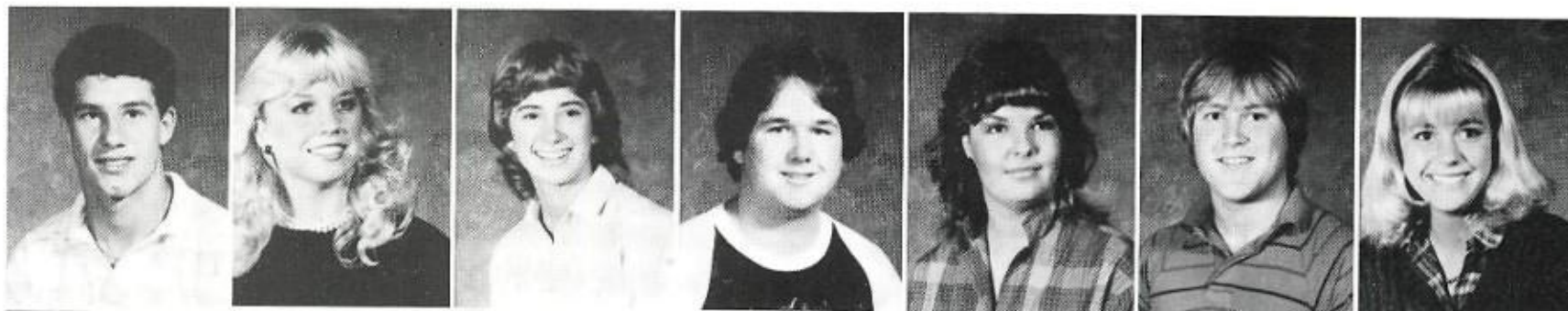


Going topless, Todd Hullender and Greg Hayes show off their pride and joy. Both of the cars had removable targa tops.

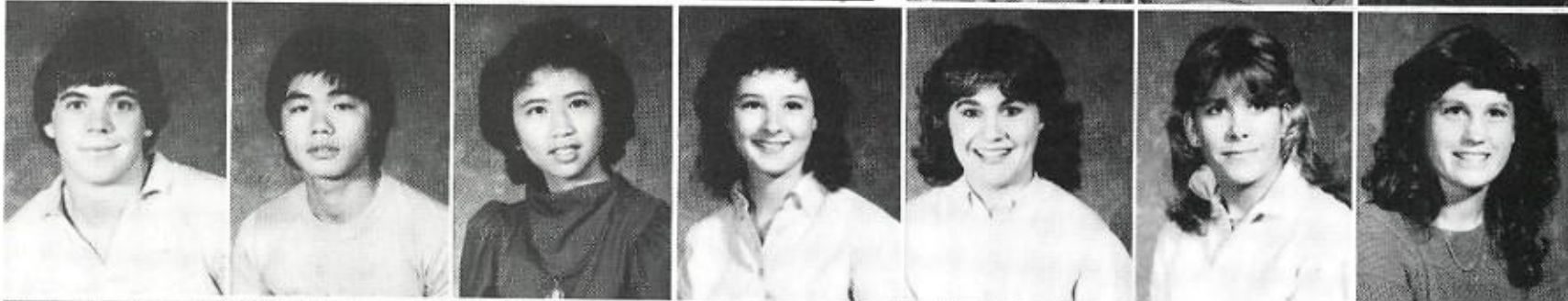


Sitting idly in the parking lot, a cross-section of exotic Viking transportation gets a chance to cool down. Above, a close-up of Stacey Gartrell's cloisonne decklid ornament.

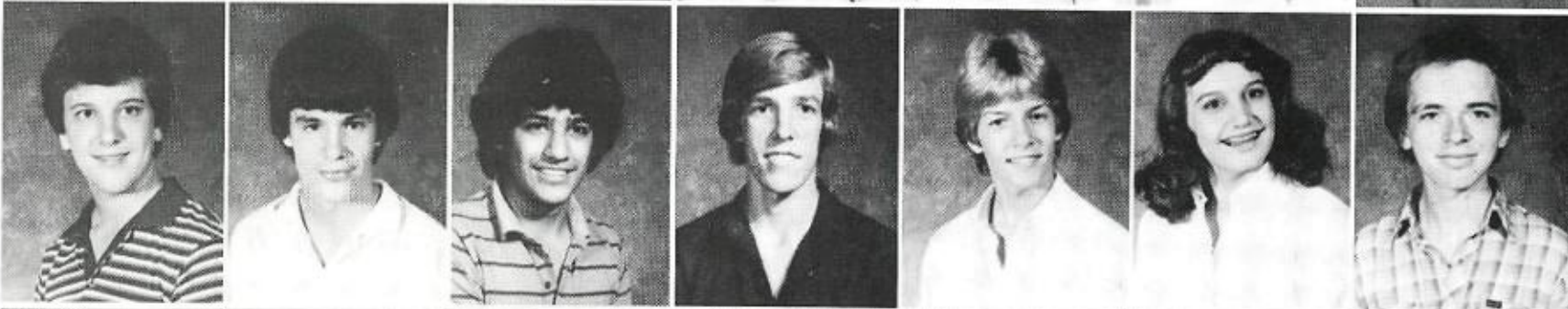
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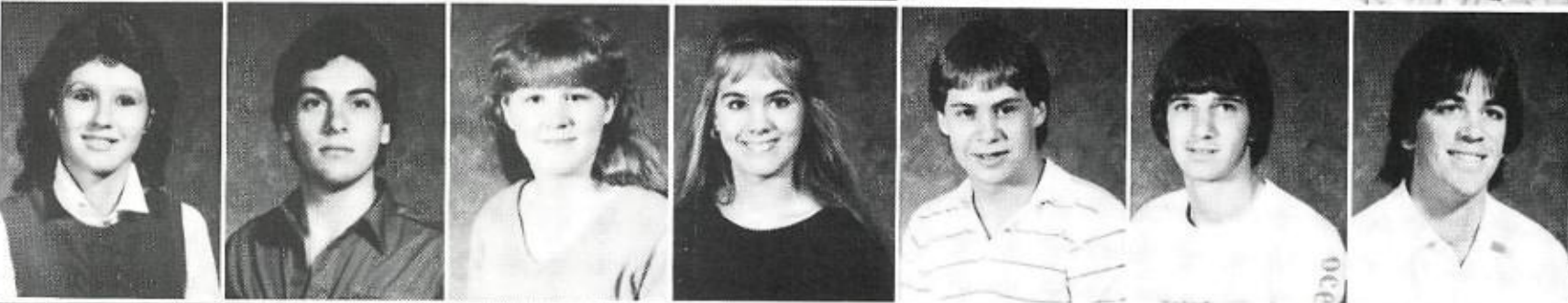
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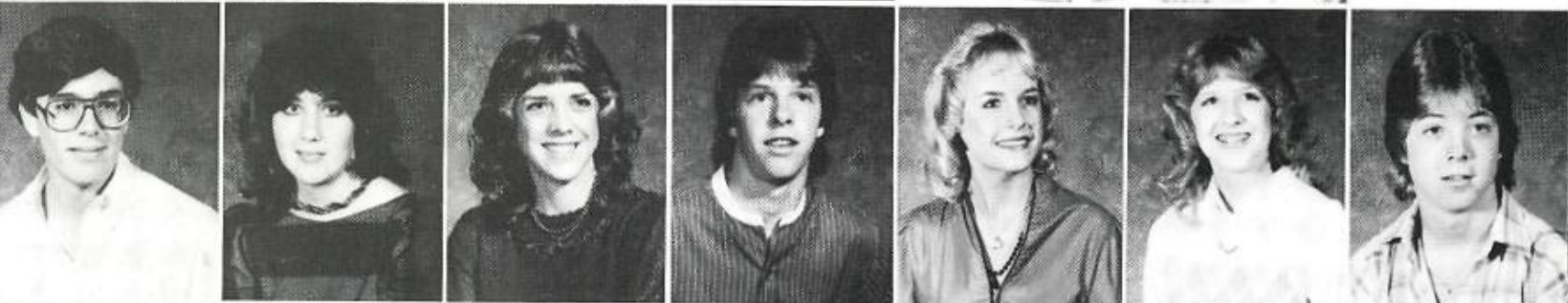
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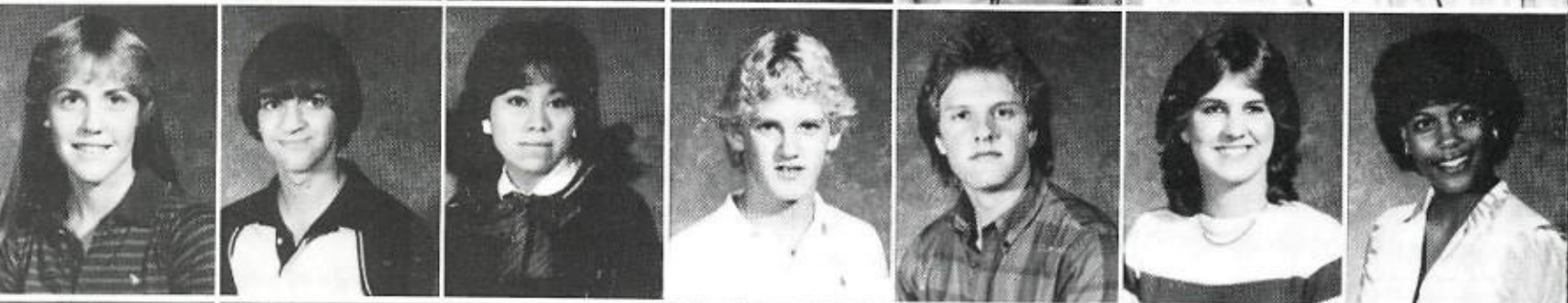
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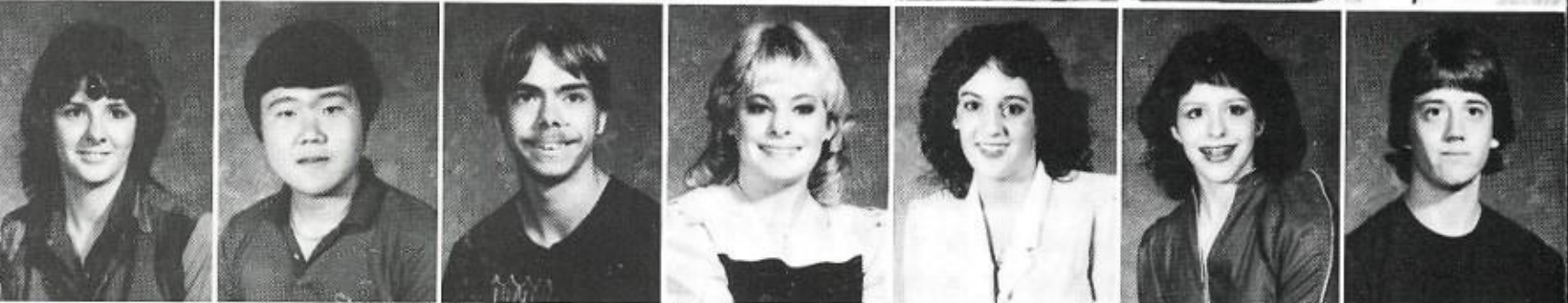
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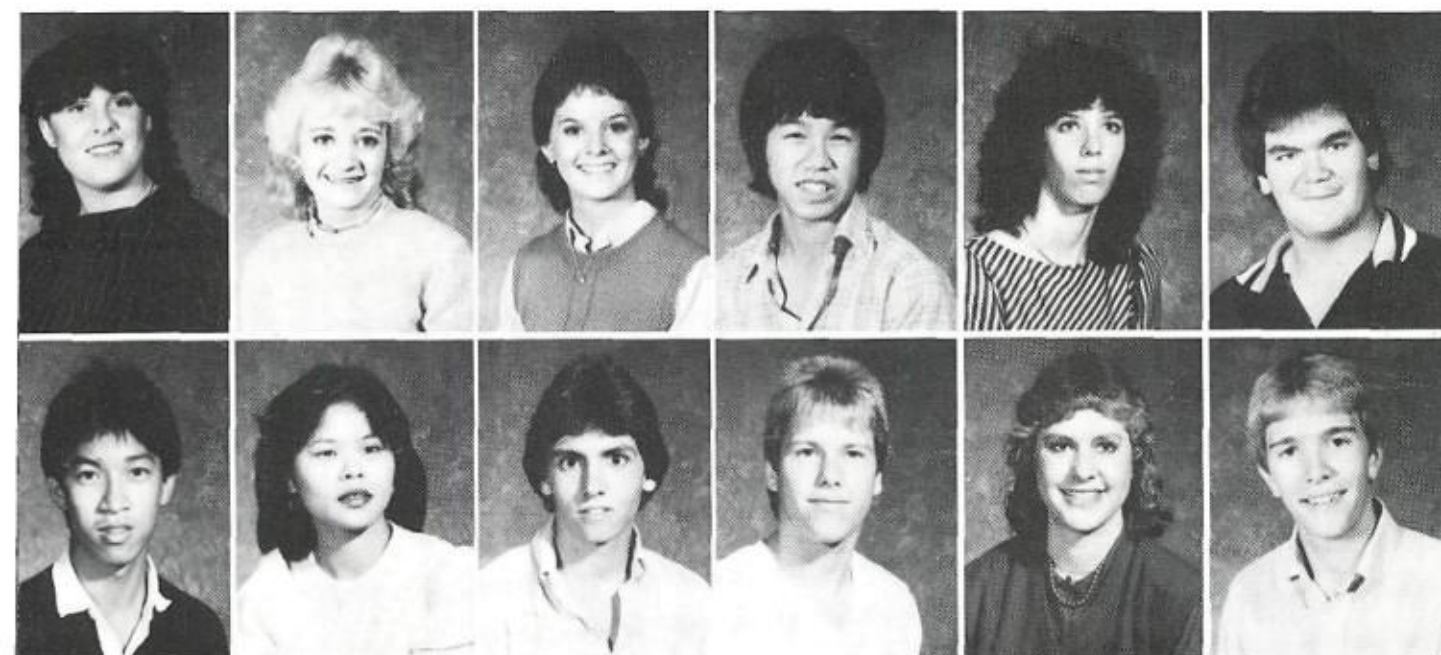


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Sam Moon
John Mooneyham
April Moore
Rachel Moore
Shannon Moore
Troy Moore



Carla Morales
Laurie Morrison
Cathy Morrow
Tommy Mueller
Matt Murphy
Alan Nagid
Angela Nagy





Lori Nash
Cindy Naumann
Melanie Nealon
Greg Nee
Susan Newsom
Mike Newton

Linh Nguyen
Tina Nguyen
Glenn Nicholas
Steve Nicholas
Andrea Nicholson
Jeff Nickerson

Hey you, don't touch that dial!

You ask a simple question . . .
"Hi, I'm with yearbook staff, and I'm doing
story on radio stations. What's your
favorite?"

Somehow, you expect a simple answer.
A clean cut, "KEGL," "K104," or "KRLD".
Something like that.

Instead you get—"Well, I dunno. The Zoo
maybe. But I really like Stevens and Pruett on
the Eagle. And sometimes I listen to KSCS.
Just if I'm passing it, though. Don't write that
down or anything; I don't want anyone to
think I always listen to country music . . ."
And so on.

There seemed to be as many different
answers to the question, "What's your
favorite station?" as there were people to
ask. The rock stations receiving the most
votes were KEGL and KAFM. KTXQ and

KZEW came in a close second. There were
also some diehard country fans who insisted
that KPLX was the best.

Very mellow and older rock stations like
KMGC and KLVU didn't seem to get a huge
amount of listeners among the high school
set.

"Sometimes I listen to KMGC,"
commented Christy Heath, "but only if I'm
really depressed or something." (Well, let's
face it, they don't exactly play the most
popular cruising tunes.)

There were also a lot of comments like
Alan McDonald's that he just "flips the dial
and listens to everything to find a good
song."

Obviously, the biggest inducement to
listen to a particular radio station was the
type of music it offered. Favorite groups

ranged from Keith Richbourg's preference
of John Denver to Brian Hail's choice of the
Beatles.

There were many other reasons for
choosing certain radio stations, though.
Some included hearing a favored disc
jockey, enjoying a particular show (like
KEGL's Talk Show or the Morning Joke-Off
on Q102), or even how much airplay some
songs got. (After a while, most people got
sick and tired of turning the dial and hearing
nothing but Michael Jackson's songs.)

The consensus seemed to be that the ideal
station was one that played good old rock
(lots of new songs, but still some of the classic
rock), few or preferably no commercials and
less talk among the DJs.

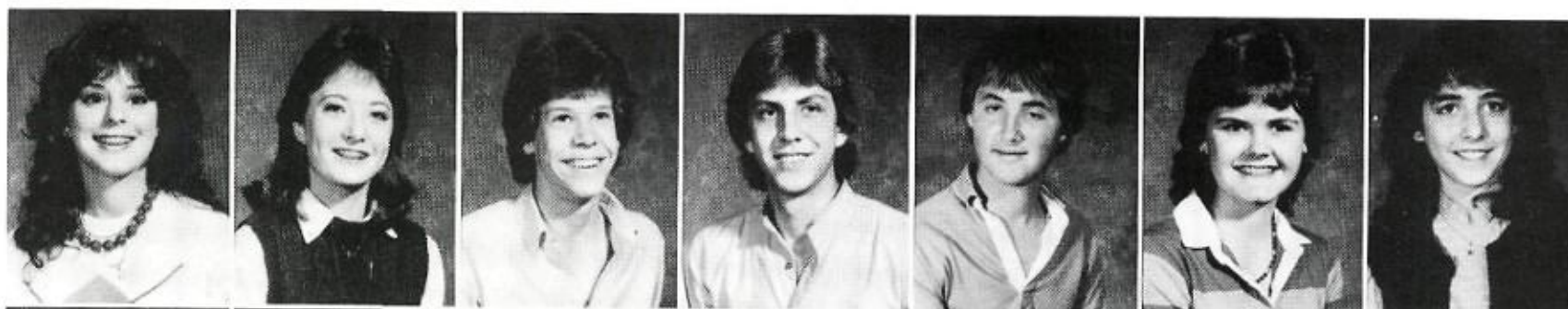
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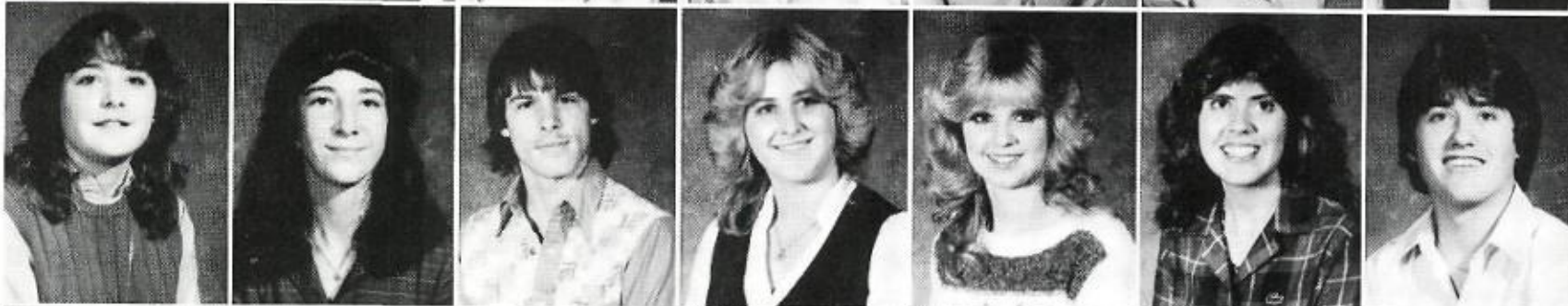
Lee Ann White

Working at KEGL, Drew Pierce pauses before going
back on the air. Many students chose certain radio
stations as their favorites because of the appeal of the
disc jockeys they heard.

Leah Nobra
Shelley Norman
John Norris
Mike O'Brien
David Oehler
Sharon Oerter
Cristy Orear



Christine Ornes
Trayce Orr
Richard Osban
Adana Osborne
Lesia Owen
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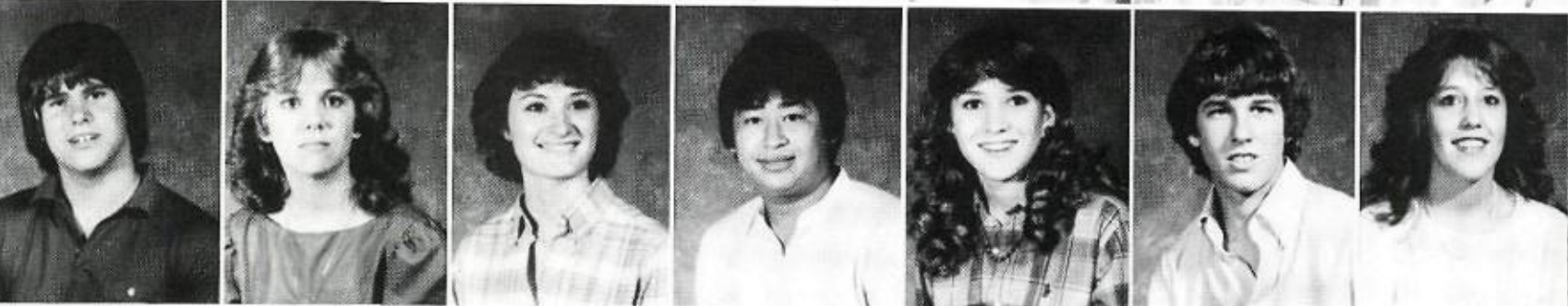
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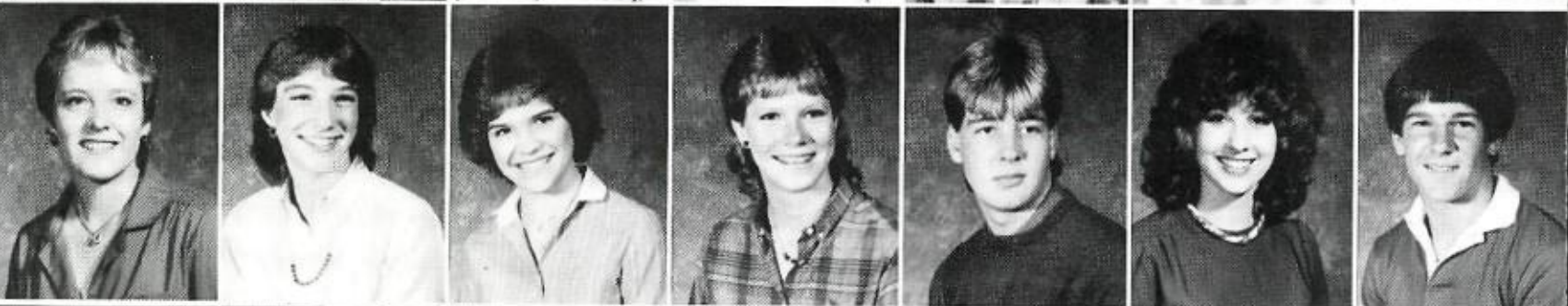
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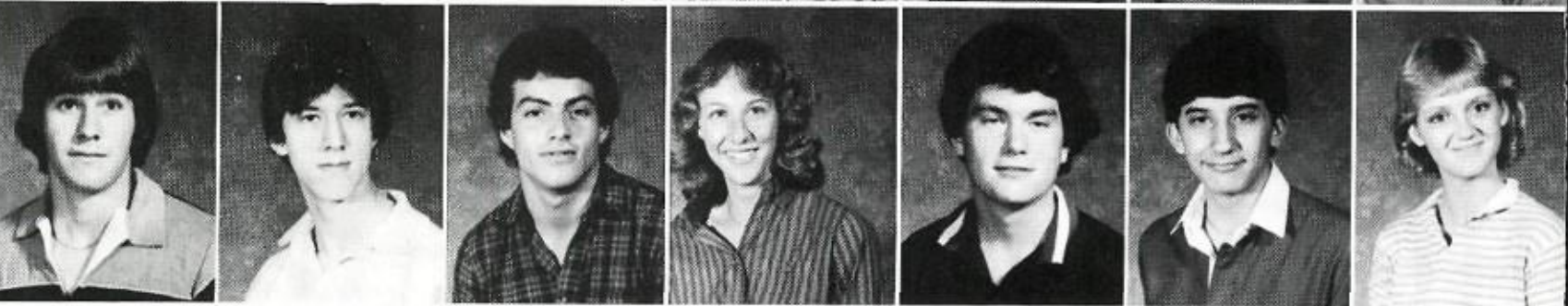
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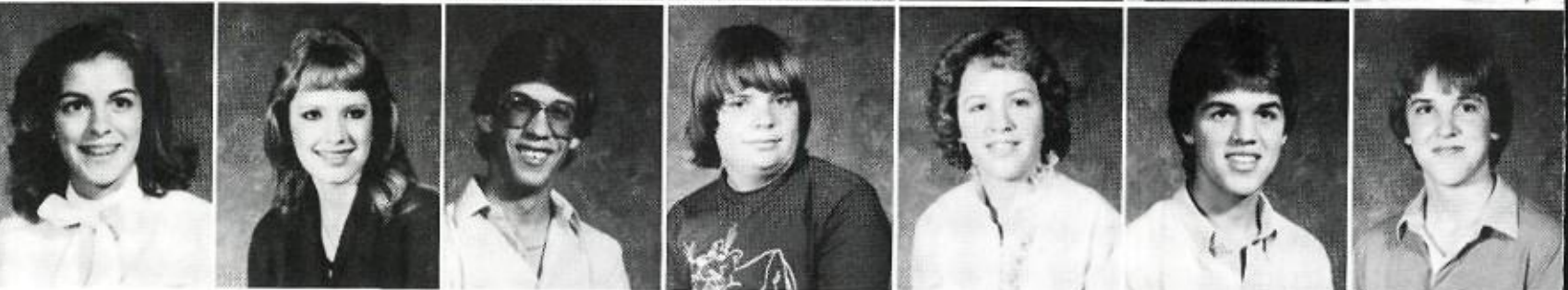
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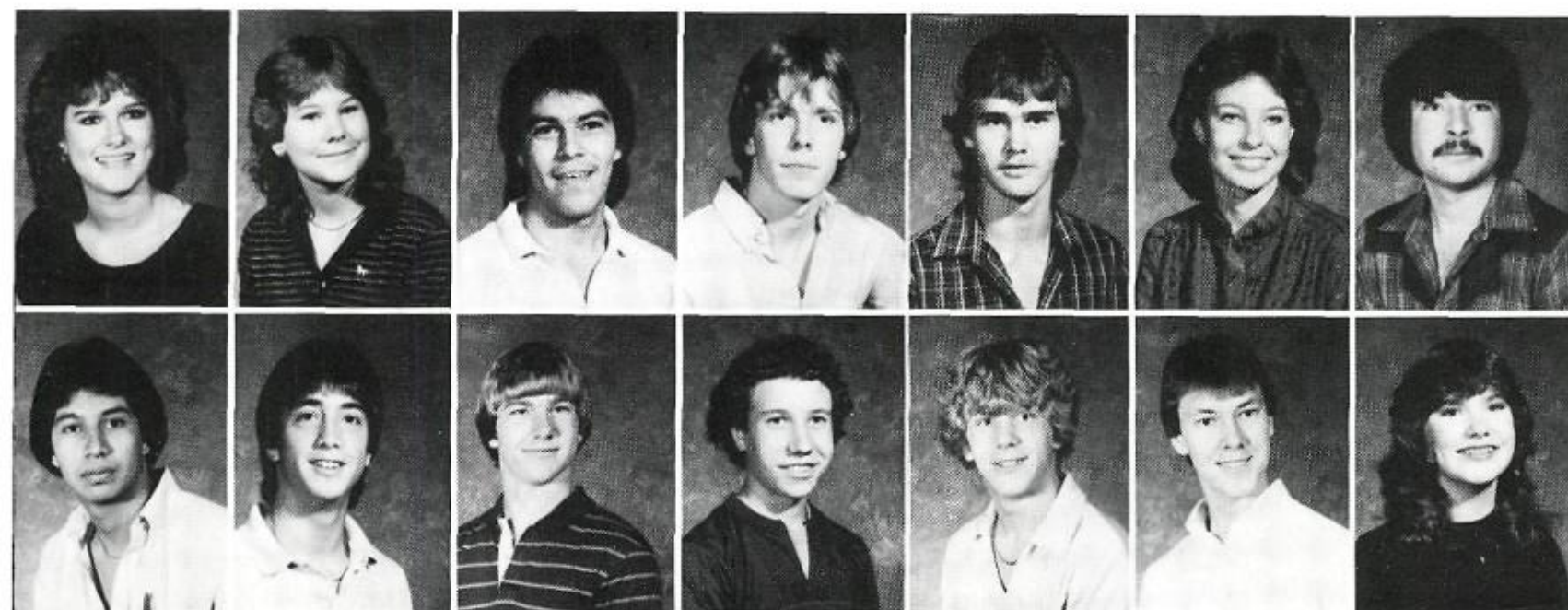


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Kelly Rice
Keith Richbourg





Cynthia Rickett
Jill Riley
Elias Rivera
Lance Roberts
Rob Robinson
Treva Robinson
Tony Roddenberry

Freddy Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez
Jeff Rogers
Phil Rolfe
Steve Rowland
Pat Royall
Robin Rudd

Group goes above and beyond

Wednesday night. To many students, it meant gluing themselves to the TV to keep up with the most current episodes of "Dynasty," Wednesday night's prime-time soap opera. To others, it was "hump-day" - The midmark of each week.

However, many students anticipated Wednesday night with a different intention. These students attended weekly meetings called Young Life, a dimension of a Christian association that included Arlington High and LHS and was represented throughout various parts of the country.

A typical meeting lasted about an hour and a half and consisted of skits, games and songs. This was followed by a down-to-earth discussion on how God related to the teen-agers' lifestyle in the 80s.

Yet, meetings were not the only aspect of

the Christian group. The group canoed down the Guadalupe in October, held its annual hayride and square dance in November, skied down the snow-covered slopes of Colorado in December and had a Poloroid scavenger hunt in February. They also went horseback riding, mountain climbing, rappelling and swimming on their trip to Colorado in August last summer.

These trips proved to be educational while allowing for a break from chores, tests and school.

Who took on the challenge of all of this responsibility? Mr. W. W. Broyles, better known to his friends as "W", got started in Young Life while working with various YL groups in college. After receiving his Master's degree, (required for YL leaders) he filled the position of YL leader in Arlington.

He said, "The most enjoyable aspect of being a YL leader is helping high school students establish and nurture a good relationship with Christ."

Even though Young Life was not a school sponsored activity, many LHS students participated in the organization throughout the year.



Misha Maroof

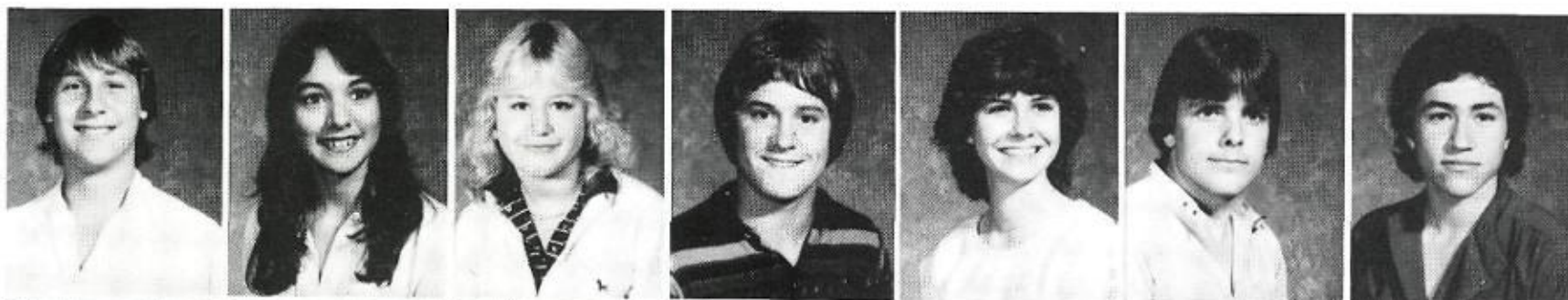
Displaying their Christmas ski attire, juniors Misha Maroof and Andee Russell rest at the bottom of the slopes. Annual ski trips were among several of the activities sponsored each year by Young Life.

Staring in bewilderment, students wait to see what will happen next. Skits were a major part of Young Life that was presented every Wednesday night.

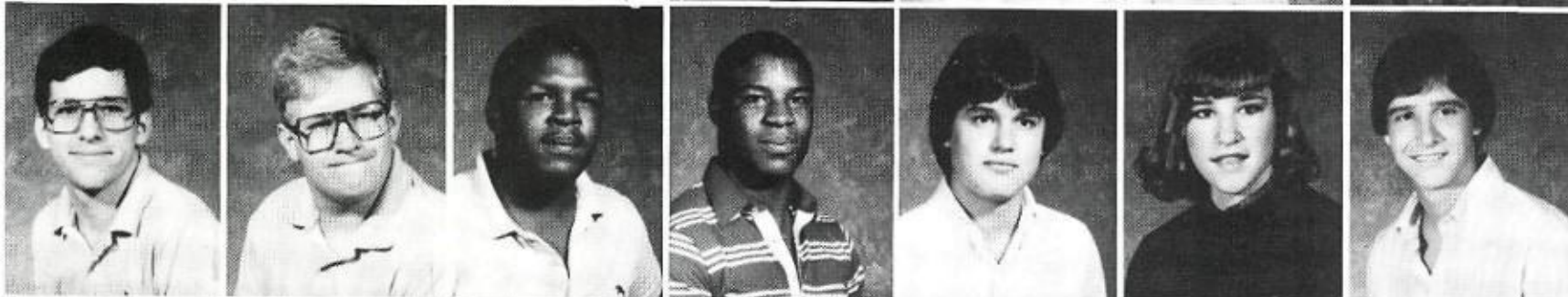


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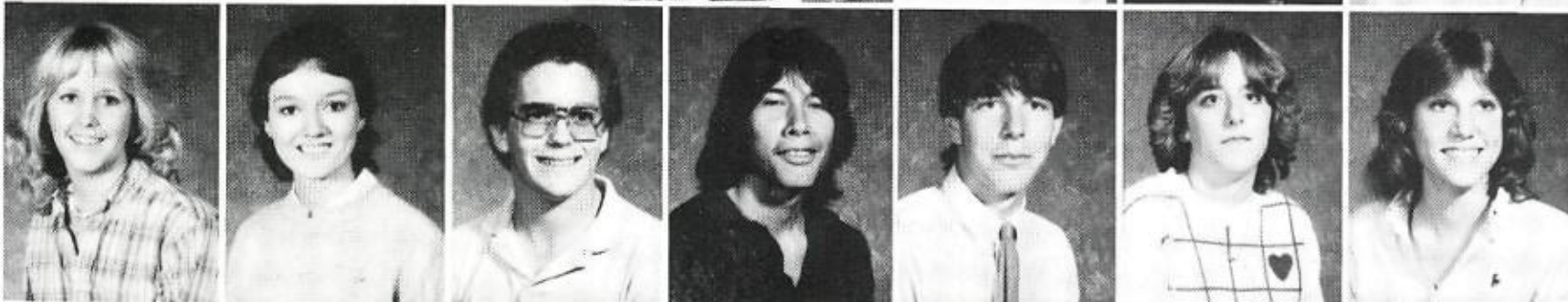
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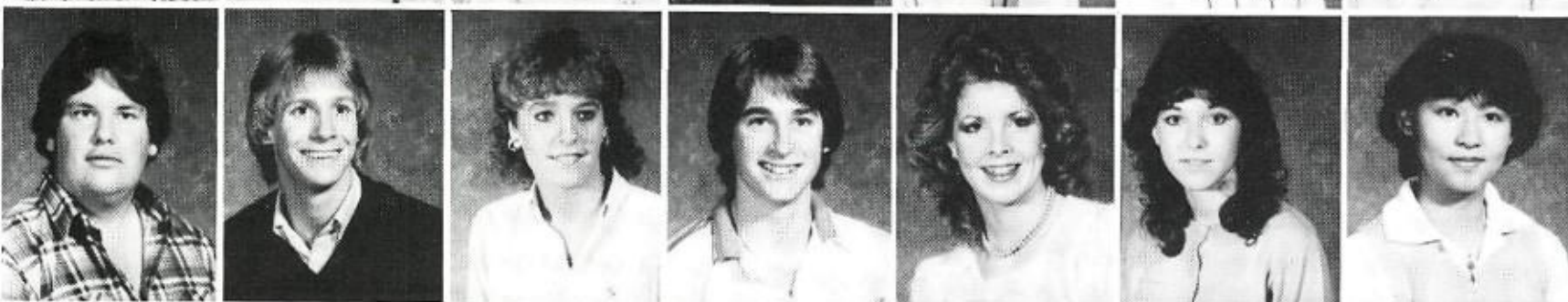
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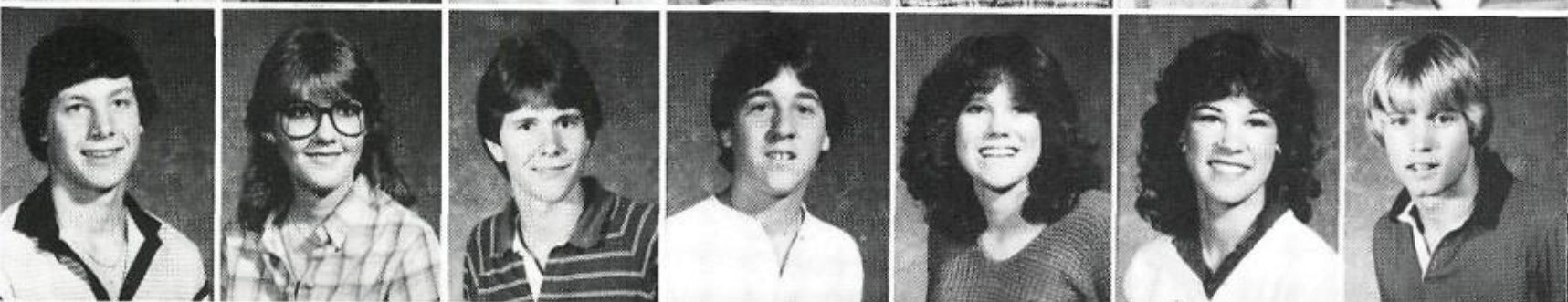
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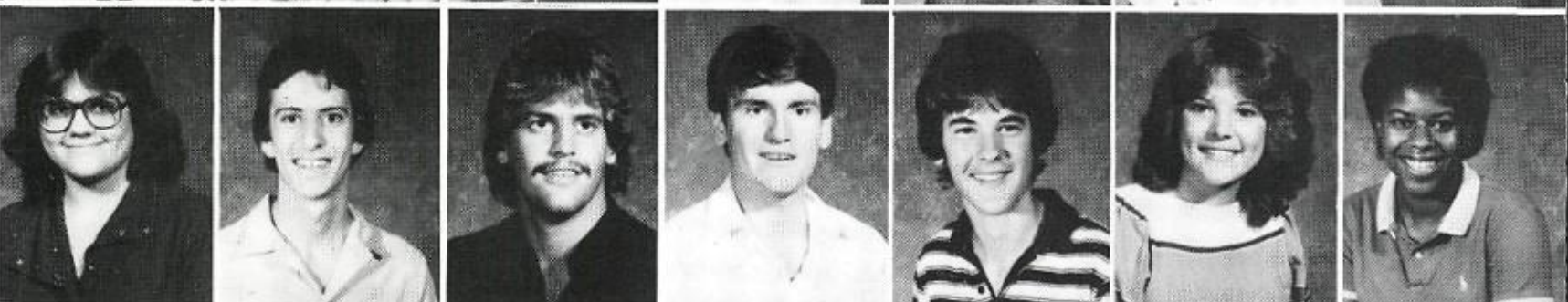
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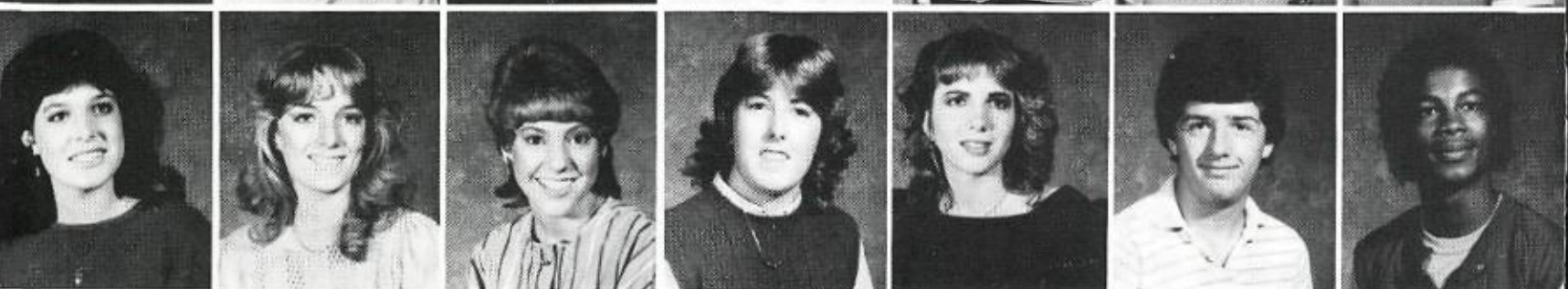
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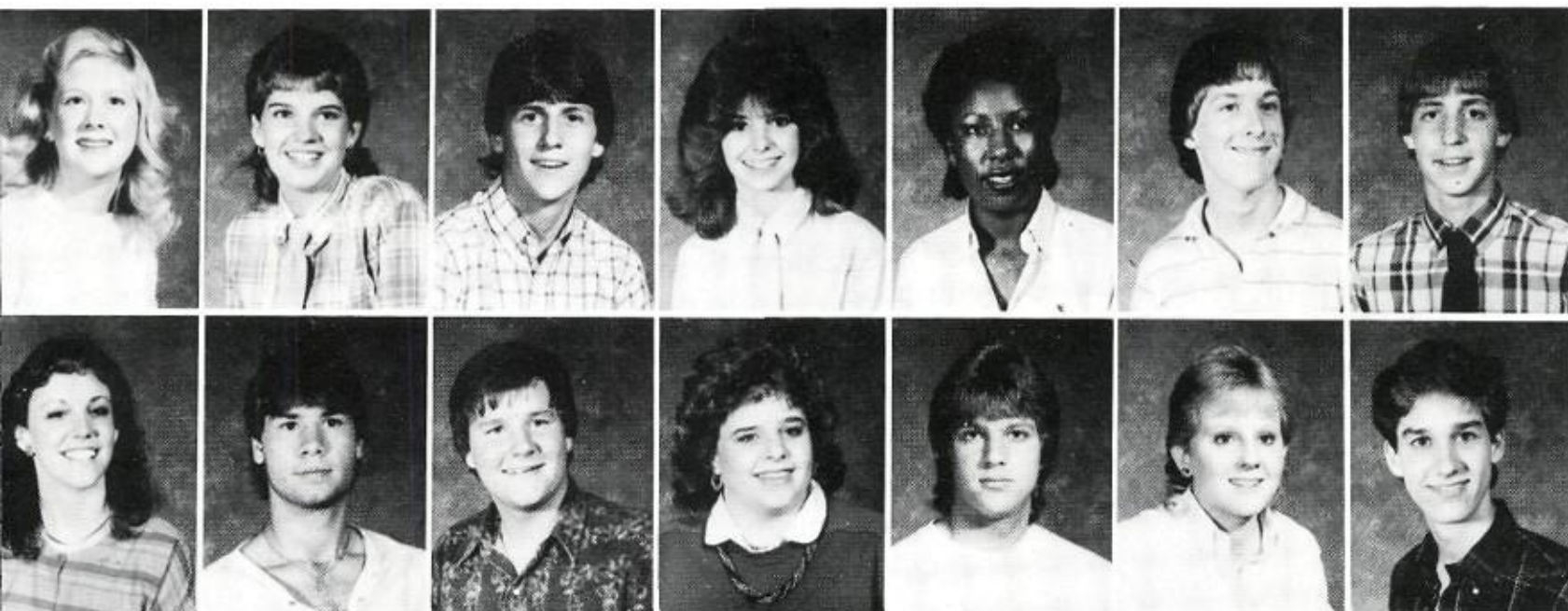


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Brad Spalding
Kim Speaker
Gina Spear



Virginia Spence
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Lisa Staab
Robert Stadler
James Stafford





Kristen Stark
Stacey Starr
Jack Stephens
Carol Stepp
Demetra Sterling
William Stewart
Stephen Stoycos

Carol Strickel
James Strong
Michael Stumbaugh
Ande Sullivan
Dan Sullivan
Delisa Sullivan
John Summerford

Yes sir, we have spirit (week)

Gimme an S, gimme a P, gimme an I

Spirit Week was the week before the Arlington High football game. To promote school spirit, each day was given a special theme by the Student Council. Students could participate by wearing the clothes suggested by each theme.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, began Spirit Week with Tie Day. Everyone was encouraged to wear a tie. These ranged in style from the conservative knit to the bow tie, with other wilder types of ties throughout the school.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, was Inside-Out Day, when students were allowed to wear their clothes inside-out. Most often seen were inside-out shirts and occasionally a pair of reversed jeans were spotted. However, some students misunderstood the inside-out idea and wore their underwear on the outside of their jeans.

Thursday, Nov. 3, was Aloha Day. Bright, flowered shirts and colorful leis were the norm. Also found were grass skirts and sandals, and some girls wore flowers in their hair.

Friday, Nov. 4, finally came. The last day

of Spirit Week - Blue and Gold Day - began with students and faculty crowding into the gym for a pep rally. Excitement mounted in the hour-long pep rally as nearly all wore blue and gold attire. All classes were shortened (even lunch!) and a mini pep rally was squeezed in between sixth and seventh periods. Although Spirit Week officially ended after seventh period on Friday, it continued on until Lamar beat Arlington 17 to 14 that night.

So, give me an R, I, T. What's that spell?



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Displaying their handiwork, several juniors prepare for the big game against Arlington High. Although it was usually against the rules, students were allowed to wear hats in class on Friday.

Sitting casually, senior Shellie Palmore and juniors Christine Erikson and Sandra McCollum display their ties. Many students wore unusual ties, such as bright striped ones or huge bow ties.

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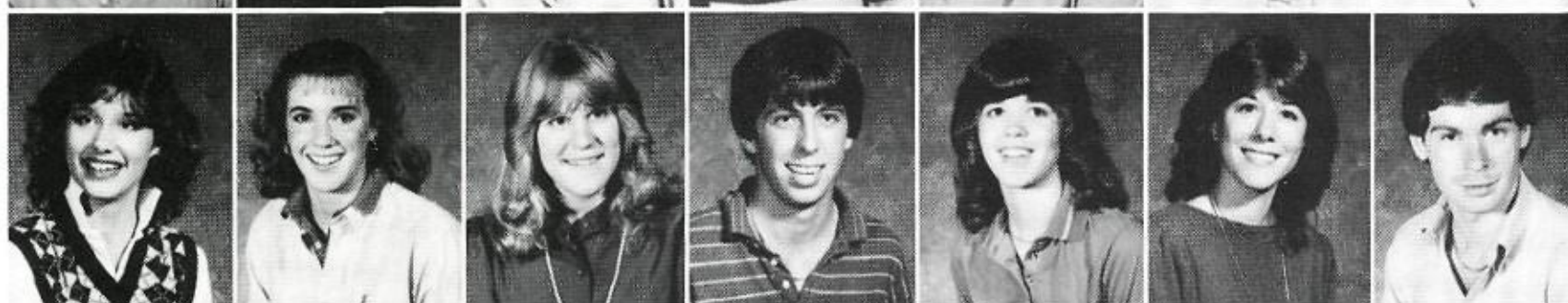
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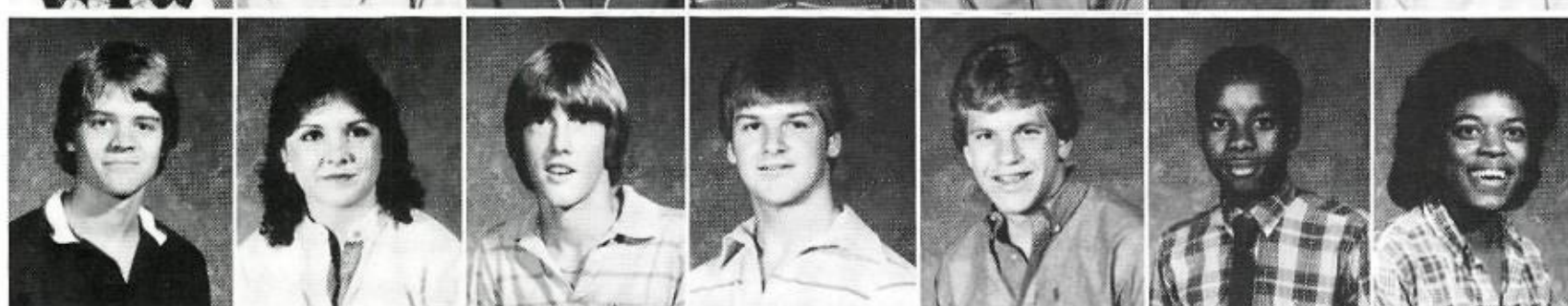
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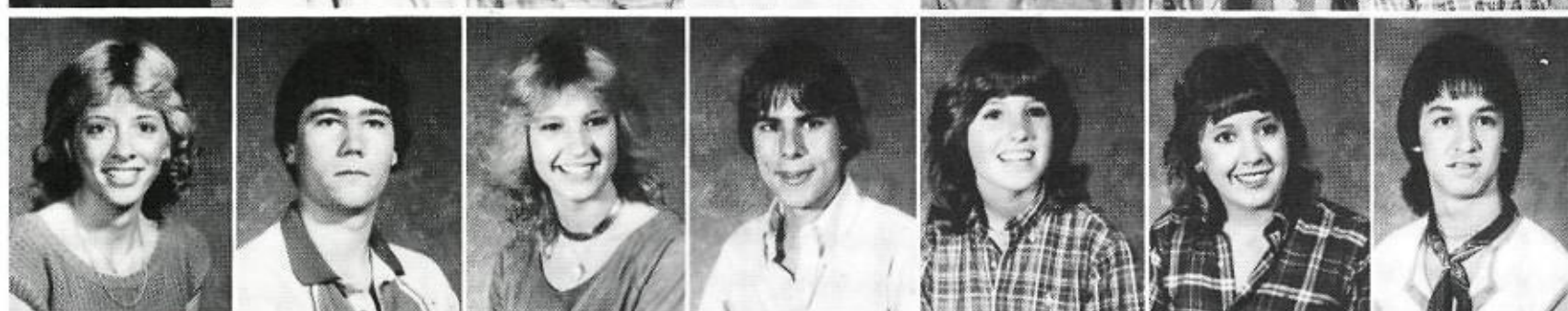
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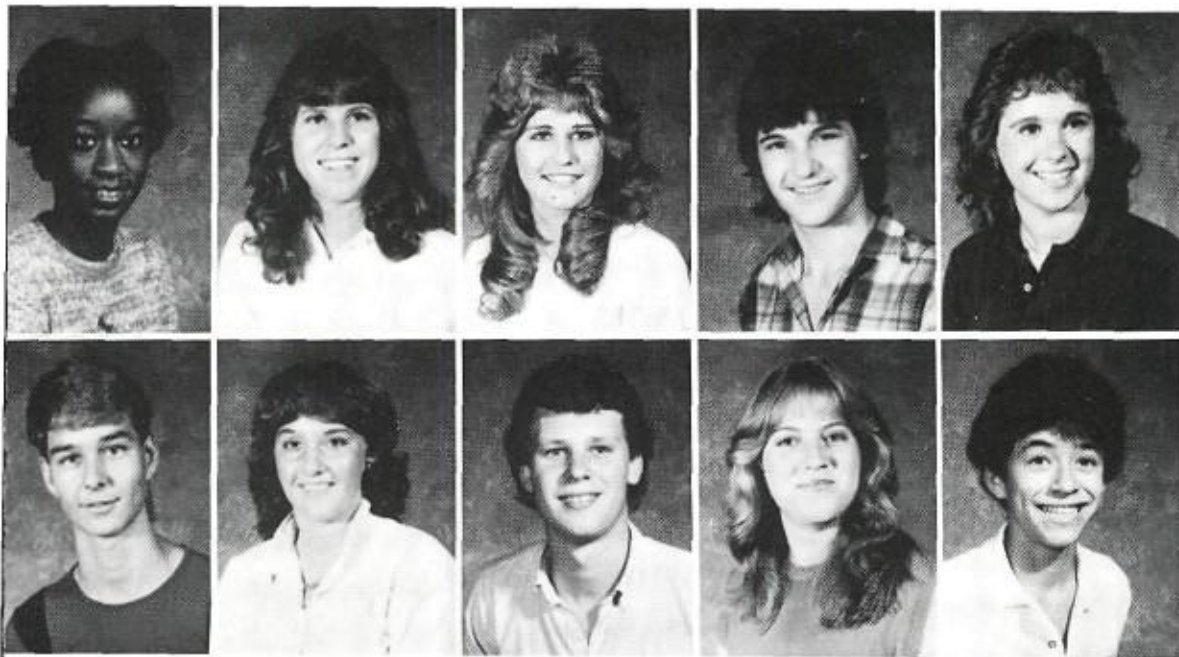


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Angela White
Joe White
Lushannon White
Shellye White



Terri White
Trey White
Steve Whitworth
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Courtney Wilemon
Arnetta Williams
Johnnie Williams





Simone Williams
Tracy Williams
Jodie Wilson
Roger Wittu
Dawn Woelfel

Jerry Woi-ton
Robin Wolz
Bryan Wood
Robin Woodruff
Eric Yablon
Natalie Ybarra

Looking for Mr. and Ms. Right

36-24-36 . . . No, it's not a locker combination, but a so-called "perfect figure."

While most students weren't looking for someone who was perfect, all had their own opinions of what they liked in the opposite sex.

Personality was the most important quality to most.

Staci Brutsché preferred "a mysterious person, a person that's fun to get to know, but never really knowing all about them. Someone who is sure of himself."

"I like a good personality; someone who is not fake and says what they mean," commented John Grubbs.

Leslee Tiller looked for a guy "with a sense of humor; someone who can take a joke. He should be smart, sweet and fun to be with."

Looks, however, were also important and often determined if a person was even given a second glance.

Glenn Shearer looked for a girl who "fills out her jeans or has small feet."

"I like someone who is blonde, tall and

handsome with a nice car and a good bod," said Gina Garcia."

Butch Waterbury liked "pretty girls with nice clothes, a good figure and not a bunch of makeup."

Leslee first notices "a guy's eyes and his smile."

So whether it was for the tall, dark and handsome type or the short, pale and ugly, the search continued for that "special someone."



Kennon Cogdell

Between classes, Pam Spore and Scott Parnell stop and talk before the bell rings. Students agreed that the most common way to meet someone was to be introduced or "set up" by friends.

Caught in the middle

They weren't the brand new babies, like the sophomores. Or even the ones who "knew it all", like the seniors.

They were the ones stuck in the middle, the juniors.

"It's not as much fun as being a sophomore or senior because we don't get as much attention," said Christy O'Rear about being a junior.

Lisa Armstrong thought her "sophomore year was more exciting because everything was new-you didn't know what to expect."

Lynne Chupp added, "It's really exciting your first year. Now you know about everything and it's boring."

The opinions varied greatly when the sophomore and junior years were compared academically.

Ronnie Schmittou thought that "the classes are easier this year."

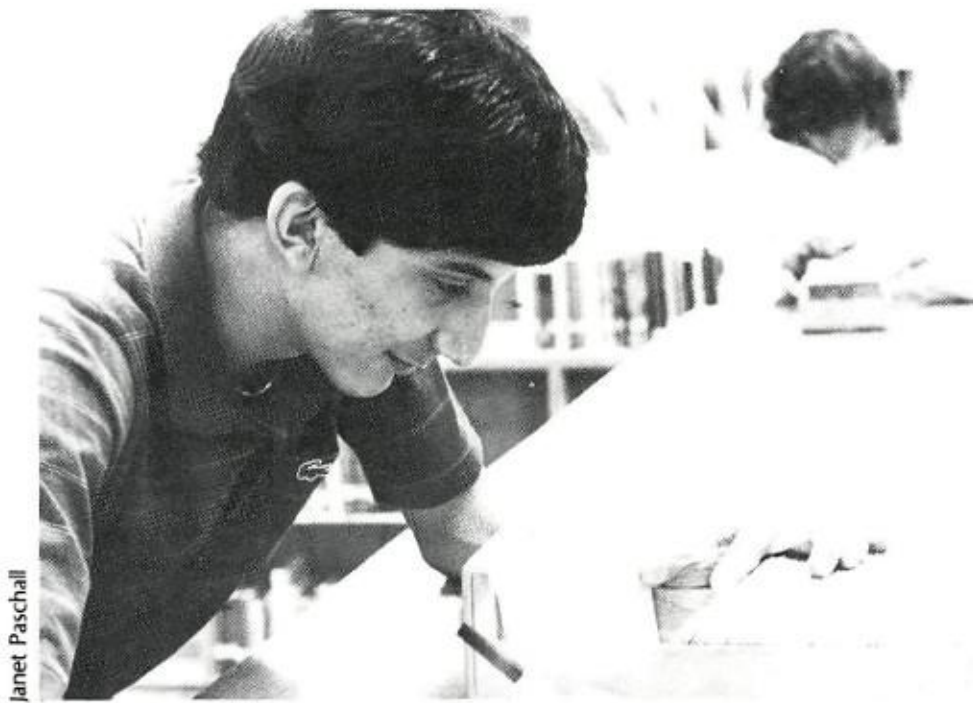
But Andee Russell commented, "The classes are harder, but the activities are better because you're no longer at the bottom."

One other junior said that he just didn't do much homework any more, because there were so many other things to do. (Maybe he's just got an early case of Senioritis.)

Overall, Kimberlee Cox said, "It's better than last year. My parents wouldn't ever let me out then, but now I go out a lot."

"My junior year is hard," said Cath Morrow, "and even though we're known as the leftout juniors, I'm just looking forward to being the Senior Class of '85."

Maybe Amy Burkle summed it up best when she said, "It's better than my sophomore year-I can't wait for my senior year."



Janet Paschall

Using the card catalogue, Danny Rangel finds some books for his topic. The library became especially busy after Christmas as the time to finish the dreaded Junior Themes grew closer.



Janet Paschall

Securing the cellophane, Tim Clarke helps decorate the Junior Homecoming Hall. Their theme was "Go For the Gold."

Perusing their books, a Junior English class read silently. Some of the topics covered in English III were "The Red Badge of Courage," Transcendentalism, "The Crucible," Romanticism and "Huckleberry Finn."

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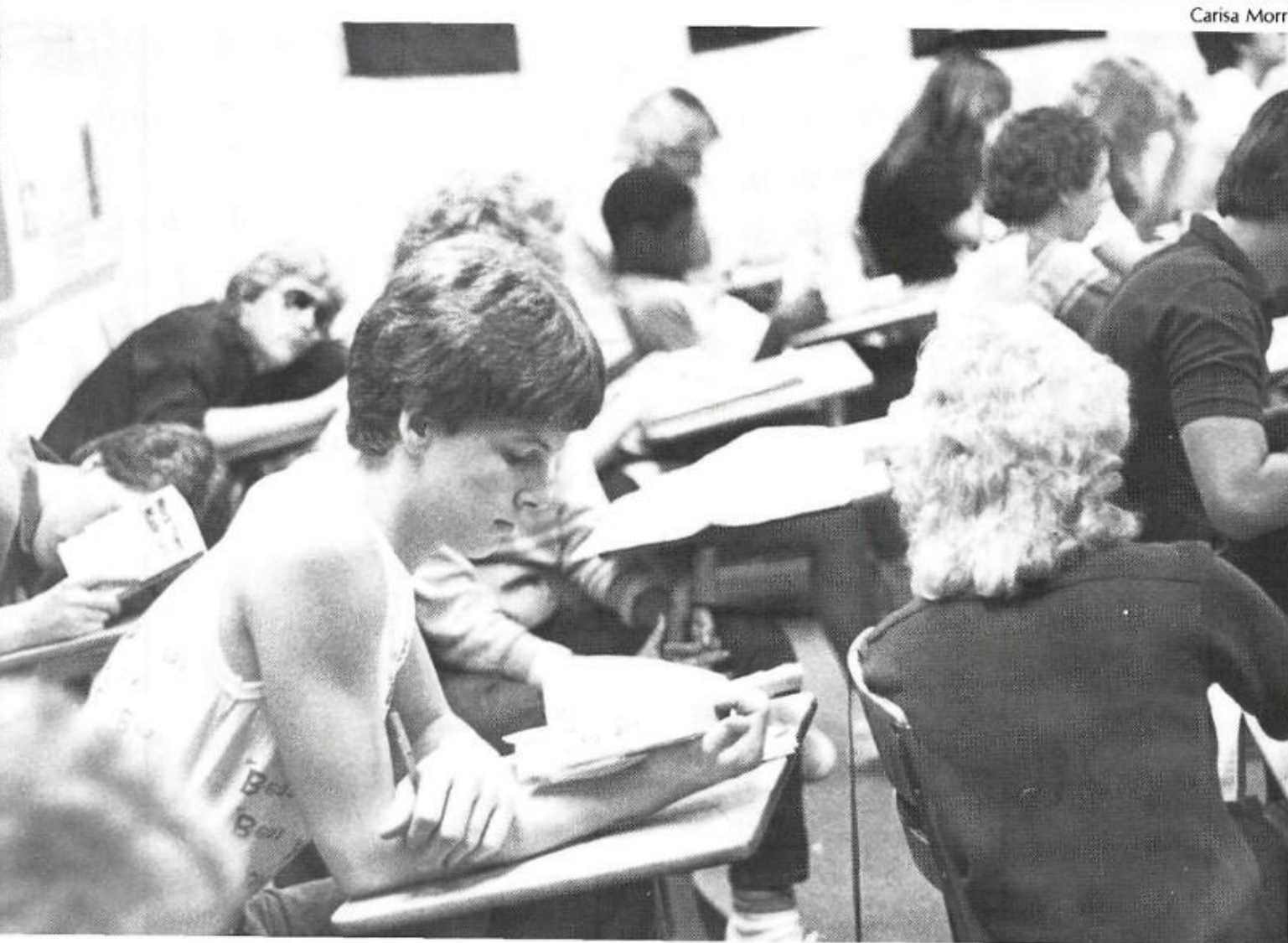


Rolling a sign, Stacy Watt prepares for a football game. There were eight varsity cheerleaders who were juniors.

Finishing some work, Alan McDonald and Scott Talbot spend some time in the courtyard. Sometimes whole classes could be found in the courtyard, enjoying the sunshine.



Carisa Morris



Nancy Abbott
Shelly Ackley
Cathy Adama
Julianne Adams
Ali Alibhai
Gulshan Alibhai
Pam Allen



Gonzalo Almandariz
Suzanne Anderson
Beryl Andrews
Craig Antenucci
Todd Arnold
Tommy Atkinson
Walter Aubuchon



Sophomores arrive in full force

They had their work cut out for them. The Sophomore Class officers were the first to unify the Class of '86 with freshmen coming from Shackelford and Nichols Junior Highs.

The officers were elected in the fall along with the representatives selected from English classes. A representative or alternate was expected to attend all meetings and report back to each English class what class council's plans were.

Their first major project was decorating the hall for Homecoming Week. They chose a "Star Wars" theme covering the hall in black plastic, foil stars and characters from the movie.

Whitney Davidson who came up with the idea said, "A Star Wars theme just popped in my head and they went for it."

Sophomore Class sponsor Ms. Carol McLeod said, "They're a super class. Artistic, enthusiastic and willing to work together for a common goal." Another sponsor, Ms. Cindy Roepke said that the kids had high hopes of winning. However, at the Homecoming game, the sophomores were mistakenly announced as the winners. The results were misread and the seniors had actually won.

Ms. Roepke went on to say that it seemed that when the sophomores lost, class council, as a whole, lost interest in other

activities. However, the officers tried to hold things together.

"Being an officer gives me an opportunity to get involved with the leadership of our class and contribute something to my school," said vice president Marie Godell.

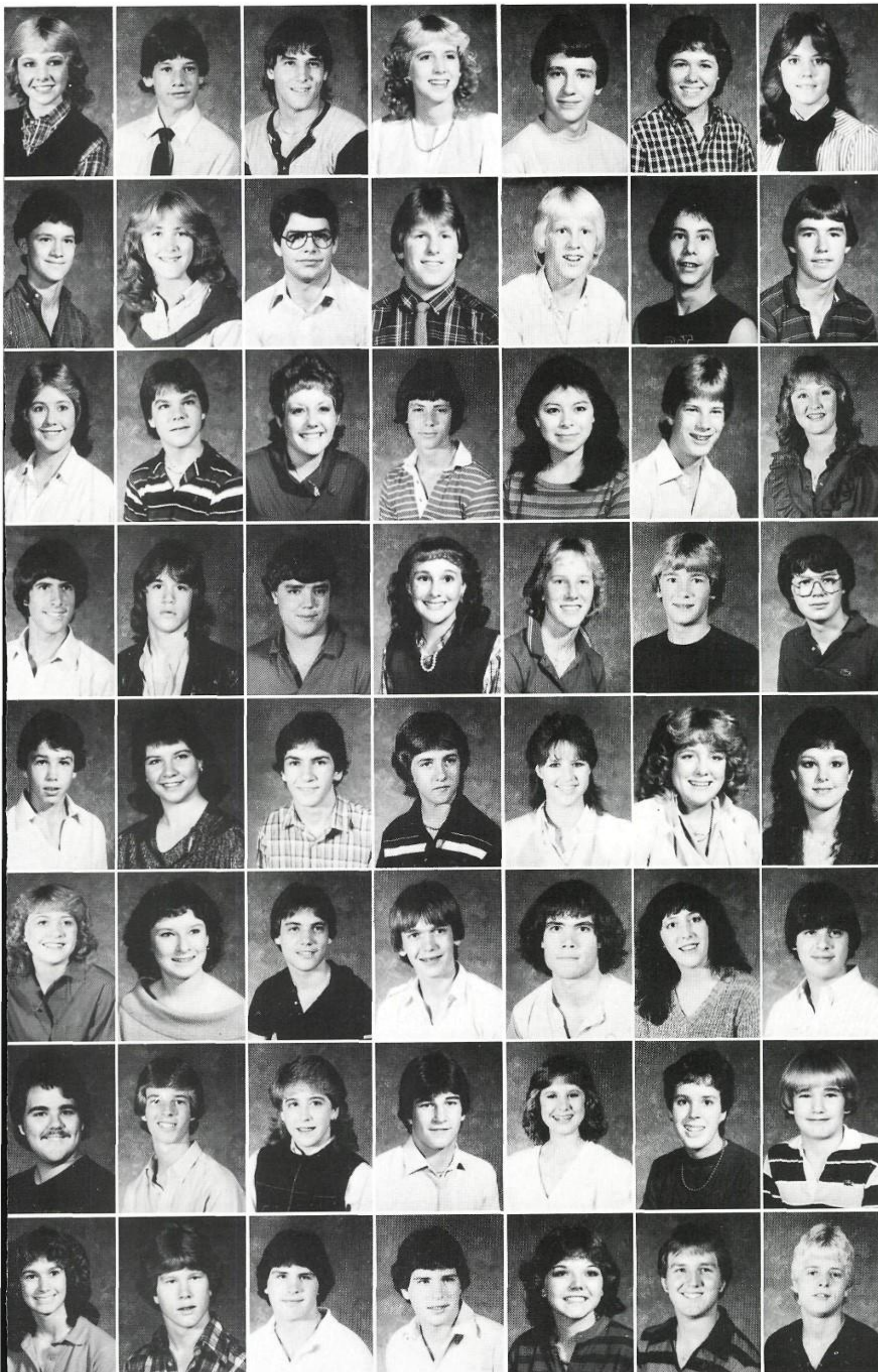
As officers, the students were able to learn about purchase orders, profit margin and how to balance the books as well as leadership abilities.

Although they didn't raise much money for prom this year, the Senior Magazine Sale should cover it, according to Ms. Roepke.

"The first year of class council is more of a learning than profit-making experience," she said.

Sophomore Class Council representatives are front row: Kim Fisher, Jill Jarratt, Amy Patterson, Jackie Manahan, Anne Ellington, Shawna Boone and Sara Layne. Second row: Kelley Eubanks, Cindy Sears, Sherri Long, Kristin Elliott, Julie Jennings, Cathy Kunkle and Sharla Gurley. Back row: Traci Shelburg, Beth Godell, Bridget Young, Bill Thorburn, Marie Godell and Shelly Richey. Officers were Bill Thorburn, president; Marie Godell, vice president; Anne Ellington, secretary; Shawna Boone, treasurer and Cathy Kunkle, girls social chairman.





Jo Lynn Austin
Robert Austin
Mark Avedon
Denise Ayres
Michael Bachand
Sharon Baggett
Cindy Bailey

Greg Bailey
Angela Baker
Robert Baker
Jeff Baran
Kish Barefield
Richard Barford
Todd Barnes

Rachelle Barrett
Todd Barrow
Kris Barton
Bill Bauer
Jackeline Baumgartner
Chris Bedford
Tracy Beggs

John Bercier
Vincent Berndt
Todd Berryhill
Angela Besley
Brooke Bilger
Gary Birdsong
Bryan Black

Milton Black
Dawn Blye
Howard Boddie
Charles Boggs
Sharilyn Bohannon
Shawwna Boone
Kellie Bowsher

Kelley Boyd
Gena Boyer
Mark Bradley
Jeff Brannen
Gary Brendle
Cynthia Brink
Lance Brown

Stanley Brown
John Brutsche
Robyn Bryant
Colin Bryce
Jennifer Burns
Lori Burson
Allen Busch

Sharon Bush
Charles Butcher
Christopher Cade
Matt Cade
Susan Cajacob
Clay Carlisle
Christopher Carlson

Jenny Carpenter
Jan Casto
Steve Chan
Kim Chaney
Lajuana Chester
Sandeep Chhabra
Patty Christy



Amy Clark
Julie Clowers
Steve Collier
Robin Collins
Jeff Connell
Carla Connolly
Eddy Cooper



Couple of Favorites

As the sophomores waited for the announcement to be made, many wondered who would be the first Favorites of the Class of '86.

The nominees were Becky Dodd, Anne Ellington, Kristin Elliott, Holly Patterson and Leanne Sievers. Others were Greg Bailey, Mike Krzysiak, John McLendon, Tom Swigert and Bill Thorburn.

The winners were Becky Dodd and Mike Krzysiak.

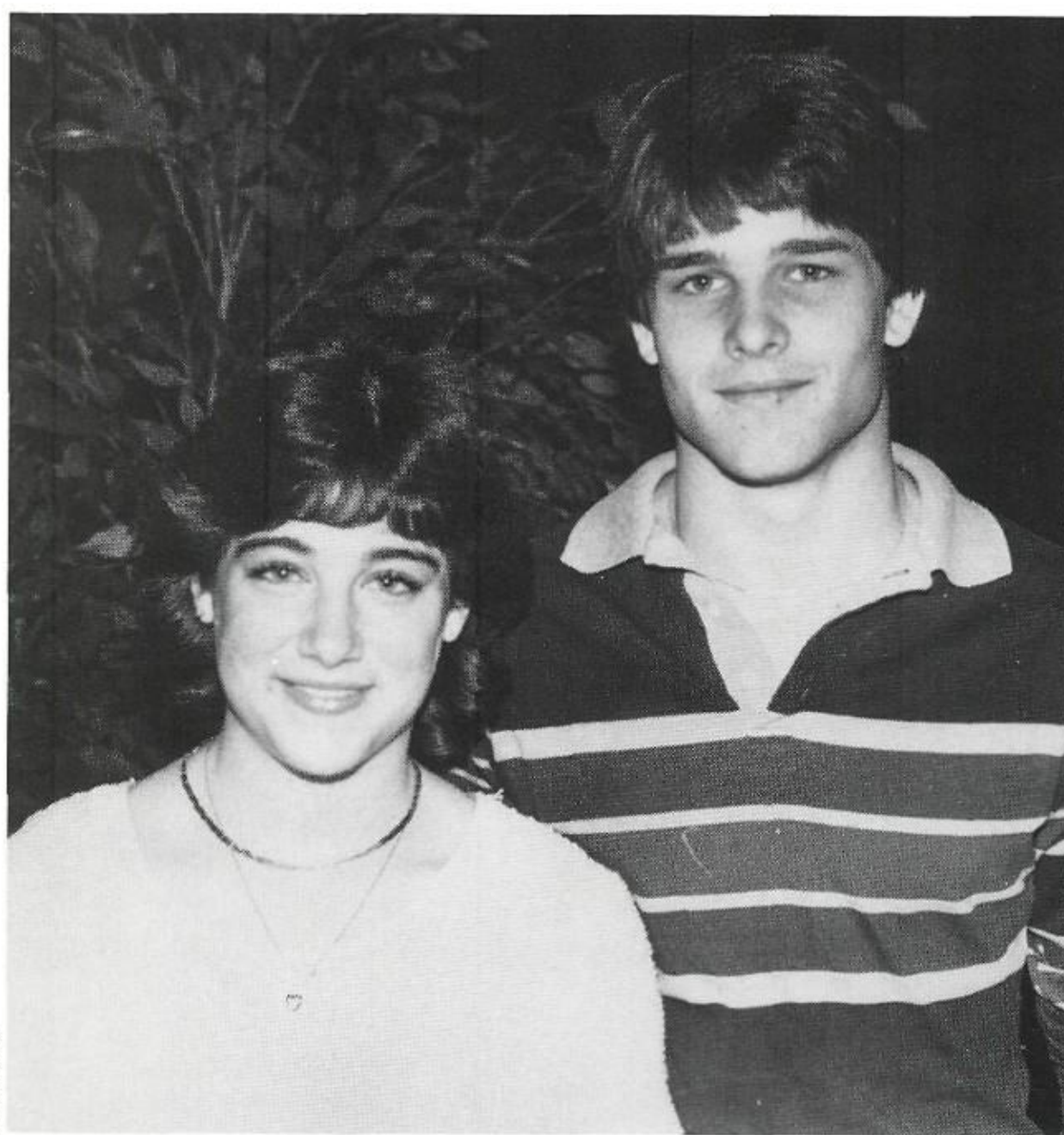
Coincidentally, they have dated for a couple of years.

Mike Whatley commented, "It was unique that Mike and Becky were dating and they got Class Favorites together."

Adam Murrell added that they both were outgoing and made friends easily.

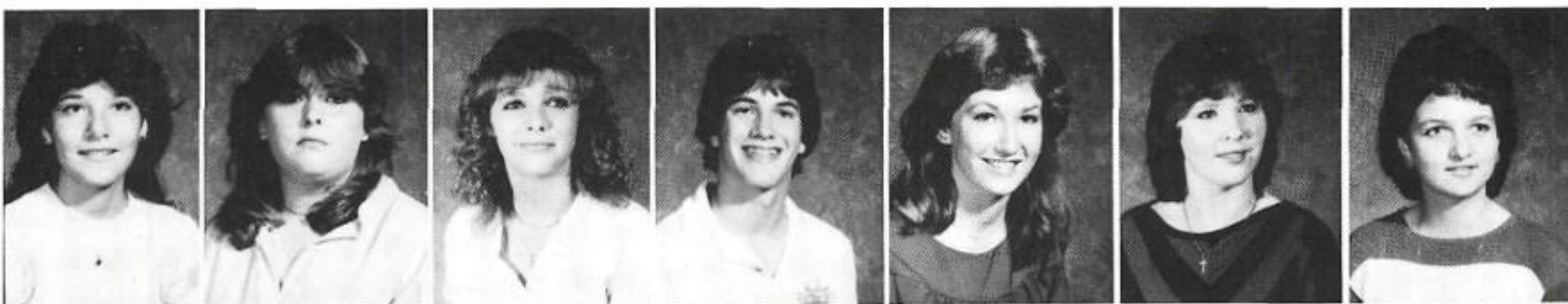
The Favorites were voted on by the Sophomore Class and received their plaques at the Awards Assembly, May 8.

They were the "pick of the class of '86."

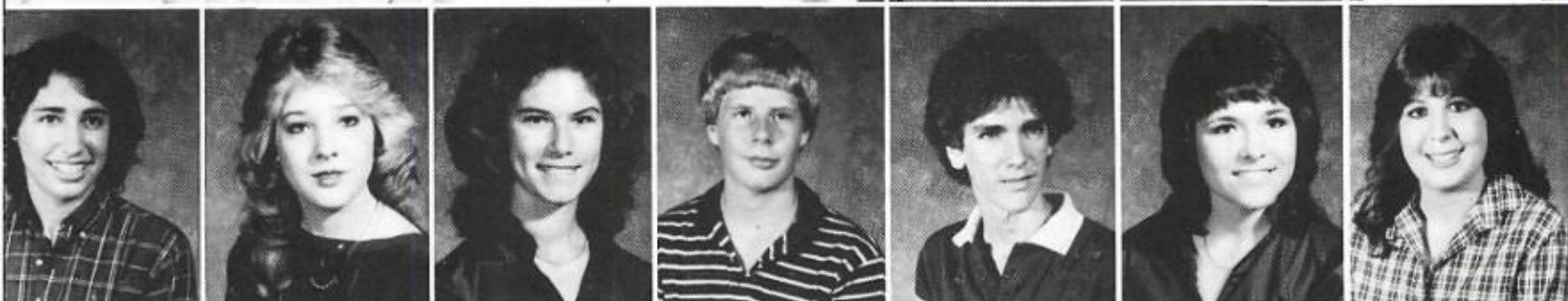


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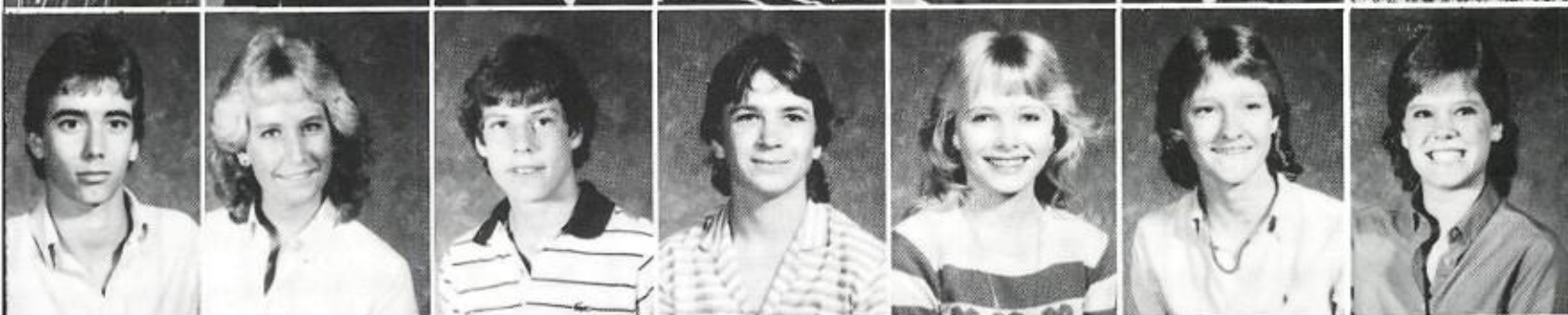
Sophomore Class Favorites are Becky Dodd and Mike Krzysiak. They were presented plaques at the annual Awards Assembly in the auditorium on May 8.



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Jimmy Counts
Elissa Cowherd
Sabrina Cox
Patty Creswell



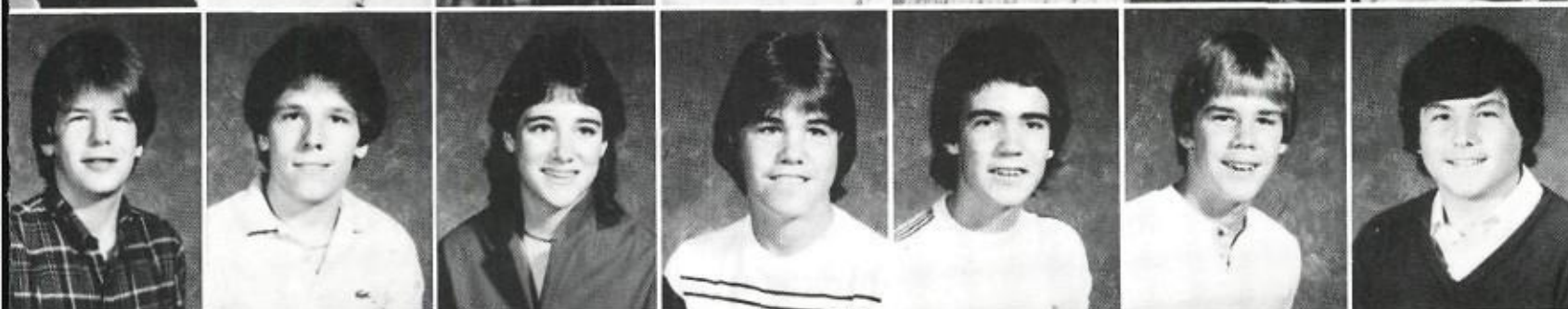
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Joey Cutrona
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Earl Darling
Diane Daubenspeck
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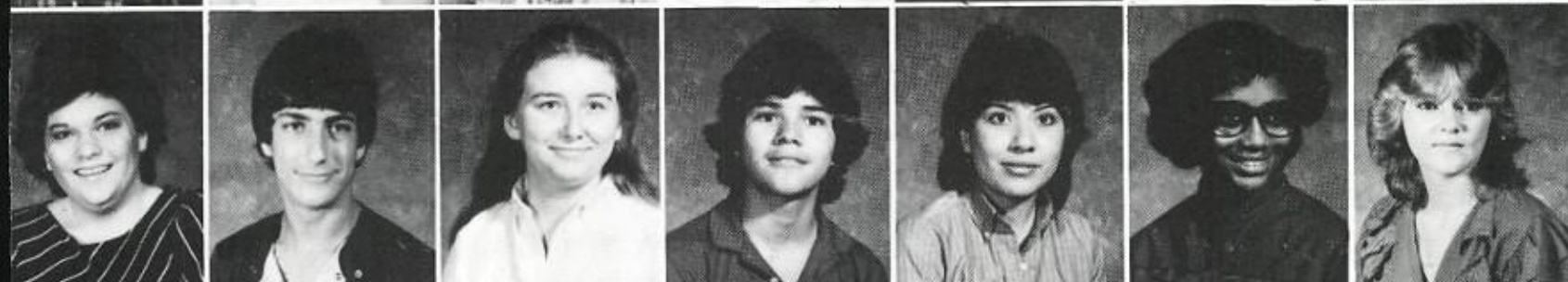
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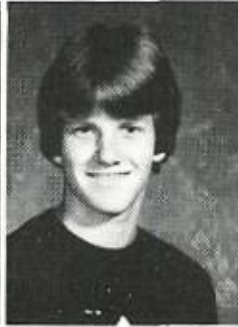


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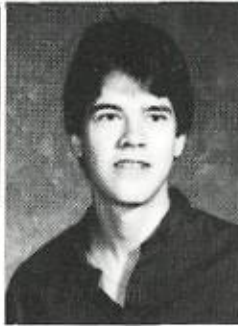


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Kelley Eubanks
Kim Evans

Chuck Faber
Chris Farr
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Cecily Fernandez
David Fields
Jana Firme
Kim Fisher



Patrick Fisher
Brent Flatt
Mike Fleet
Stephanie Fluke
Valerie Ford
Terri Forsyth
Melinda Franklin



What makes lunch munch better?

On a breezy afternoon when walking through the cafeteria, students were able to see six bright yellow and white umbrellas resting above the new patio furniture in the courtyard.

Along with the tables came a new buffet-style lunch line. This line offered a variety of foods that ranged from

homemade soup to "build-your-own" submarine sandwich. The students and faculty alike agreed that it was time for a change in the usual lunchtime routine, and therefore the changes were well-liked.

Also, a mixture of trees and plants were displayed around the cafeteria walls for a change of scenery. Supplied by Principal

Weldon English, the various plants helped to add a feeling of homeyness.

Though nothing seemed to make up for being without a car, a few small changes at least eased some of the pain of those who had to stay at school for lunch every day.

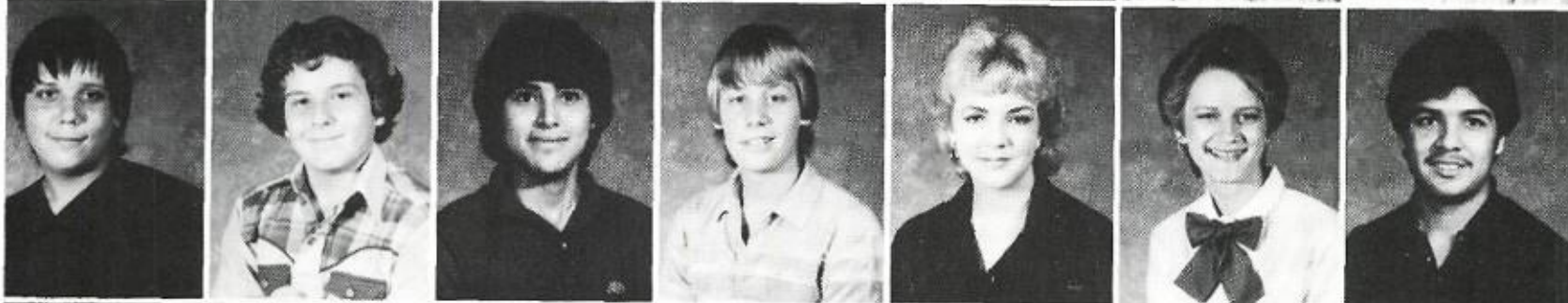


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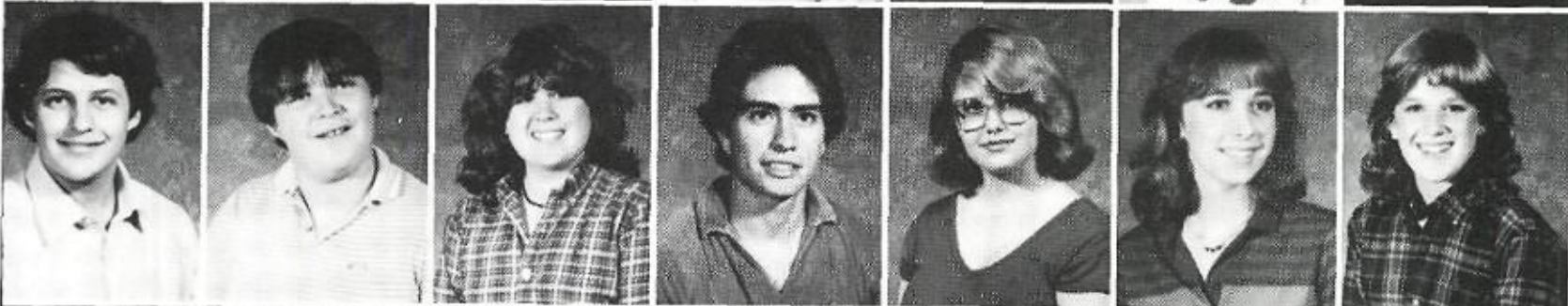
Soaking up the atmosphere, Cecily Fernandez and Robin Watkins enjoy the spring weather. The new patio tables were furnished by Principal Weldon English and added to the courtyard.



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Douglas Freeman
Darrell Frith
Lori Frommann
Lisa Fuentes
Sherry Fuentes
Barry Fuller



Reece Fuller
Kenneth Galante
Benny Galaviz
Dan Gallagher
Ruthi Gammill
Tina Gann
Phillip Garcia



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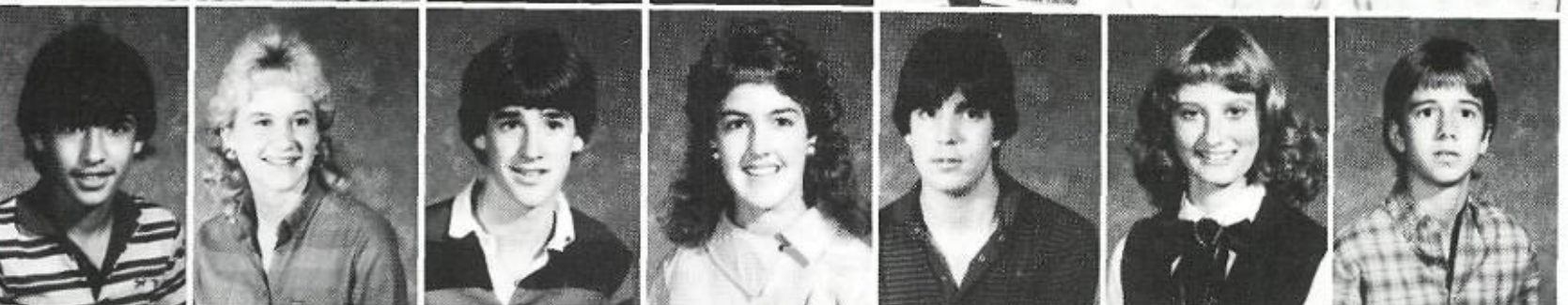
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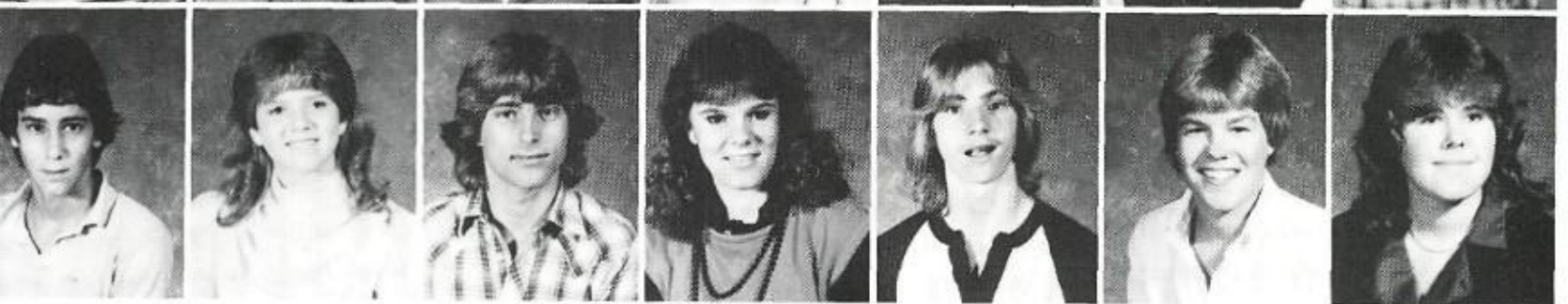
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Cindy Gross



Vinnie Grover
Sharla Gurley
Tony Haas
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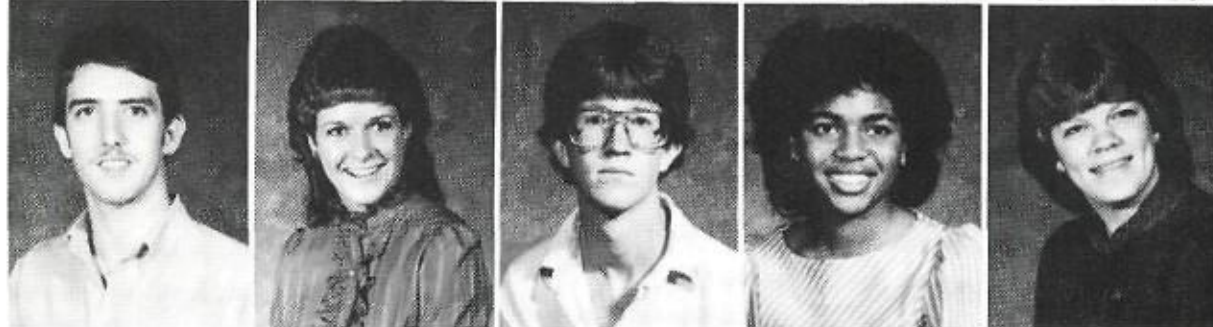
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Jeffrey Hinton
Stacey Hires
Robert Hoar
LaDonna Hobbs
Shelley Hodnett



VCR's: Get ready, cassette, go

You're in a panic. The biggest episode of "All My Children" that you've been waiting to see for five weeks is on today at lunch, and you've got to go to D-Hall.

When the extremely long 30 minutes is over, you sprint to your car (parked, of course, on the last row) and barely miss hitting the parking lot attendant as you leave the lot. After running three red lights at 50 m.p.h., you rush inside, turn on the

television, and . . . you're just in time to see the last credits roll off the screen.

That situation may have sounded familiar to some, but many solved the problem with a VCR, or Video Cassette Recorder. Priced between \$400 to \$1000, these machines were an important part of many households. They were used for recording programs that might have otherwise been missed or for recording favorite programs to be

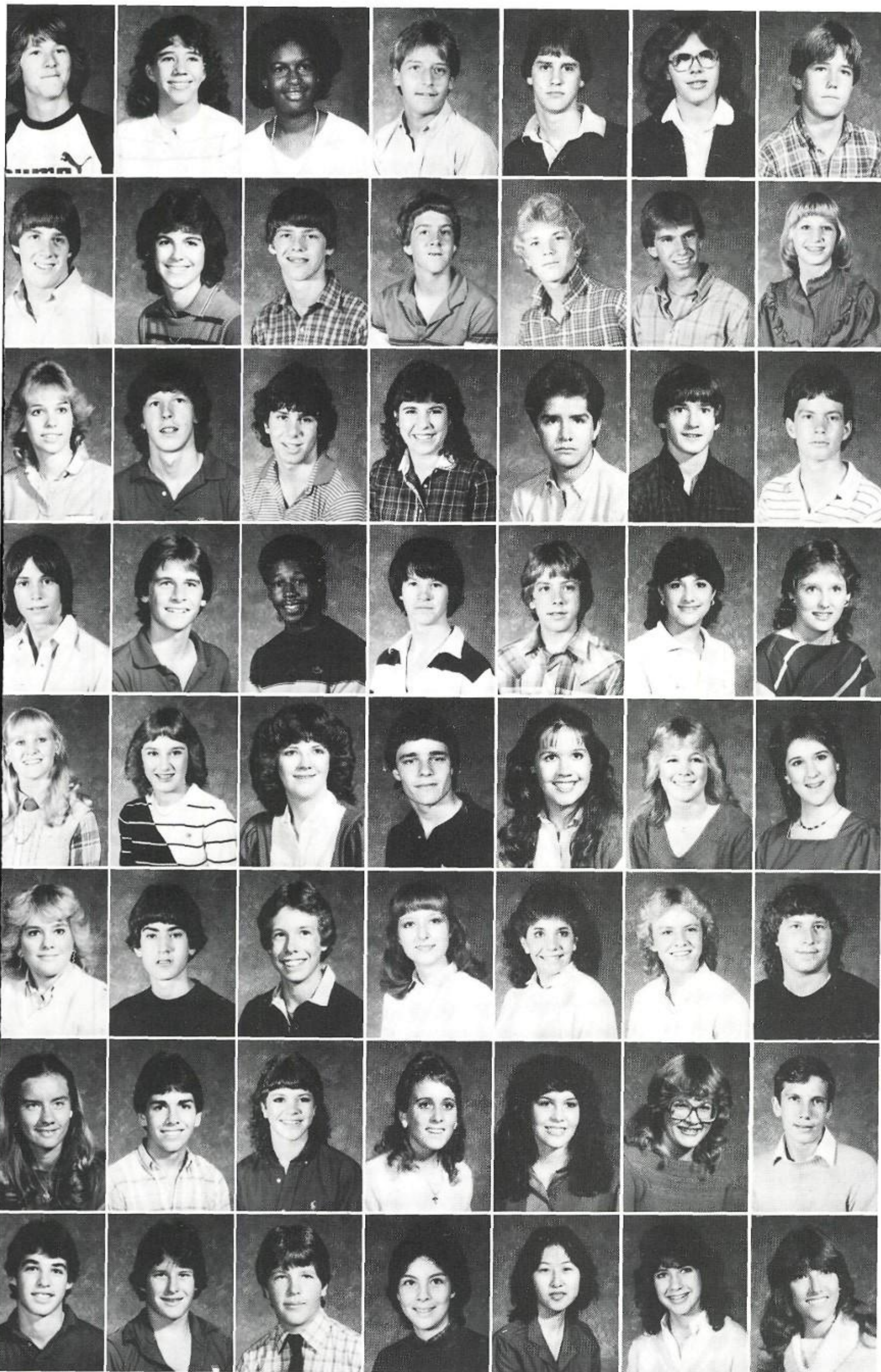
re-watched. In addition, pre-recorded tape of popular movies could be rented for approximately \$3 a night.

So with a VCR, students never had to worry about such pressing questions as "Will someone come between Jenny and Greg? Will Jessie ever find a real job? Will the psychopaths of Pine Valley ever leave Brooke alone???"

Preparing to watch a show, Brad Gerber loads the cassette into a VCR. Video Cassette Recorders made it possible to view programs in slow motion, fast forward (to find the best parts) or even backwards.



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Mike Hoenig
Mary Hoffman
Bridgett Hogg
John Holdcroft
Steve Hood
Tammy Horn
Doug Houk

Tommy Howard
Beth Howell
Brian Howell
Dean Hoy
Danny Huddleston
Kevin Hull
Michelle Hurford

Kari Huse
Kenneth Hutchings
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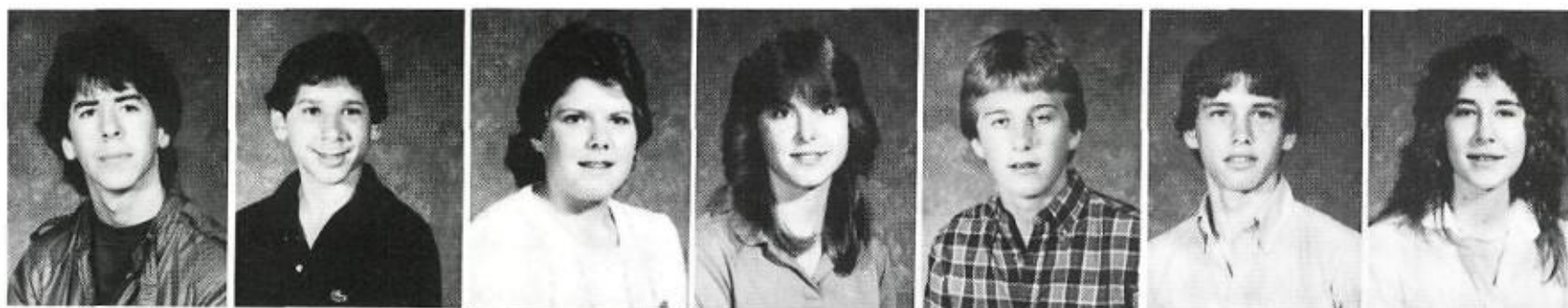
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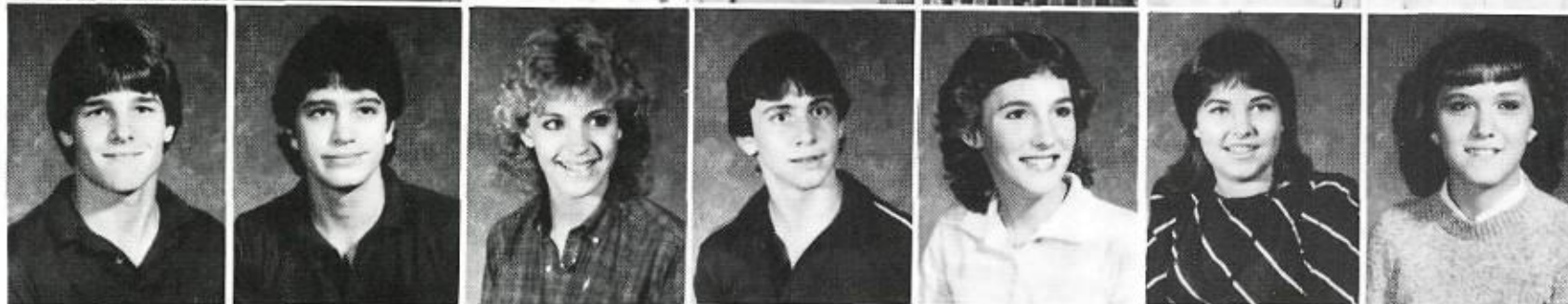
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Mina Kim
Kathy King
Sherry Kleiman

Marshall Klein
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Lisa Knies
Joan Knudsen
Calvin Kondratiuk
Jonathan Kopp
Laura Kramar



Mike Krzysiak
Christian Kuhnel
Cathy Kunkle
Scott Kurtz
Kim Lackey
Suzanne Lacour
Kim Lafreniere



'Bead It'

Back in the '60s, subdued strands of pearls were a popular fashion accessory. Today, girls still like to adorn their necks, many with twister beads.

These beads came in a variety of colors and were made of garnet, jade, onyx and other semi-precious stones. They were usually worn in a combination of two or three colors, yet some girls opted for one. The beads were held together by a large gold clasp usually in the shape of a sea shell.

"I like my twister beads because they're a colorful way to dress up almost everything I wear," said Sara Layne.

Add-a-bead necklaces, big from last year, were still going strong. These necklaces were made of gold, smooth or fluted beads of various sizes and purchased one at a time or all at once with the beads encircling the neck. Sometimes pearls were added to the necklaces and the more school-spirited girls added blue lapis beads.

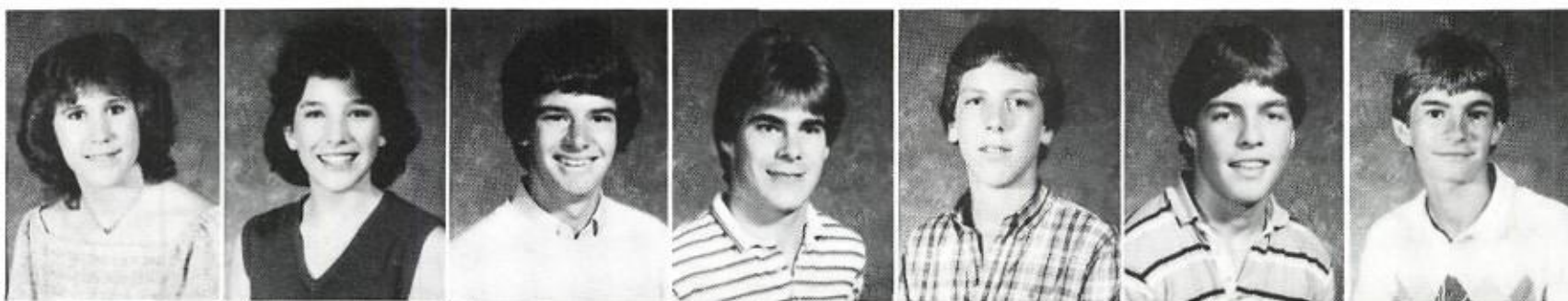
"They're great, but they're really getting to be one of those status items like Polos. If you don't have one, you're not in with what's going on," said Julie Adams.

Though times change, girls don't. They will always find something to accentuate their outfits.

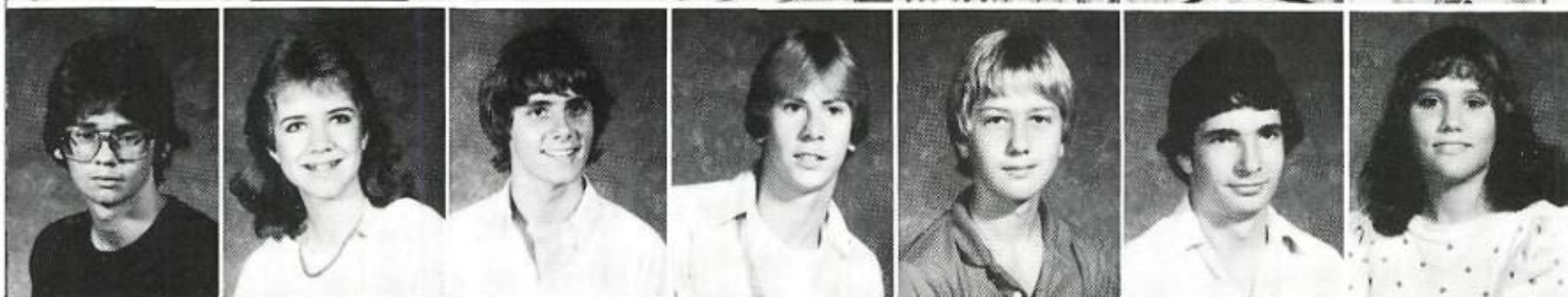
Modeling, Marie Godell sports her twister beads while Stephanie Martin and Laurie Renfro display two different kinds of add-a-bead necklaces.

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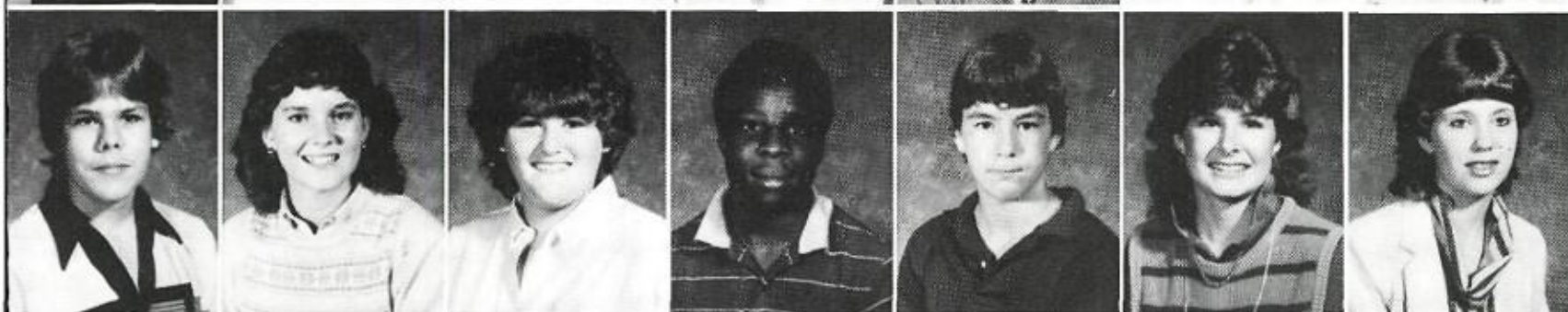




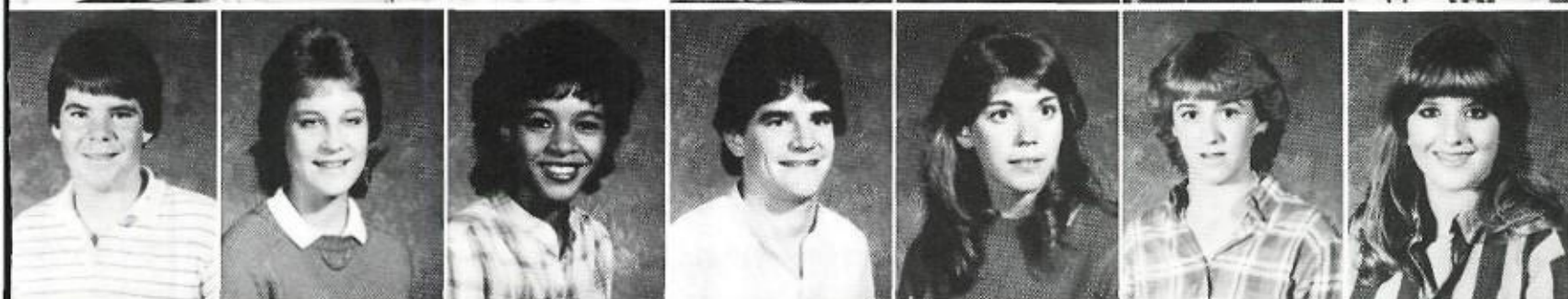
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Kimm Leblanc



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Tonya Leigh
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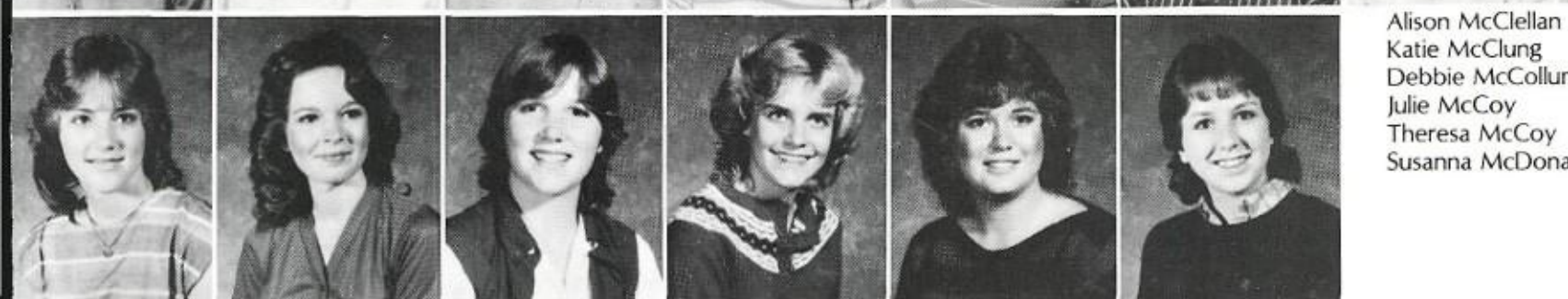
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Mike Martes



Amy Martin
Sabrina Martin
Nikki Martinez
Jodi Mason
Kris Massingill
Joanna Maulding
Brandon McClaren



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Debbie McCollum
Julie McCoy
Theresa McCoy
Susanna McDonald

Patricia McFadin
Carrie McGraw
Brian McGrew
Bill McKenzie
John McLaughlin
Mary McLaughlin
John McLendon



Robert McMullins
David McNeill
Michelle McNeill
Deena McQuitty
Stacy Meier
Valinda Mendez
Victor Mendez

Hamburgers again?

Fourth or fifth period. Lunch. For most sophomores, this meant staying in the cafeteria and choosing either a la carte or the manager's choice for the day. However, some sophomores were fortunate enough to have their own car or a friend or brother or sister who would take them to lunch away from Lamar for 55 minutes.

The drawbacks to staying on campus may not have been that the food was so bad. It was just that not many people wanted to stay in when the opportunity to leave was there.

Sophomores were not the only ones in the cafeteria, either. Some juniors and seniors stayed in as well - to study or even

because they liked the food.

Sophomore Bill Thorburn said, "The lines are too long and the service is too slow." Michael Gottschalk agreed, "It takes too long to get your food."

Surprisingly enough, many sophomores were able to "bum" a ride from someone they knew - or even someone they did not know very well.

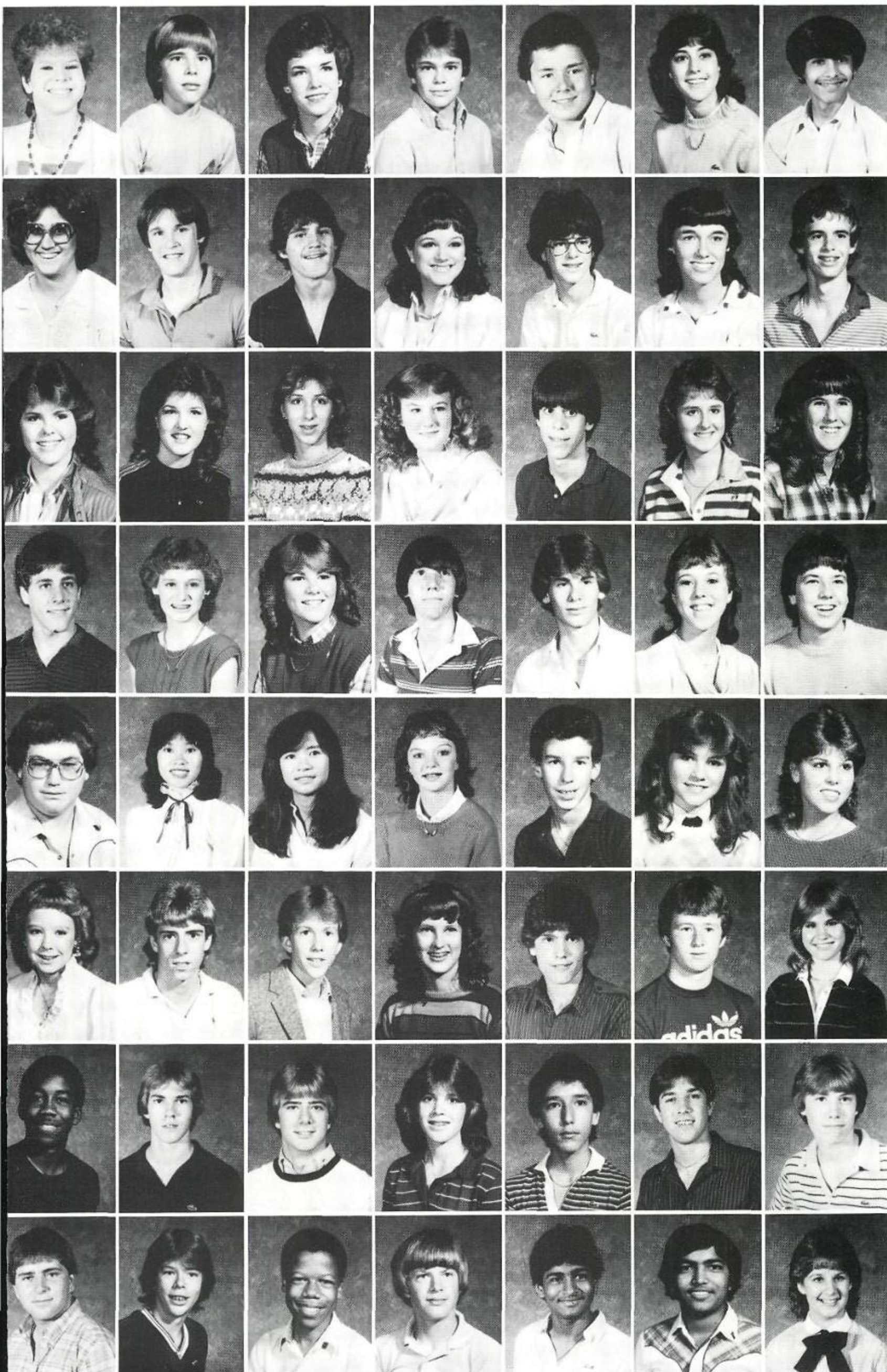
Even though staying inside was a bit bad at times, most sophomores agreed with Greg Stricklin, sophomore, when he said, "Lamar's cafeteria is a lot better than in junior high because you have more time and you can choose what you want to eat."



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In the cafeteria, sophomores Todd Miller, Joe Yelavich, Stuart Young and Kenny Klieman eat lunch together. The price for lunch was \$1.10 for a full tray.

Standing patiently in the cafeteria "express" food line, sophomore Chris White decides that waiting in line is better than being hungry. The cafeteria provided two different lines, one for separate items like tacos and hamburgers and one for full lunches.



Anna Meyer
Tim Meyers
Stephanie Millen
Todd Miller
David Mince
Amy Miracle
Simon Mittal

Mary Modley
Mike Moeller
John Mooneyham
Cheryl Moore
Kevin Moore
Tracey Moore
David Moorehead

Meghan Morgan
Carisa Morris
Janay Morris
Teri Mosley
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Adam Murrell
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Ryan Nagy
Mary Nation
John Nelson

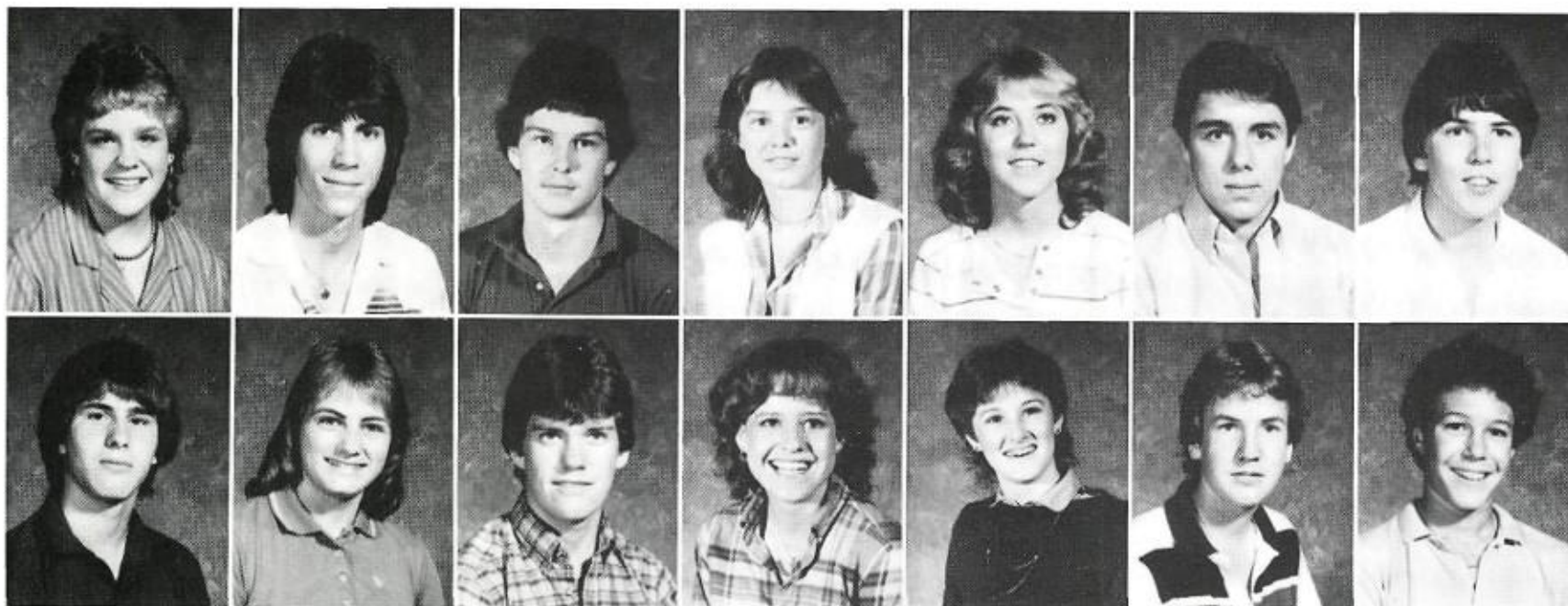
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Michael Nystedt
Jenny Ochsner

Alfredo Ollivierre
David Orr
James Osborn
Angie Osborne
Enrique Otero
Scott Owens
Derrick Palmer

Randy Park
Bill Parker
Harvey Parmer
Jim Parsons
Nimesh Patel
Rasik Patel
Amy Patterson

Holly Patterson
Vince Pecchi
Al Peck
Doris Pedelose
Theresa Peery
Scott Pereth
Paul Perez



Brett Perlowski
Dianne Perreault
Chris Perry
Lisa Perry
Amy Persinger
Toby Peterson
Scott Pfaff

TV, MTV that is the question

"Have you seen that new video?"

"Did you see those girls in that 'Bad Girls' video?"

This was some of the talk that went on about Music Television or MTV.

Within the last year or two, most of Arlington had been hooked up to cable. With that, MTV became one of the most popular channels on cable television.

Music Television had more than just music videos. There were a variety of concert replays and concert dates. Also, there was their 'Music News' which told what was going on in the music world.

Sophomores had varied opinions about MTV.

Kelly Little said, "It's a good way to pass time."

Leanne Sievers stated, "It makes music more fun to listen to, but it gets old."

Earl Darling commented, "It's just great man!" Also, Sharla Gurley said MTV helps me understand the songs' meanings a lot better."

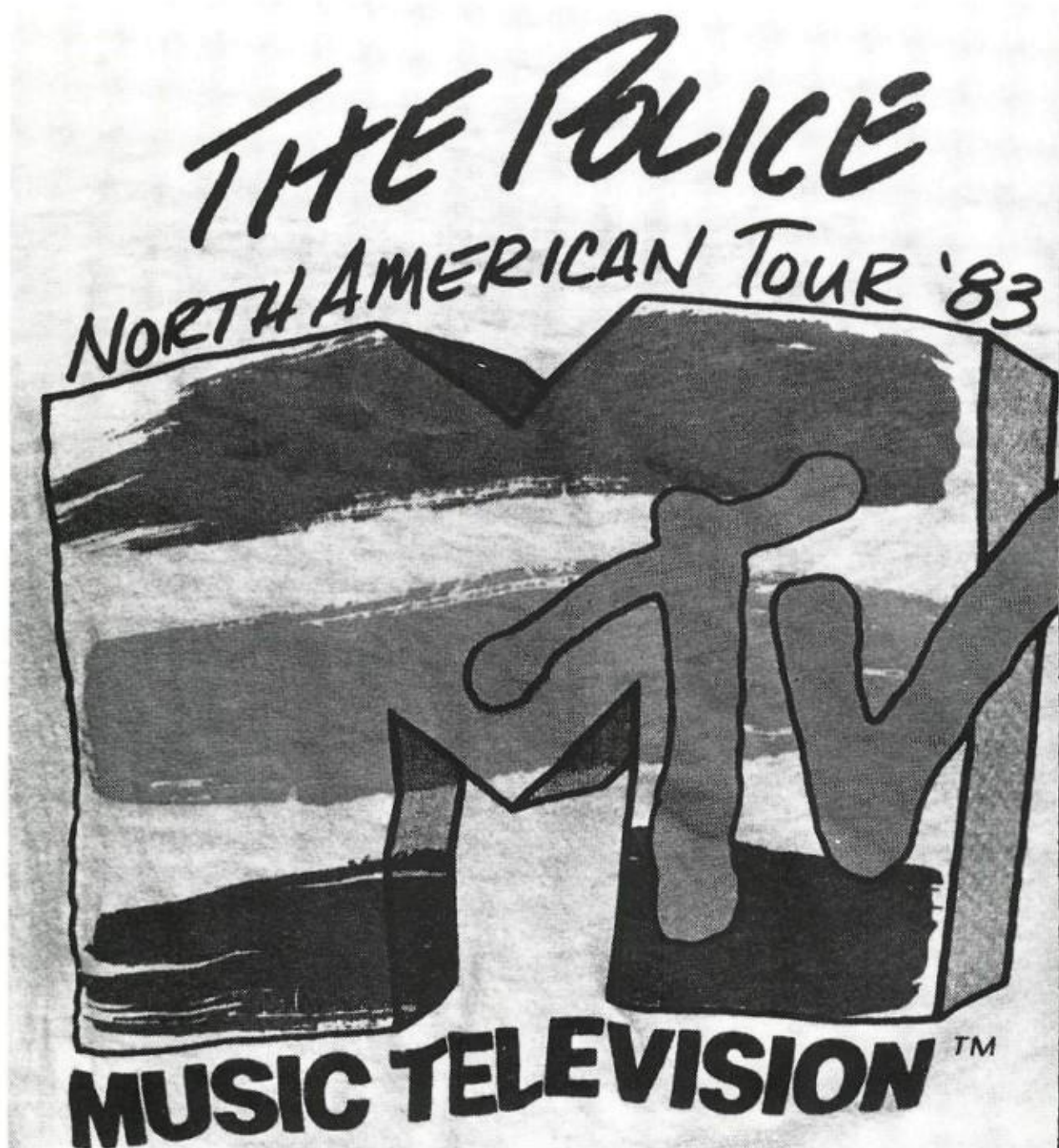
Many students felt the MTV craze will be long lived.

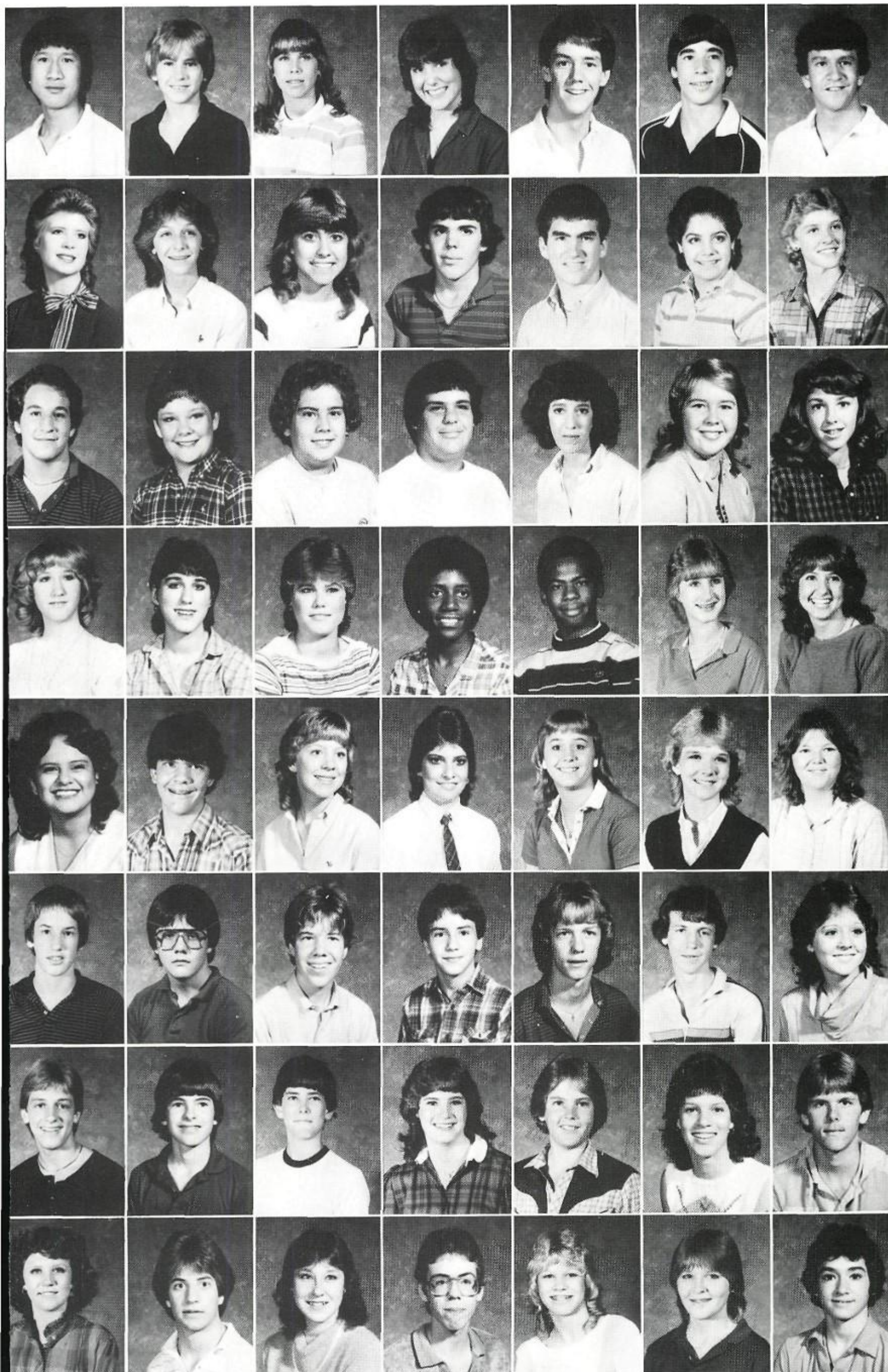


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Wishing it were MTV, sophomores Cynthia Brink and Gary Layton stare at a computer terminal. Many students spent their spare time watching MTV.

Displaying the logo on her back, sophomore Shannon Tucker shows off her MTV T-shirt. Music Television was one of the favorite cable channels.





Dzung Pham
Brad Pike
Cathy Pikulinski
Debi Piper
John Pitt
Regan Polone
Peter Ponce

Liz Porcher
Maria Poret
Colleen Porter
John Poskey
Chris Poulsen
Kendall Powell
Kristi Prevette

Henry Primeaux
Sherri Prince
Curt Prinz
Michael Pruitt
Suzanne Putnam
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Linda Rabb

Carol Redden
Melissa Reed
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Chris Reid
Dena Reitsma
Laurie Renfro

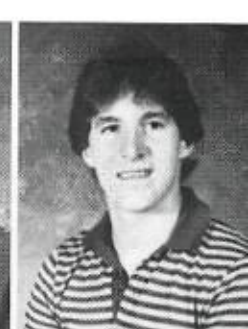
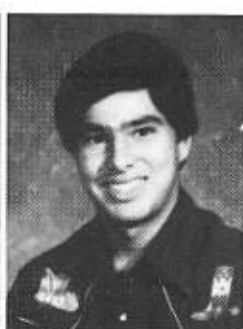
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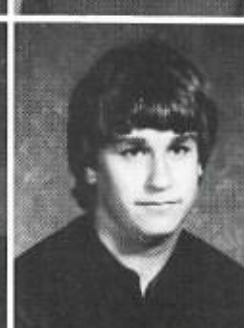
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Anji Saint
Roberto Saldana

Beatriz Salinas
Ivy Samuels
Art Sandoval
Nisha Saran
Paul Saunders
Annette Schleining
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Chris Schultz
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Period for activities

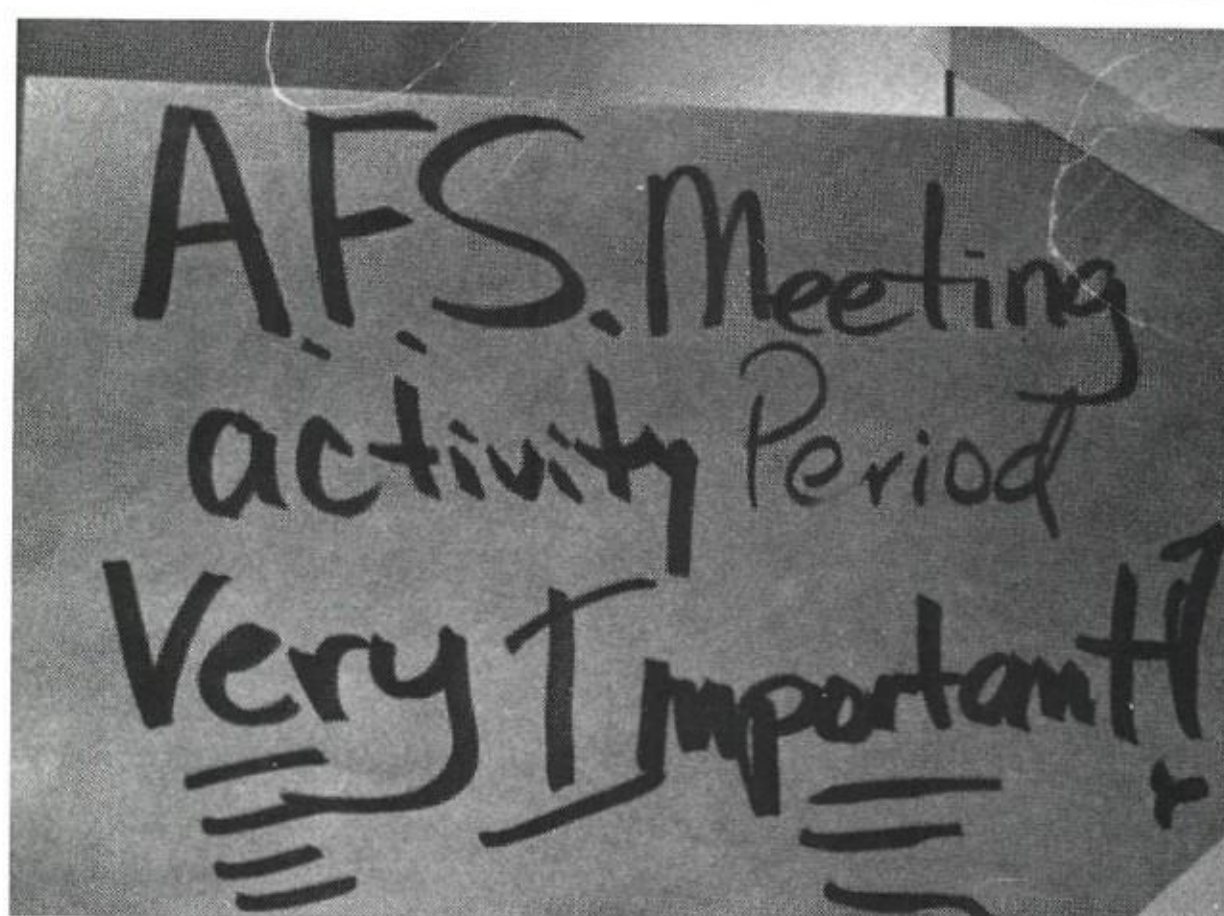
For sophomores, everything was new. New faces, new school, new schedules. However, some things were new for seniors and juniors as well, such as the new time for Activity Period.

Lamar has had an Activity Period in one form or another since the school opened in 1970. This year, the time for Activity Period was changed from morning to early afternoon, between the lunch periods. Last year, it lasted from 8:15 a.m. to 8:55 a.m. every Wednesday, shortening the morning classes.

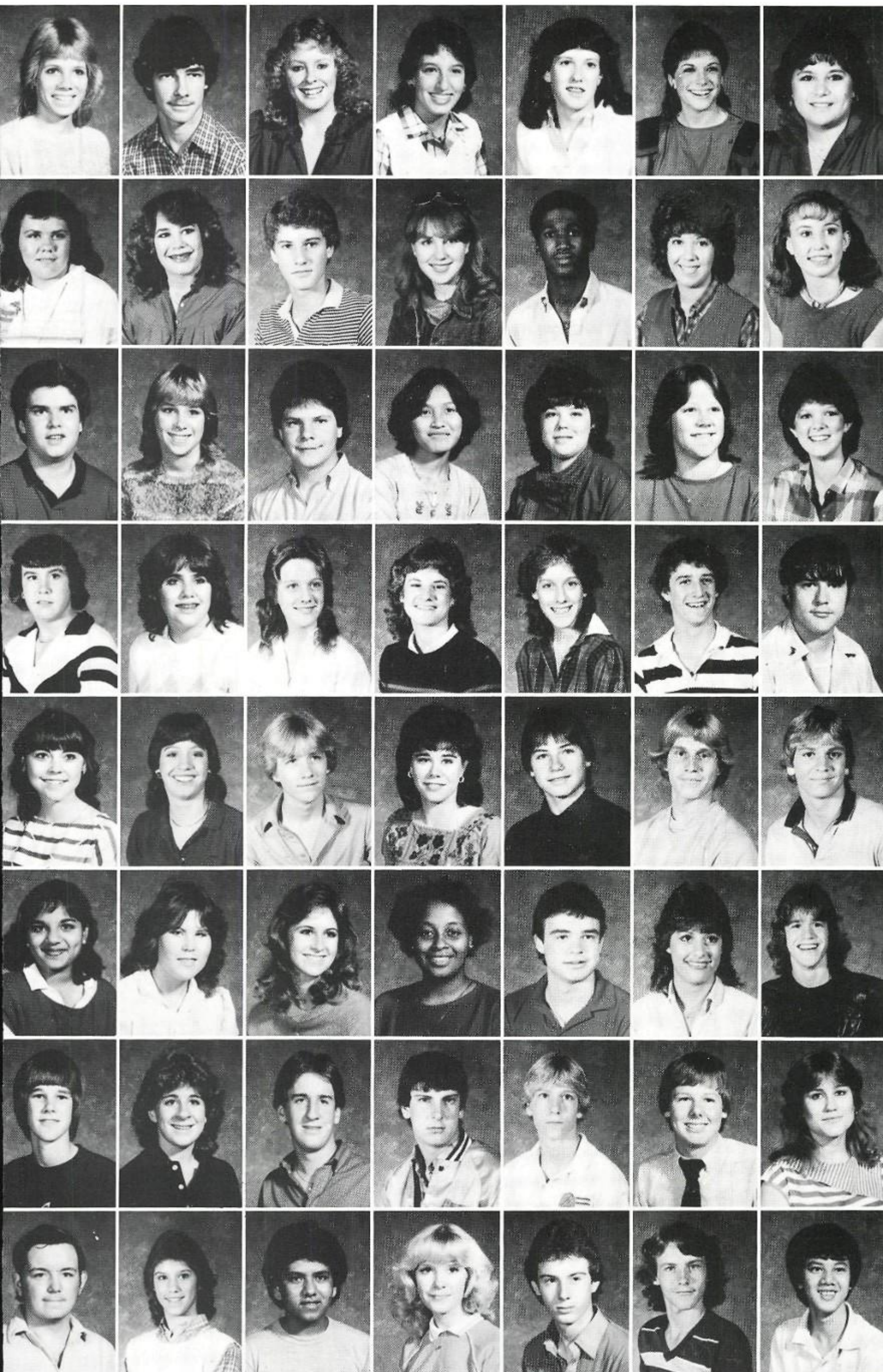
Although Activity Period was still on Wednesdays, now it started at 12:15 p.m. and lasted until 12:45 p.m., shortening both lunches and five minutes from the afternoon classes. According to the administration, the reason for the change was to improve club attendance and to cut down on morning tardies.

There was a variety of things to do during Activity period. Every other Wednesday, Student Council met. On the other Wednesdays, clubs, such as AFS or the newly formed Chemistry Club, met. Another popular activity was having an extra long lunch period. A not-so-popular thing to do was to make up tests.

However, Lamar was the only school in Arlington to be able to say that it had an Activity Period every week.



Above, the AFS sign announces a meeting during Activity Period while the meeting takes place below. Many clubs met during Activity Period to discuss future activities and fundraisers.



Stacey Shaw
Robert Sheffer
Traci Shelburg
Kim Shelton
Marvilyn Sherrill
Leanne Sievers
Stefanie Sign

Carol Silas
Lynne Silva
James Silver
Alison Smith
Billy Smith
Kristie Smith
Rebel Smith

Rick Smith
Shelley Smith
Billy Smithers
Lim Sok
Renee Southers
Tracy Spann
Karen Stephens

Tom Stephens
Beth Stepp
Anne Stewart
Christy Stewart
Mary Stewart
Brian Stone
Duane Stone

Renee Stone
Eleni Stoycos
Greg Stricklin
Kendra Suarez
Jason Sullivan
Arthur Swanner
Tom Swigert

Shellina Tarmohamed
Jana Tarrant
Dana Taylor
Felicia Taylor
Raul Taylor
Charlene Teague
Rat Telephone

Mike Telle
Diana Teresso
Michael Teresso
Scott Thomas
Bill Thorburn
Mark Thornton
Connie Tidwell

Davey Tidwell
Diane Timothy
Fidel Torres
Ren Totty
Greg Trammell
Keith Trammell
Thai Tran

Chris Trimble
Mike Truelock
Melanie Truitt
Shannon Tucker
Bruce Turner
Terri Turner
Alli Twohey



Jennifer Ulesoo
Melinda Umphers
Audrey Vaclavik
Cindy Valenti
Angela Valentine
Myra Vales
Paul Van Blaricum



To succeed at the game of love

"Why should I ask her out? I don't have any money!" This statement was a prime excuse (and a good one) for the guys who were accused of being "too shy" or "too lazy" to ask girls out.

Since the 1950s, the cost of dating jumped 4.19 percent. An average date in 1984 consisted of going to dinner at one of the popular restaurants such as Friday's, Bennigan's or Cheddar's and attending a movie. A date could cost a guy from \$15 to \$100.

These facts of modern day dating were astronomical compared to the cost of parents' dating days. However, some found that going to a party, having a picnic or staying at home together could be romantic when high cost began to put a damper on fun.

There were also numerous school activities such as sports events, plays and dances to keep a couple entertained.

Several people commented on what made their first date most difficult. And, the

answer was not unusual. Parents!

"Even after I have dated someone for awhile, I still feel funny meeting a girl's parents," stated sophomore Mike Whatley.

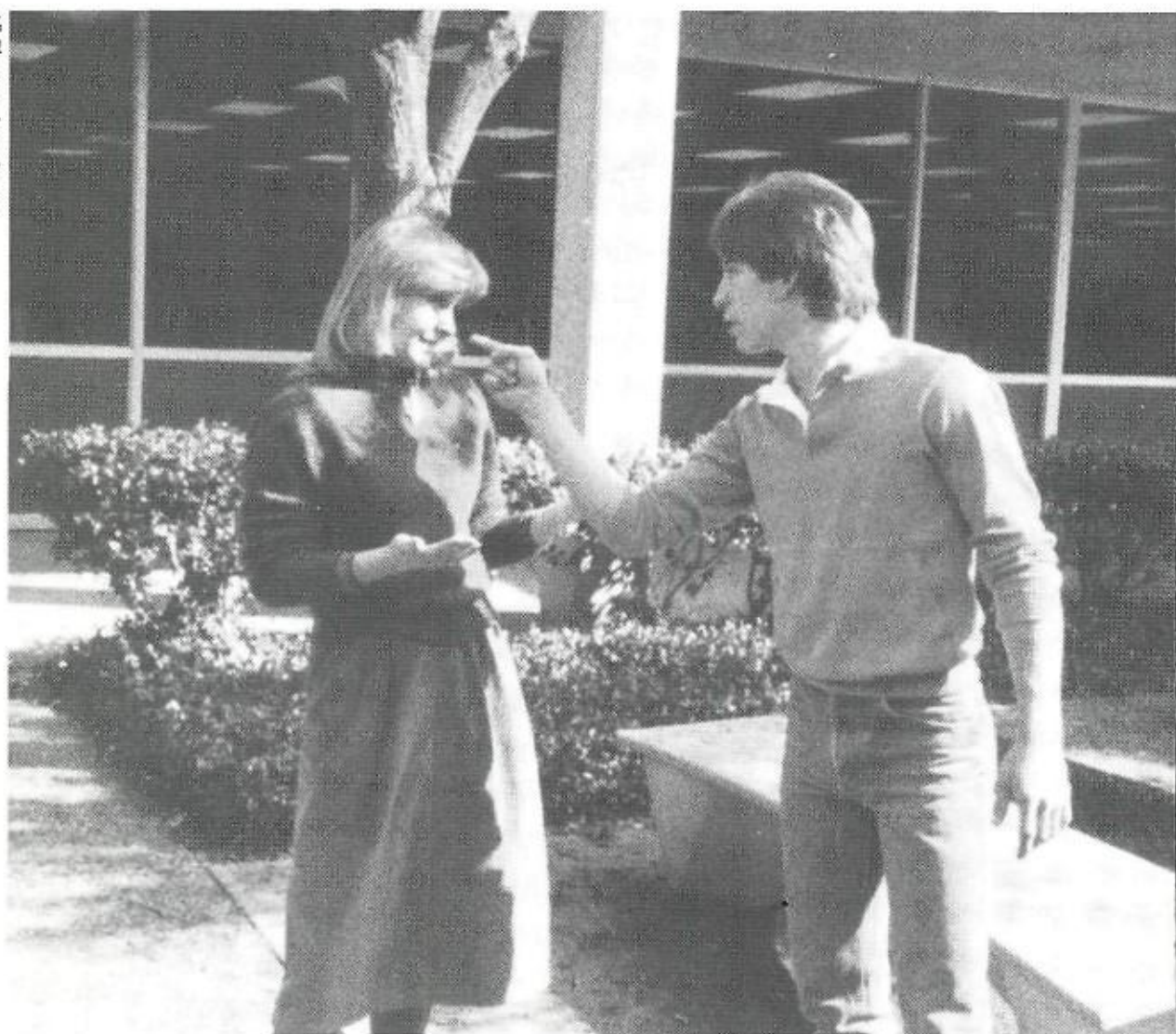
Though the trials and tribulations of dating may have seemed to outweigh the fun at times, that one special moment shared together made you both realize that it was all definitely worth it.

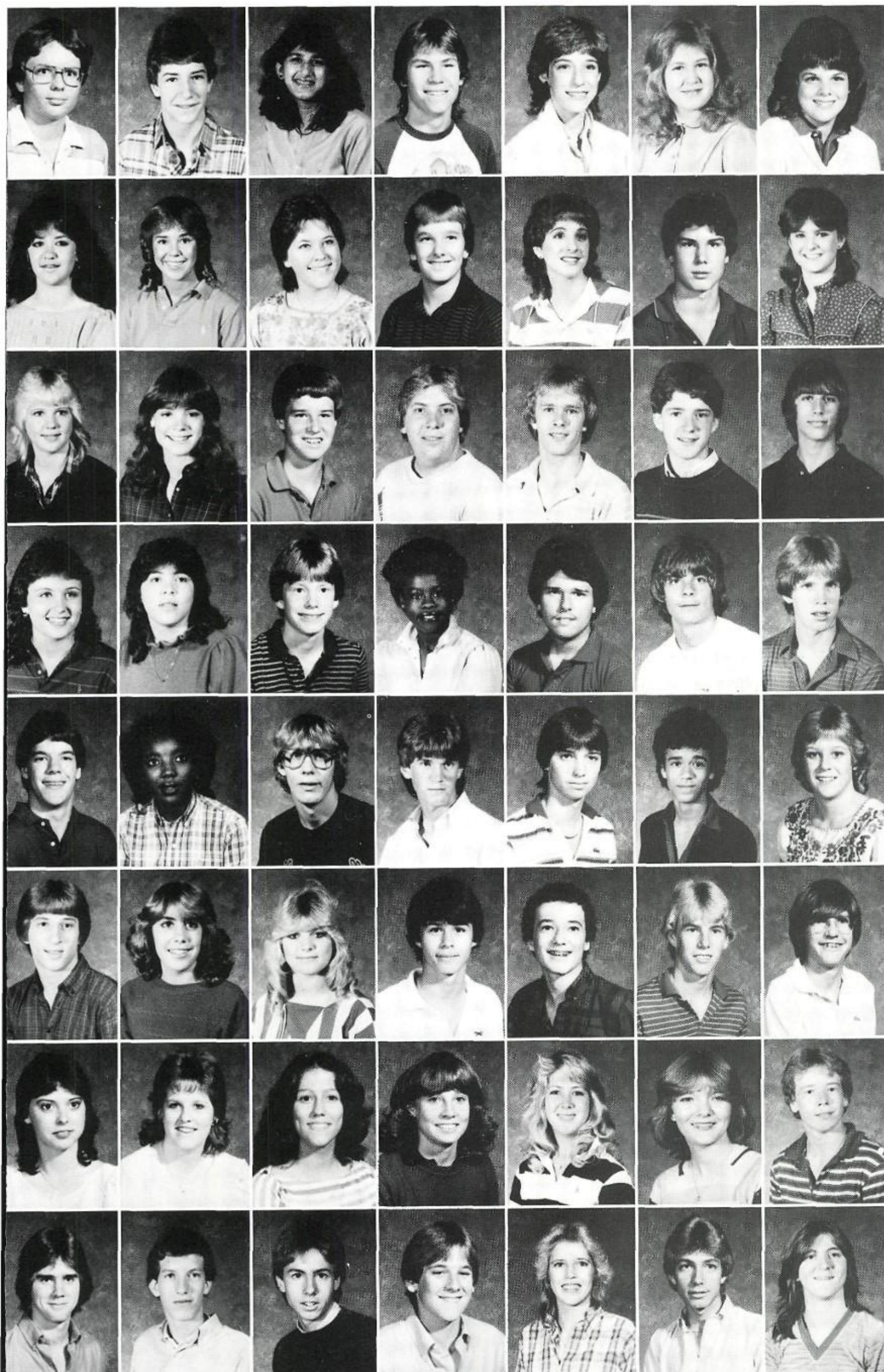


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Smiling playfully, sophomores Kelley Boyd and Mike Whatley display their feelings of spring fever. Though lots of students chose to "date around," many preferred the companionship of one special person.

Disagreeing on the subject, sophomores Valerie Ford and John McLendon are caught in the act. Differences of opinion were common among couples, especially those who dated a "steady."





James Vanzandt
Jeff Vernor
Shalah Virani
Lee Wachowiak
Laurel Walker
Levianne Walker
Marcy Walker

Susan Walker
Suzanne Walker
Aimee Wallis
Eric Walters
Vanessa Walther
Scott Wambsganss
Mary Beth Wangler

Lauri Ward
Robin Watkins
Mark Watson
Troy Watson
Robert Watzlavick
Erik Wayton
Wayne Weatherred

Cynthia Webb
Paula Webb
Chris Webster
Wanda Welch
Anthony Wells
David Wells
Ronny Werts

Mike Whatley
Angela White
Brian White
Chris White
Jeff White
John White
Helen Whiting

Darin Whitlock
Susan Wick
Angie Wicken
Jeff Wilde
Mark Wildemann
Mark Williams
Mark Williams

Tina Williams
Jana Wills
Susan Wills
Terri Wilson
Amber Wood
Christy Woodell
Todd Workman

Warren Worth
Bobby Wright
Ty Wubker
Joe Yelavich
Bridget Young
Stuart Young
Theresa Ziesemann

Sophomores face the first year

The transition from being the big bad ninth grader in junior high to the low man on the totem pole in tenth grade was handled in different ways by each sophomore.

But when remembering their first impression of Lamar, most described it easily in three letters . . . BIG!

Laura Hembree said, "I thought it was big and I thought I would never meet anybody."

Of course other people had different

impressions as well.

Felicia Taylor said her first impression of Lamar was, "That it was respected by all other schools, very proud and as dignified as its name."

Sometimes the reality does not live up to the expectations, but most sophomores felt LHS was exactly what it was cracked up to be.

Davey Tidwell said, "I thought it would be great to go to Lamar, and it is."

Dan Sullivan

"My classmates were as I expected and more," said Cherie Daugirda.

Mark Thornton liked the way students were treated more like adults instead of children.

As the school year went by, sophomore reaction toward LHS seemed to get better and better.

Chris Helm's description summed up what Lamar was, "The tops."

Enjoying a double scoop, Lisa Gayd visits Haagen Daz in close-by Lincoln Square. Students spent both time and money shopping the variety of stores in the center, which opened in the fall.



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Answering a friend's question, Paula Jennings and Stephanie Murrell help prepare the sophomore hall for Homecoming. The sophomores' theme centered around "Star Wars" in the annual contest.

Pretending to be Moses holding his Ten Commandments, Doug Houk puts a different touch to the costume with the addition of sunglasses. Book reports and bug collections were typical sophomore projects.

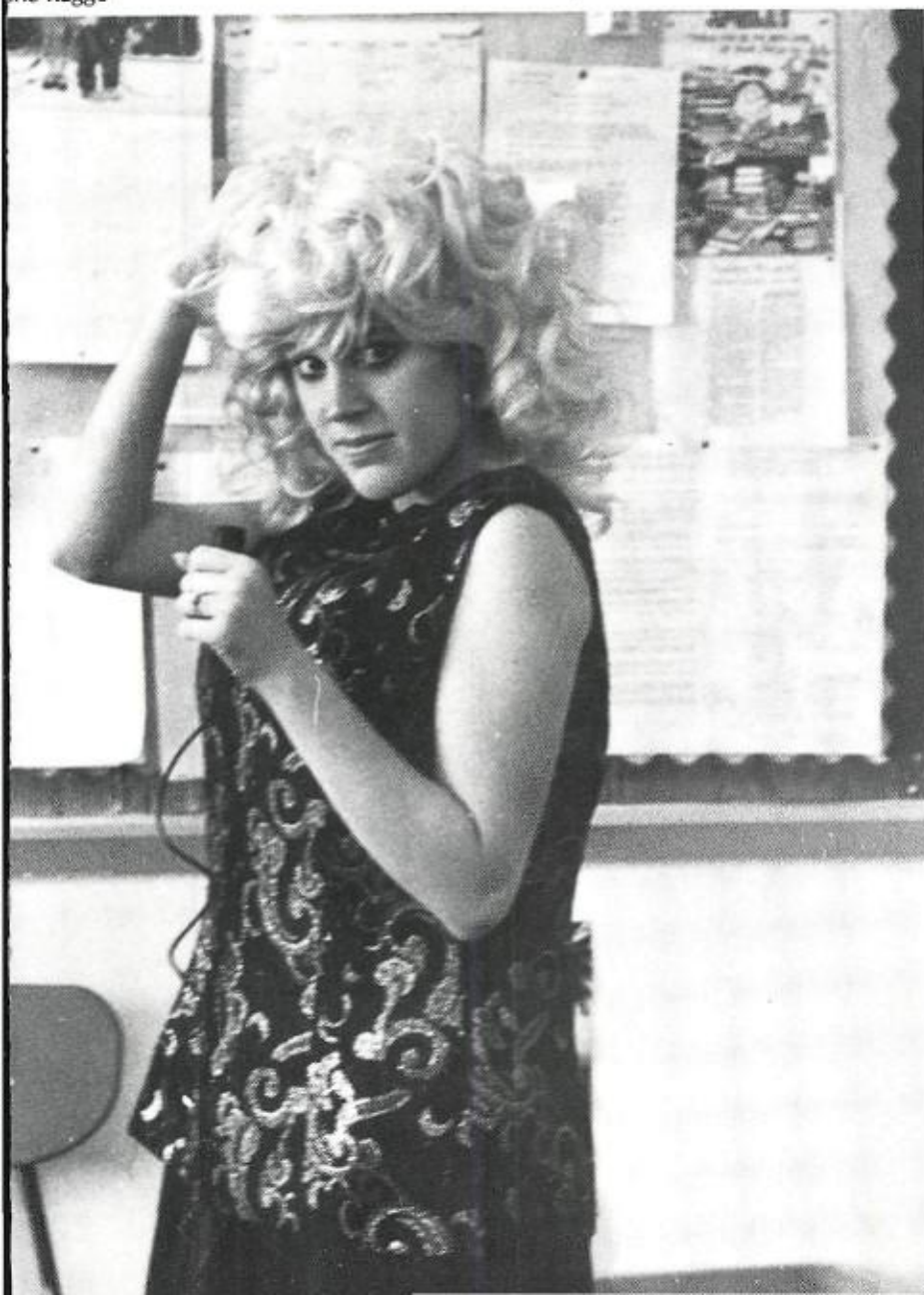


Gene Raggo





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Displaying their friendship, Paul Oexmann, John McLendon, Todd Scarr, Mark Wildemann, Bridgett Hogg, Eric Robb and Rob Austin take time during biology class to sit together. Biology was a required class for sophomores.

Singing and acting like Mae West, Lori Burson performs her book report in front of her English II class. Costumes were a necessary part of getting a good grade on the report.

Helping himself to some fruit punch in the Homemaking Living Room, Vice Principal Jimmy Jones takes advantage of the faculty Halloween "goody day." The special Friday, held every six weeks, enabled teachers to come and visit during their lunch or conference period.

Rehearsing, Ms. Darlene Alford impersonates a Burleson cheerleader for the Homecoming pep rally skit. Participation in such outside activities involved spending extra time with other faculty members.



Kennon Cogdell



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Clutching her toy truck, Ms. Tena Ward gathers with Ms. Cynthia Driessen and Ms. Carol Wilson. At the annual faculty Christmas breakfast, "secret pals" were revealed as gifts were presented.



Gene Raggo

The faculty that plays together

They could be seen giggling in doorways between classes, congregating in classrooms after school, gossiping in the halls before the school day began.

Who were they? Teachers. While they were separated from their colleagues during class time and surrounded by students, any friendships among teachers enhanced their time spent both on the job and off.

According to Ms. Wilma Hill, common interests and activities influenced the friendships she made with other faculty members.

"Ms. Fry, Ms. Alexander and I are good friends. We all had the same conference period the first year I was here, and we have children about the same age. Even though I'm much younger, we have approximately the same interests. The Alexanders and the Hills go to the beach every summer for a week."

She added, "I think it's easier to know people within your department because you have many of the same students. Also,

the "secret pal" tradition at Christmas is an excellent way to get to know new people on the faculty."

She went on to say that she and Ms. Ronda McNew, co-sponsors of the Math-Science team, "practically live together during UIL season, when we take so many trips."

Ms. McNew spoke of another outside activity shared by faculty members.

"Some of the teachers belong to a produce co-op. Everyone chips in \$10 and every two weeks someone goes to the Farmer's Market. We never go to the grocery store to buy fruit and vegetables anymore."

She added, "We go out to eat and we take our kids places together. You get to know people who have your conference period, but it's one of our goals to get one large workroom so that we can get to know the entire faculty. As it is, teachers mostly get to know those who go the same workroom as they."

Thus, faculty unity was a common goal,

for the presence of two workrooms had a segregating effect. Teachers mostly established friendships with those in their workroom or who had the same conference or lunch period. The friendships made during this time in school extended to out-of-school hours.

Ms. Yleen George commented, "There's a great deal of camaraderie. There are teachers who participate in exercise classes together. Ms. Ward, Ms. Deterly, Ms. Mayfield and I shop together. Ms. Mayfield's little boy and my little boy are in the same class. We also go to graduate school together; Ms. Mayfield, Ms. Deterly and I are all working on a Master's degree at TWU."

So, like students, teachers did things outside of school with friends.

Ms. Hill summed it up, "Although everyone seems to be so busy, we enjoy it so much when we do get together."



Robert Stadler



Bearing the burden of a surprise gift, Ms. Nancy Erickson and Ms. Jessie Horton attend the faculty Christmas breakfast in the library. The "surprise" turned out to be an inflatable doll for Vice Principal Jimmy Jones.

Performing an experiment, Ms. Jane Borland, Mr. Derwood Selman and Ms. Joylynn Woodruff work together at an orientation for underclassmen. Members of the same departments often became well-acquainted.

Ms. Lynda Alexander
American History; AFS
Ms. Darlene Alford
French I, II, III, IV; French Club
Ms. Donna Allen
Bookkeeper
Mr. Paul Anderson
Personal Business Management, Business Law,
Data Processing; FBLA
Ms. Lavinia Atchley
Accounting, Shorthand; Senior Class
Ms. Marge Austin
Guidance Counselor(A-D)

Ms. Sharie Bailey
Drama I, III, Speech I, IV; Thespians, Tragos, NFL
Coach Joe Batzel
English II; Football, Soccer, Sophomore Class
Mr. James Bell
American History
Coach Chuck Bice
Applied Biology; Football
Ms. Jane Borland
Biology I; Keywanettes
Ms. Judy Bowden
English III, Art I

Ms. Carolyn Brannen
Latin I, II, III, IV; Latin Club
Mr. Holmes Brannon
English IV, English IV-Honors, Dramatic Literature,
World Literature; Senior Class
Ms. Sherry Brannon
English II; NHS
Ms. Cheryl Brown
Health, PE; Volleyball, Basketball
Mr. Lynn Brown
Distributive Education I, II; DECA
Coach Charles Bryant
World Geography, American History, PE

Ms. Ruth Buechlein
German I, II, III; German Club
Ms. Billie Burney
Secretary to Mr. Didriksen
Mr. David Cantrell
Physics, Biology I
Ms. Ouida Capps
Home and Family Living, Home Furnishings; FHA,
Student Council
Ms. Vicki Chauncey
American History; Cheerleaders
Mr. Royce Coatney
Orchestra

Ms. Marian Corey
Library Aide
Ms. Jane Costello
Home Economics Cooperative Education I, II; HERO
Ms. Susanne Craig
Librarian
Ms. Marilyn Critzer
English III, Developmental Reading; Junior Class
Ms. Mary Sue Crouch
Clinic Aide
Ms. Beverly Davis
Algebra I, Fundamentals of Math I, II

Ms. Pat Deere
American History
Ms. Virginia Deering
Vocational Adjustment Coordinator
Coach David DeHoff
World History; Basketball
Ms. Janie Deterly
Developmental Reading, Grammar and
Composition; Junior Class
Mr. Dee Didriksen
Vice Principal
Ms. Cynthia Driessen
Guidance Counselor (L-Q)

Ms. Gayle Duncan
Geometry, Accounting
Ms. Gwen Dunsworth
Guidance Counselor (R-Z)
Ms. Connie Echart
Coordinated Vocational Academic Education;
VOCT
Mr. Weldon English
Principal
Ms. Nancy Erickson
Health; Cross Country, Track, Basketball
Ms. Becky Evans
Algebra I; Volleyball, Track

Ms. Pat Flatt
Economics, American Government; Senior Class
Ms. Betty Fritz
Spanish II, III, IV; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica
Ms. Linda Fry
Biology I, II
Ms. Linda Garner
Spanish I, II
Ms. Yleen George
English III-Honors, Grammar and Composition; NHS
Ms. Anita Hairston
Clerk, Boys Attendance



Why do teachers have class?

Teaching: It often involved long hours. It required much paperwork. It was not considered a high-paying profession.

Then what was its appeal? Why did teachers teach? They pursued a career in education for a variety of reasons, all revolving around a central theme which involved students.

Ms. Sharie Bailey, speech/drama teacher, stated, "I enjoy working with high school students. Probably the best part is seeing students develop from sometimes very shy individuals into young people with a lot of self-confidence and a new, bright self-image. Because of the different students and the creativity involved in what I teach, it is never boring. There is something new to experience every day."

What aspects of the profession were most rewarding?

Ms. Lynda Alexander, history teacher, immediately commented, "The good part is the interaction with the kids. You know immediately whether you're doing a good job or a bad job because there is

instantaneous feedback. Also, it's just fun to see people get excited about something they haven't gotten excited about before."

Ms. Judy Jones, math teacher, added, "I love it because it's never boring. I tried leaving teaching, and I lasted two months. Year after year, you get new students. Some years are good and some are bad, but they're never boring!"

Mr. Paul Anderson, business teacher, said, "I like the students and working with other teachers. Teachers are contributing to the future of these kids."

Did teaching the same subject year after year become monotonous? Ms. Alexander replied, "No, because students' reaction to it changes from year to year. For example, when the economy is bad, students are more interested when we study the Depression. Also, the students are all different, so it doesn't get boring."

What initially drew them into teaching? A genuine enthusiasm for the subject was a prime motivation.

According to Ms. Bailey, "I was involved in drama and choir in high school, and I started out as an English major with a theater minor in college. When I reached my junior year I switched because theater was so much more exciting and interesting."

Ms. Alexander added, "I had a particularly interesting college professor who knew all the gossip about historical figures, which made them seem like real people instead of marble statues or something. I also had good history teachers in high school."

Ms. Jones said, "I'm one of those people who has always known what I wanted to do. I've wanted to be a teacher since third grade."

The drawbacks to teaching which sprang most readily to teachers' minds encompassed the long hours and self-discipline required to complete all the paperwork.

At any rate, like any profession, teaching had its ups and downs, pros and cons. Yet the cons involved the technical aspects of the field, while the pros stemmed from the personal aspects - the students.



Robert Stadler



Robert Stadler

Grading papers, Ms. Connie Rogers works during her conference period to stay caught up. Ms. Rogers also spent extra time outside of class sponsoring Whiz Quiz.

Referring to a poster, Mr. Holmes Brannon helps coordinate senior hall decorations during Homecoming Week. Being a Senior Class sponsor involved much outside work with magazine sales, prom arrangements, graduation, etc.

Ms. Mary Hamrick
Resource Math and English
Ms. Joan Harris
Physical Science, Home Management I,
Homemaking II
Coach Ronnie Helm
Health, PE; Football
Ms. Peggy Hembree
Secretary to Mr. English
Ms. Mary Hill
Geometry, Trigonometry/Elementary Analysis;
Junior Class
Ms. Wilma Hill
Chemistry I, II; Math and Science Team

Ms. Jessie Horton
Health, PE; Vi-Queens
Ms. Cynthia Houston
Band; Band Club
Coach Jon Ivonen
Swimming
Ms. Lillian Johnson
Fundamentals of Math I, II, Geometry
Ms. Betty Johnston
Typing I, Business Law; Student Council
Coach Elvin Jones
Algebra II; Football, Golf

Mr. Jimmy Jones
Vice Principal
Ms. Judy Jones
Geometry, Trigonometry/Elementary Analysis
Ms. Joy Key
Health Science, Health Occupations Education I, II;
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Coach Ronnie Laurence
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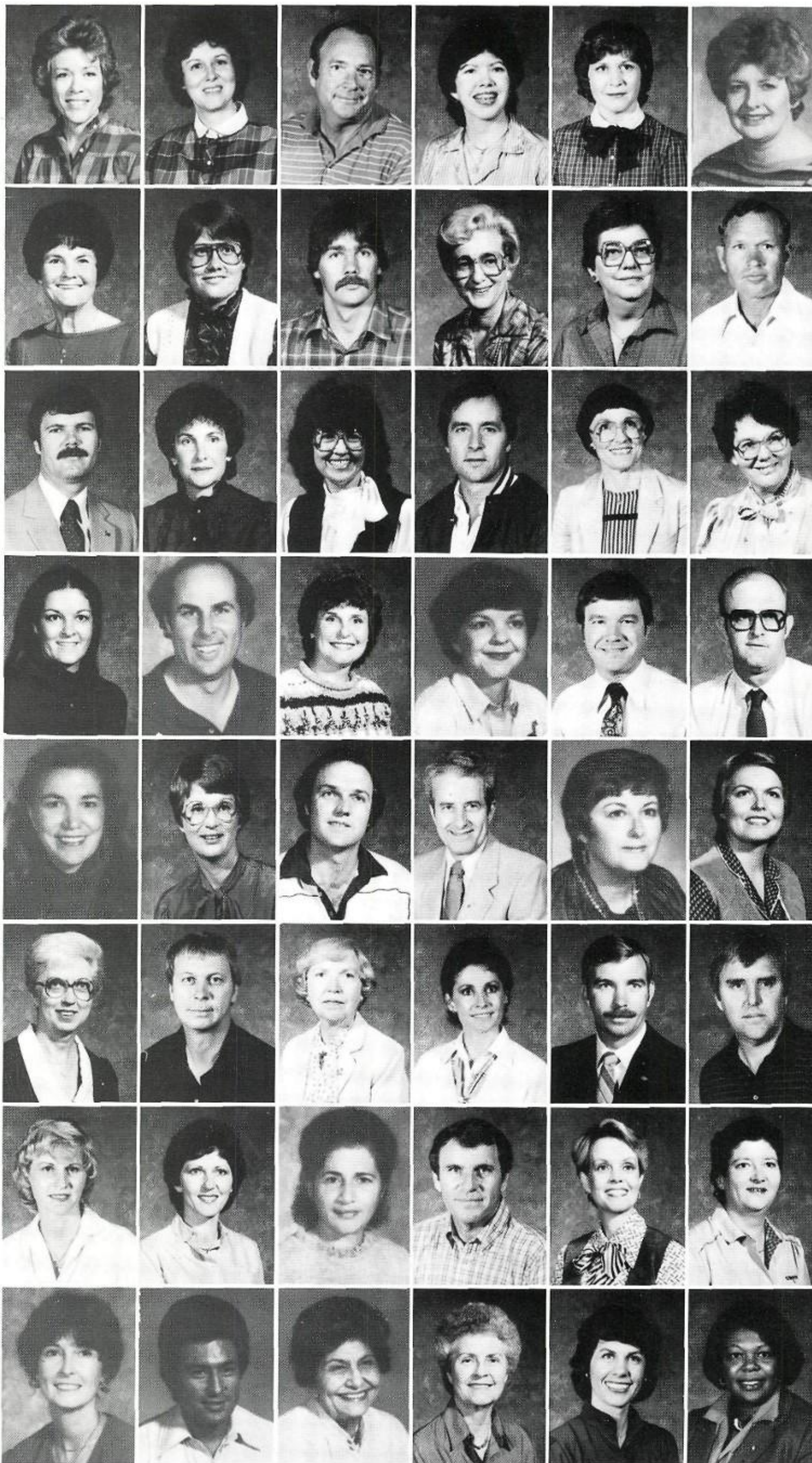
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English II, Speech I; Cheerleaders
Coach I. C. Little
PE; Football, Soccer
Ms. Kay Marshall
English II, IV
Ms. Juli Mayfield
English II-Honors, Grammar and Composition
Mr. Charles McCulley
General Metalworking I, Advanced Metalworking,
Power Mechanics; Sophomore Class
Mr. Les McDowell
General Woodworking, Advanced Woodworking

Ms. Carol McLeod
English III, Developmental Reading; Sophomore Class
Ms. Ronda McNew
Algebra II, Algebra II-Honors; Math and Science Team,
Senior Class
Coach G. W. Melton
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Mr. Russell Meyer
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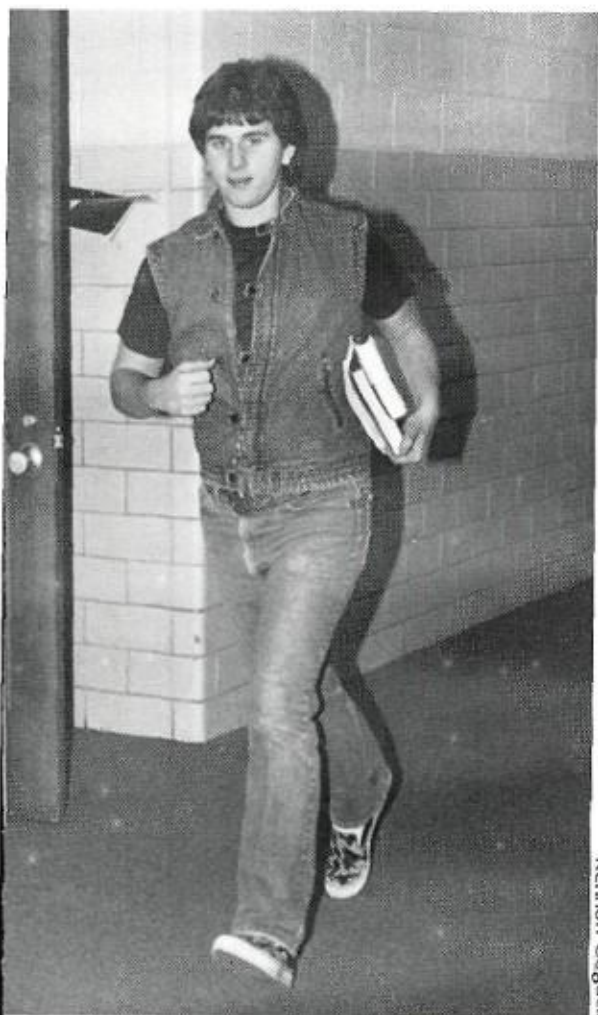
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Resource English I, II
Coach Phil Morris
World Geography; Athletic Trainer
Ms. Gertie Morris
Geometry, Calculus/Analytical Geometry
Ms. Kathleen Musgrove
Psychology; Interact
Mr. Steve Musser
Band; Band Club, Stage Band
Coach Mike Nelson
Biology I; Football, Cross Country, Track, FCA

Ms. Sue Neubauer
English III, Spanish I; Spanish Club
Ms. Elaine Norcross
Data Clerk
Ms. Marilyn Orcutt
Clerk, Girls Attendance
Coach Eddy Peach
Athletic Coordinator; Football
Ms. Alice Petersen
English II, III
Ms. Susan Petry
Computer Math; Computer Club

Ms. Dixie Porcher
Chemistry I
Coach Tony Ramirez
Introduction to Algebra, Algebra I; Tennis
Ms. Martha Rape
Biology I
Ms. Hughlene Reeves
Secretary, Counselors' Office
Ms. Lynda Reeves
Guidance Counselor (E-K)
Ms. Bernice Reid
German I, French II; German Club



Running to class, junior Mike Carr hurries to beat the tardy bell. When they were late to class, many students used the crowded halls as an excuse.



Kennon Cogdell

'Well, excuse me!'

"My dog ate it.

No?

Well, it was thrown away."

Whatever the case may have been, many students chose to make up excuses for tardies, late papers or unfinished work.

Popular excuses for homework included "I forgot," "it's in my car," "my brother or sister took it," "I left it in another class," "it's in my folder" and "my locker partner has it."

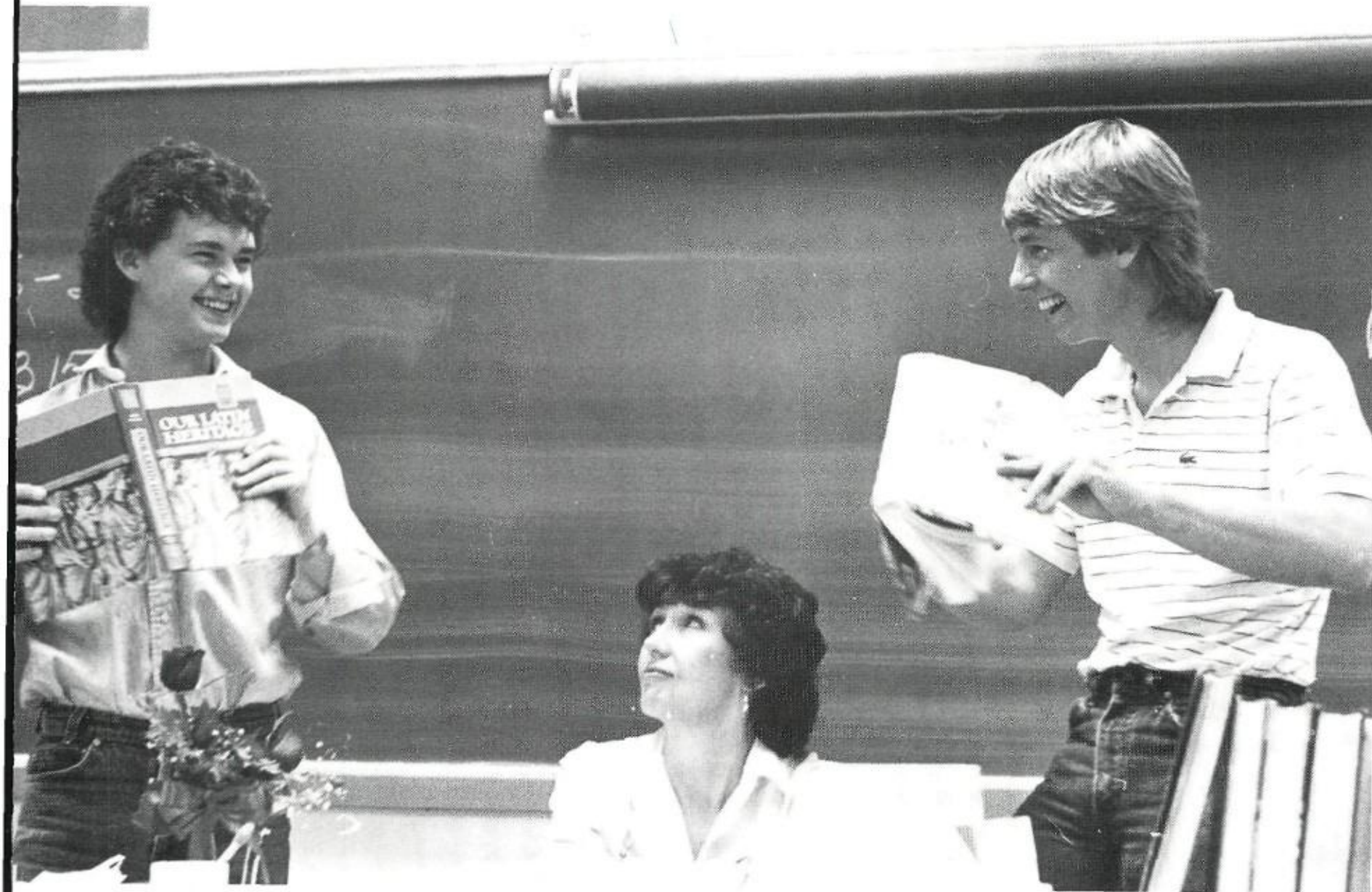
Some students used more creative ones. Ms. Pat Deere said one of her students told her his report was in his computer, he pressed the wrong button, and the report was lost forever. Another student told her

that his assignment was in his father's briefcase, and his father flew to New York with it.

Other unusual excuses students tried were "it flew out the car window," "the electricity was off and it was too dark," "I was doing it at work and it caught on fire," "the maid lost it," "something spilled on it," "it's at the place where I went to lunch," and "Dynasty was on last night."

Although they were not always successful, creative excuses were often used instead of the truth.

Well, I had some more excuses to tell, however I left them at home . . .



Janet Paschall

Laughing about a lost paper, Tom Brown and Jim Welch search for their homework during Ms. Carolyn Hannen's Latin class. When excuses failed, many students often flattered and bribed teachers with gifts such as cupcakes and flowers.

Reaching perfection

School Board members are front row: Mr. Gary McClaskey, Mr. Eroy Harry and Mr. Rick Cline. Back row: Dr. Tom Telle, Ms. Diane Patrick, Mr. Joe Jesko and Dr. Ken Talkington.



The odds were hardly fair, 4 to 1868 to be exact, but the underdog did it. The administration kept nearly 2000 students in order. The "Big Four" consisted of Principal Weldon English, Vice Principal Dee Didriksen, Vice Principal Jimmy Jones in charge of boys, and Vice Principal Ann Stockton in charge of girls.

Each executive played other roles though. Mr. English often helped teachers with problems and made certain that school policies were carried out. Mr. Didriksen benefited certain organizations such as AFS by posing as Santa Claus for pictures at Christmas. Mr. Jones kept the parking problem under control and could even be seen personally checking cars for correct parking stickers. Ms. Stockton, as well as the other administrators, would sometimes evaluate teachers' classes.

One of the changes that the administration made was the time of Activity Period. The club time was moved from Wednesday morning to a 30 minute time slot between fourth and fifth periods. The change was made to decrease morning tardies and to eliminate loss from class time according to Mr. English.

Another change came about when Superintendent J. W. Counts announced his retirement effective June 30, 1985, after serving for five years.

The work of the administration did not go unnoticed, for the Texas Education Agency nominated Lamar as one of the nation's model high schools. Only 11 other high schools in Texas and less than 400 other high schools were selected. As Mr. English said "Whether you get it or not, it's an honor to be nominated."

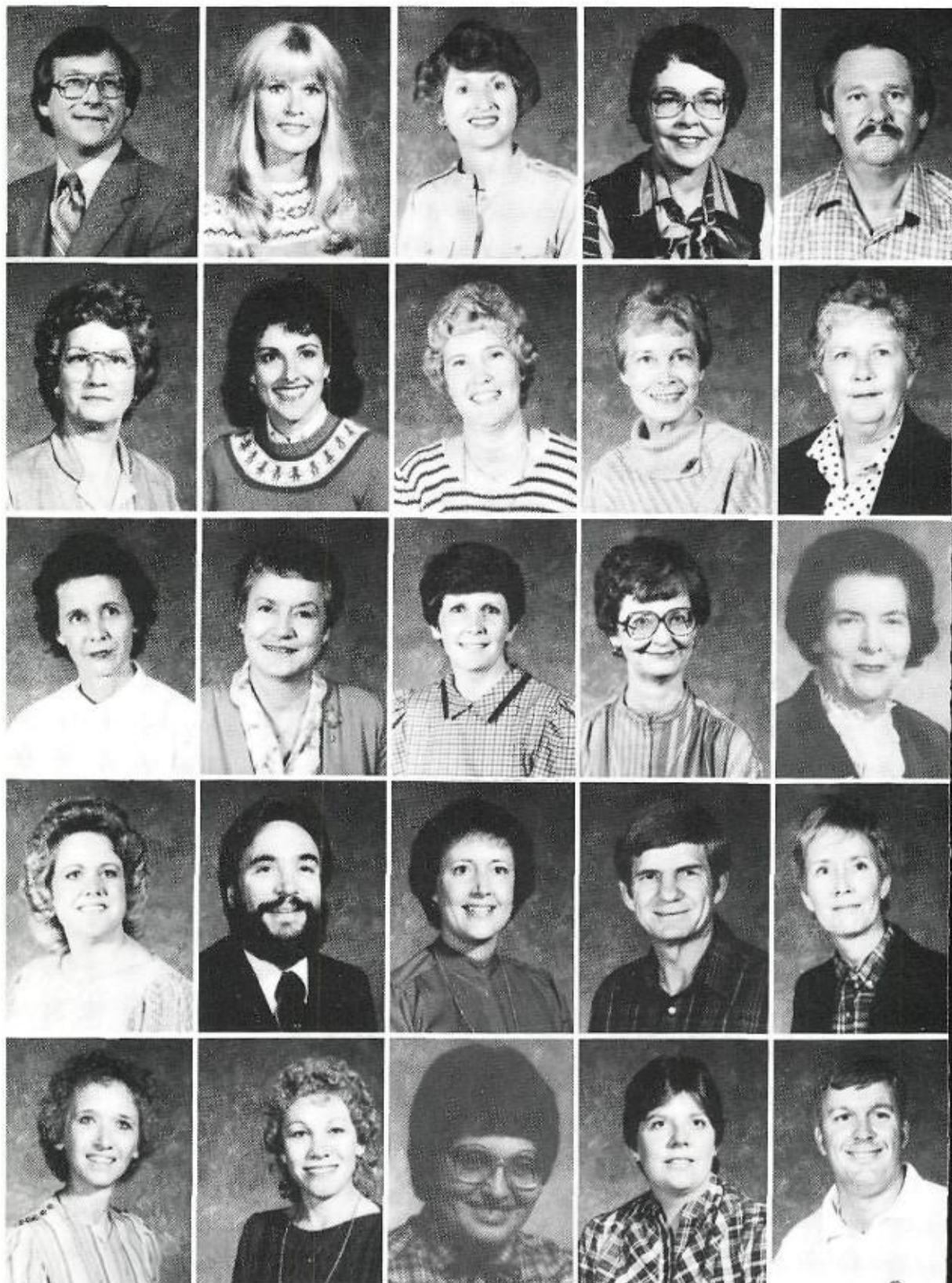
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Photography I, II
Ms. Cindy Roepke
English II; Sophomore Class
Ms. Connie Rogers
Geometry, Algebra II; Whiz Quiz
Ms. Ann Scarr
American Government
Mr. Derwood Selman
Geology; Junior Class

Ms. Gloria Shaffer
Vocational Office Education I, II; OEA
Ms. Susan Skibell
Journalism, *The Scroll*, *Valhalla*; Quill and Scroll
Ms. Joyce Smith
Typing I, II; FBIA
Ms. Wilma Smithson
Spanish I, II; Spanish Club
Ms. Bobby Spray
Algebra I, II

Ms. Mary Stetson
Geometry, Algebra II, Math of Consumer Economics
Ms. Ann Stockton
Vice Principal
Ms. B. B. Stumbaugh
Library Aide
Ms. Rowena Taliaferro
Venture, Varangian and Madrigal Choirs
Ms. Geraldine Trostel
Creative Writing, Practical Writing, English III

Ms. Nanci Tyler
World Geography, American Government
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Coach Jerry Ward
American Government; Football, Soccer
Ms. Tena Ward
English IV, Grammar and Composition, Language Lab

Ms. Patsy Williams
Personal Business Management, Typing I, Record Keeping; Keywanettes
Ms. Carol Wilson
Home Management, Child Development; FHA
Ms. Shirley Wood
Trigonometry/Analytical Geometry, Computer Math
Ms. Joylynn Woodruff
Biology I; FCA
Coach David York
PE; Football, Baseball





Shooting the students, Mr. Jimmy Jones takes pictures for ID cards. The cards were used in the library and at various school-related events.

Looking happy, Mr. Dee Didriksen begins the morning announcements. Mr. Didriksen reported school happenings at the beginning of third period each day.



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Registering for school, Misha Maroof is assisted by Ms. Ann Stockton. This was Ms. Stockton's tenth year at Lamar.

Searching for a card, Mr. Weldon English helps during registration to find a schedule. The administrators' daily jobs often lasted numerous hours past 3:30 p.m.

Faculty receives A⁺ for support

It spread throughout the school. It hit the students. Surprisingly enough, it even affected the faculty. Yes, spirit was alive and well. Members of the faculty really supported the school. Whether they were dressing in blue and gold, wearing spirit ribbons or showing off their "I Love LHS" pins, the faculty stood behind spirit for several reasons.

Ms. Lynda Reeves said, "Spirit is an important part of school that makes school more pleasant."

"Spirit is very catching," said Ms. Jessie Horton.

Ms. Carolyn Brannen said, "Spirit should be a part of the values that are instilled into the students that later evolves into a pride in one's country, job, self, etc."

The selling of "spirit chains" (one for three cents, two for five cents) was supervised by all homeroom teachers during Homecoming-week.

The faculty's enthusiasm was most evident during football season. Some teachers even went to the extent of having a question about game scores or results on a test, just to keep students in a spirited

mood.

Spirit of the faculty even continued after football season, like when Ms. Dixie Porcher used blue and gold colored balloons in a chemistry lab.

Faculty members could be seen at basketball, soccer and volleyball games, as well as club meetings throughout the school year.

As Ms. Nancy Erickson said, "The faculty gets into the spirit just as much as the students do and we have just as much fun."



Kennon Cogdell

Showing their support, faculty members participate in a pep rally chant. The faculty members had their own section at pep rallies.

Organizing the students, Ms. Sherry Brannon prepares NHS members for a group picture. Teachers who sponsored a club often put in after school time to benefit the organization.





Kennon Cogdell

Getting down, Ms. Tena Ward, Ms. Cindy Roepke and Ms. Wilma Hill party at the Homecoming pep rally. A skit was presented each year at the Homecoming pep rally by several teachers.

Running around, Ms. Pat Flatt, one Senior Class sponsor, helps out during the Battle of the Classes. The Class of '84 defeated the Class of '74 in this first time event.



Montly West



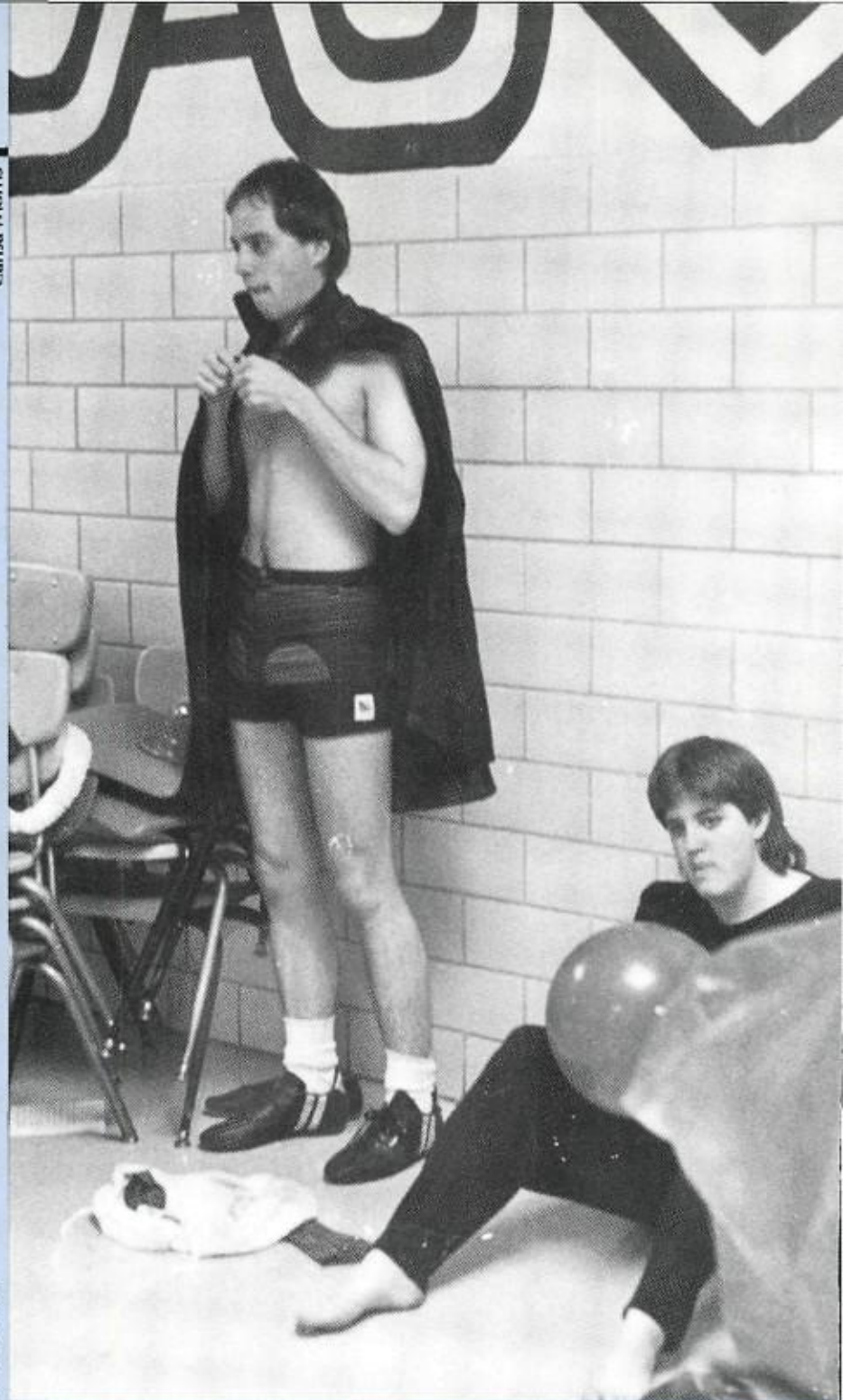
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Getting ready, senior Charles Back prepares for the Mardi Gras party. Students dressed up in their favorite costume for the party.

Helping, senior Kevin Witcher registers students for school. Students Council officers as well as Class Council assisted in student registration.



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Wanna go clubbin'?

What made belonging to clubs a "big deal"?

Getting recognized for awards or honors helped to promote the popularity of the organizations. Winning sweepstakes at cheerleading competition, bringing home more than 125 first division medals from a band competition, or receiving awards at German Novemberfest were only a few of the accomplishments of the various clubs.

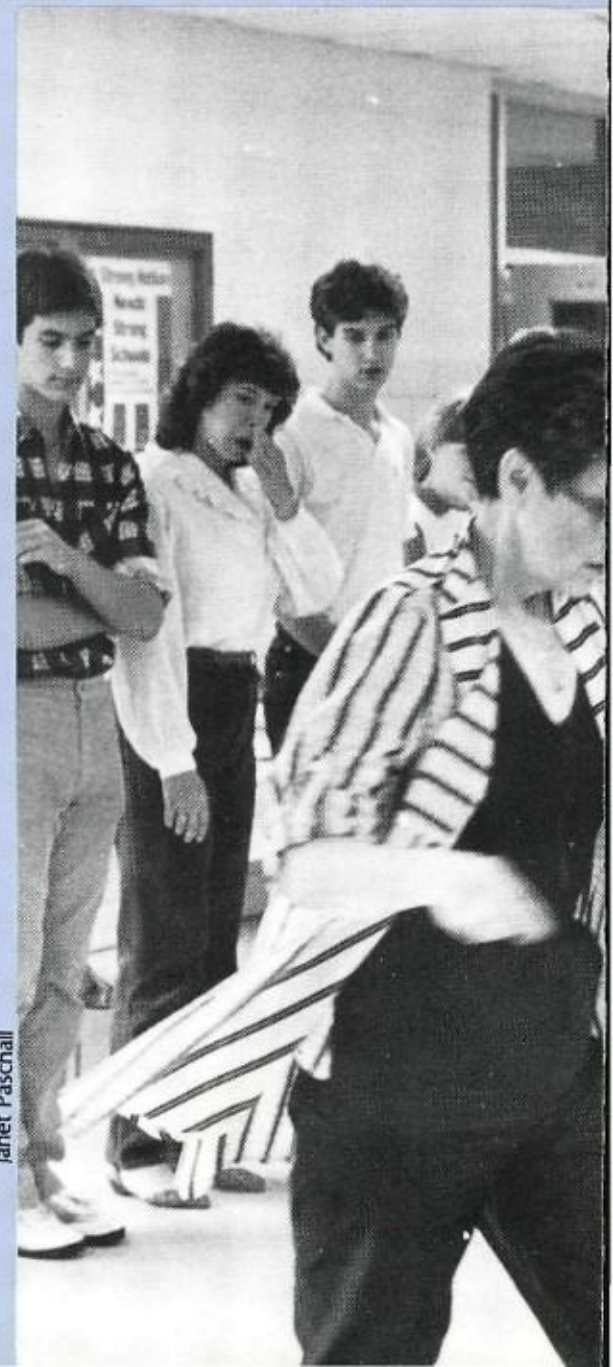
Often, knowing you had helped others was a sufficient reason for belonging to a

club. Aiding the elderly or raising money for charities were some of the activities of Interact and Keywanettes.

Attending foreign language mixers, picnics and parties made club participation more enjoyable to many.

Clubs and organizations helped to make new friendships and established a tighter bond between students.

So, for whatever reason students chose to be a member of a club, organizations were a "Big Deal!"



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Organizations



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hearsing, Deborah Shannon, Karen Ellis and Allison
le practice the new music. The band performed at
pep rallies and football games, in addition to a
tiety of concerts and contests.

atching, cast members learn a dance for the play.
oir members as well as drama students participated
he play "Bye Bye Birdie," the all-school musical.

No cents?

Most of the time, a club's membership dues didn't cover the costs. Many clubs worked together to make up the difference.

At a junior high math/science tournament held here in April, the Whiz Quiz team sold refreshments and the Math/Science team charged a \$2 entry fee per event. This was the only fundraiser for the two clubs this year.

Whiz Quiz used the money to buy more practice questions and the Math/Science team used it to pay for bus rental for its tournaments.

Science sponsor Ms. Wilma Hill said, "We're only allowed \$600 per year for buses but we use it up by November."

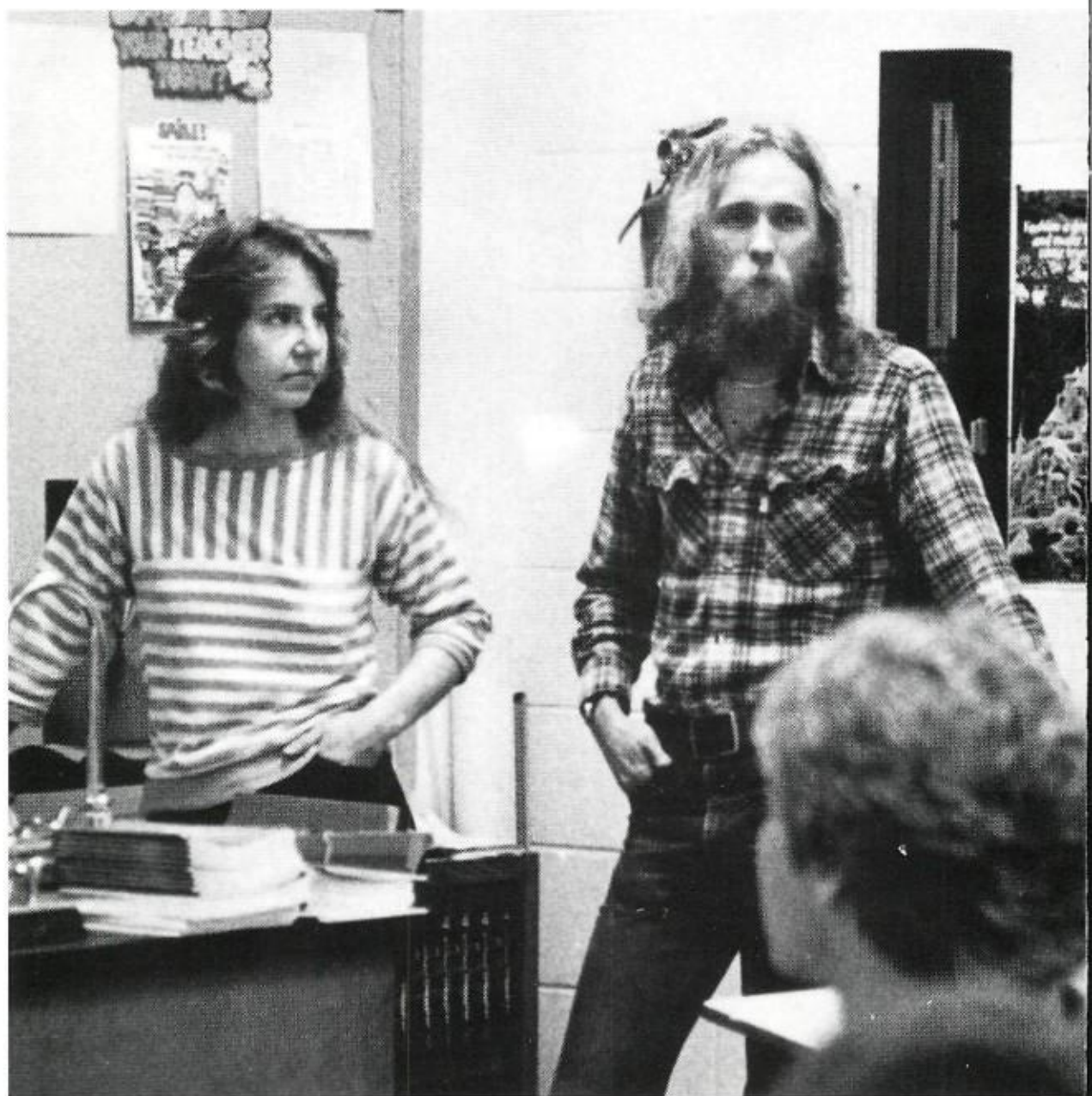
Computer Club worked with AFS on a computer dating venture.

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and Health Occupation Service Association (HOSA) sold twister bead necklaces. According to sponsor Ms. Ouida Capps, a few hundred dollars was made between the two clubs.

"The sale was a success because the kids really enjoyed it," she said.

Working on a word processor, FBLA president Tina Cowell completes an assignment. Tina was honored with Who's Who in Vocational Office Education and a Legal Secretary scholarship.

Lecturing, UTA's Ms. Christina Smith and Mr. David Fleming address the Chemistry Club. They went over the different chemistry courses at UTA as well as the number of hours one needed to take.



At school, Rob Wick represents the group that competed in district competition in Burleson where he got first place in science and second in debate. In June, he went on to capture first place in both regional and state, the first Viking Science competitor ever to do so.



Kennon Cogdell



Gene Raggo

During the year, Dr. Thomas Cogdell discusses the burning of plastics with Chemistry Club members. This was the club's first year.



Gene Raggo

Chemistry Club members are front row: David Clark, Chris Godell and Matthew Eastus. **Second row:** Ms. Dixie Porcher, George Gomez, Staci Brutsche and Shannon Moore. **Back row:** Scott Foster, Greg Hayes and Greg Lane.



Carisa Morris

Computer Club members are front row: Robert Baker, Jeff Baran, Ryan Nagy and Mark Kuster. **Second row:** Suzy Deffeyes, Eric Yablon, Kennon Cogdell, John Roane, Jin Ishimoto, Matt Hamrick, Alan Richbourg and Bryan Black. **Third row:** Torsten Belschner, Richard Dwyer, Harvey Parmer, Ricky Han and David Fleet. **Back row:** Bobby Hoar, Greg Nee, Roger Hartnack, Gary Layton, Colin Castelli, Natasha Towb and Liz Russell.

Vikes go all around for victory

Lamar continued its winning tradition with the Whiz Quiz team, Future Business Leaders Of America (FBLA) and the Math/Science team.

Whiz Quiz defeated North Dallas High 285 to 105, advanced to second round and competed against Dallas' Hockaday School.

FBLA participated in two major contests. At the district convention in February, Terri Raymond placed first in Typing I, Marnie Gorman placed third in Accounting I and Tina Cowell placed fourth in Accounting II. At the state convention in Houston, Marnie also placed fourth in Accounting II.

Sponsor Ms. Joyce Smith said that members prepared for contests by going over old tests and doing work outside class.

The Math/Science team swept the categories of Calculator and Number Sense at the UIL district meet. In Calculator, Greg Nee placed first, Jin Ishimoto, second and Kristin Haynes, third. In Number Sense, Brian Kage, Ricky Han and Vinnie Grover placed first, second and third respectively.

In Science, Rob Wick placed first, Dana Gibbs placed third and Larry Paul came in fourth.

Those who placed first through third

advanced to regionals in Lubbock at Texas Tech. The fourth place winner served as an alternate. Ms. Wilma Hill said, "We were well prepared and I'm pleased that we did so well."

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) sent eight delegates to the State Meeting in San Antonio in April. Sponsor Ms. Quin Capps said that the most active members were chosen to make the trip.

At the meeting, they listened to lectures on topics such as birth defects, divorce and drunk driving. They also mingled with other FHA clubs and did some sightseeing.



George Gomez, Sr.

Preparing for a meet, the Whiz Quiz team gets help with their microphones. The team was defeated by Dallas' Hockaday 285 to 165.

Waiting in the parking lot, FBLA members Diane Timothy, Sherri Jones and Marnie Gorman get ready to leave for the State Convention. Marnie went on to take fourth place in Accounting I.

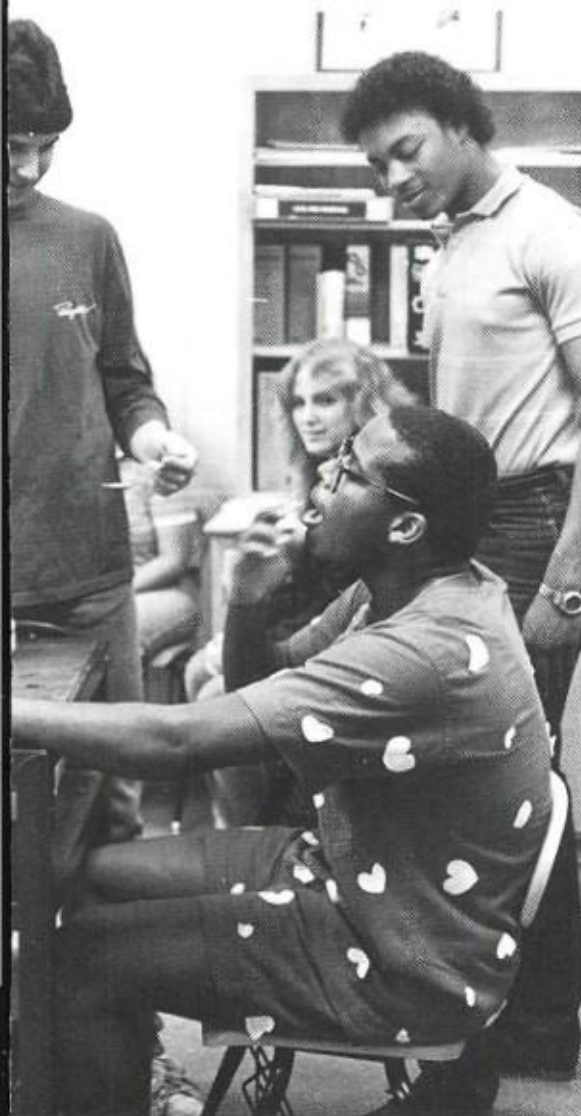


Robert Stadler

...ing her turn on the computer, Kristen St. Peter
...es a break during Data Processing. Other business
...rises included Accounting, Business Management,
...ord Keeping, Business Law, Typing and
...orthand.



Monty West



...ing care of a baby, Brad Porter gives Charlie Waters
...tle snack during Child Development while Eric
...ford takes note. Future Homemakers of America
(A) was open to students enrolled in Home
...nomics classes.



Jon Schwarzenberger

FBLA members are front row: Lisa Engelsman, Sherri Jones, Diane Timothy and Tina Cowell. **Back row:** Mr. Paul Anderson, Jeff Baran, Shelley Heizer and Ms. Joyce Smith.



Gene Raggo

FHA members are front row: Sandra Ramos, Kim Copeland, Mary Parsons and Lisa Gittiban. **Back row:** Thomas Silas, Tracy Tucker and Zeruah Thomas.

Not another lecture

The various clubs provided guest speakers to give students an opportunity to broaden their knowledge in fields such as chemistry and child development.

Chemistry Club, formed in the second semester, was able to get four speakers. Dr. Thomas Cogdell spoke about his research in the field. He received his doctorate degree from Harvard University.

"He was very informative and gave us a chance to learn about research techniques and scientific investigation," said Matthew Eastus.

Staci Brutsche added, "I liked Dr. Cogdell's presentation because he demonstrated a chemical reaction."

The club's other speakers included Mr. David Fleming, Mr. Donavon Poterfield and Ms. Christina Smith, UTA chemistry majors. They spoke about chemistry research and

courses needed for those who wished to major a career in the field.

Club president Chris Godell said, "They were very interesting, but their chemistry jargon was hard to follow."

Future Homemakers of America got Mr. Bob Allen to talk to home economics classes on child abuse. According to sponsor Ms. Ouida Capps, FHA members discussed topics that interested them.

Mr. Allen showed films depicting abuse victims and one on safety in the home.

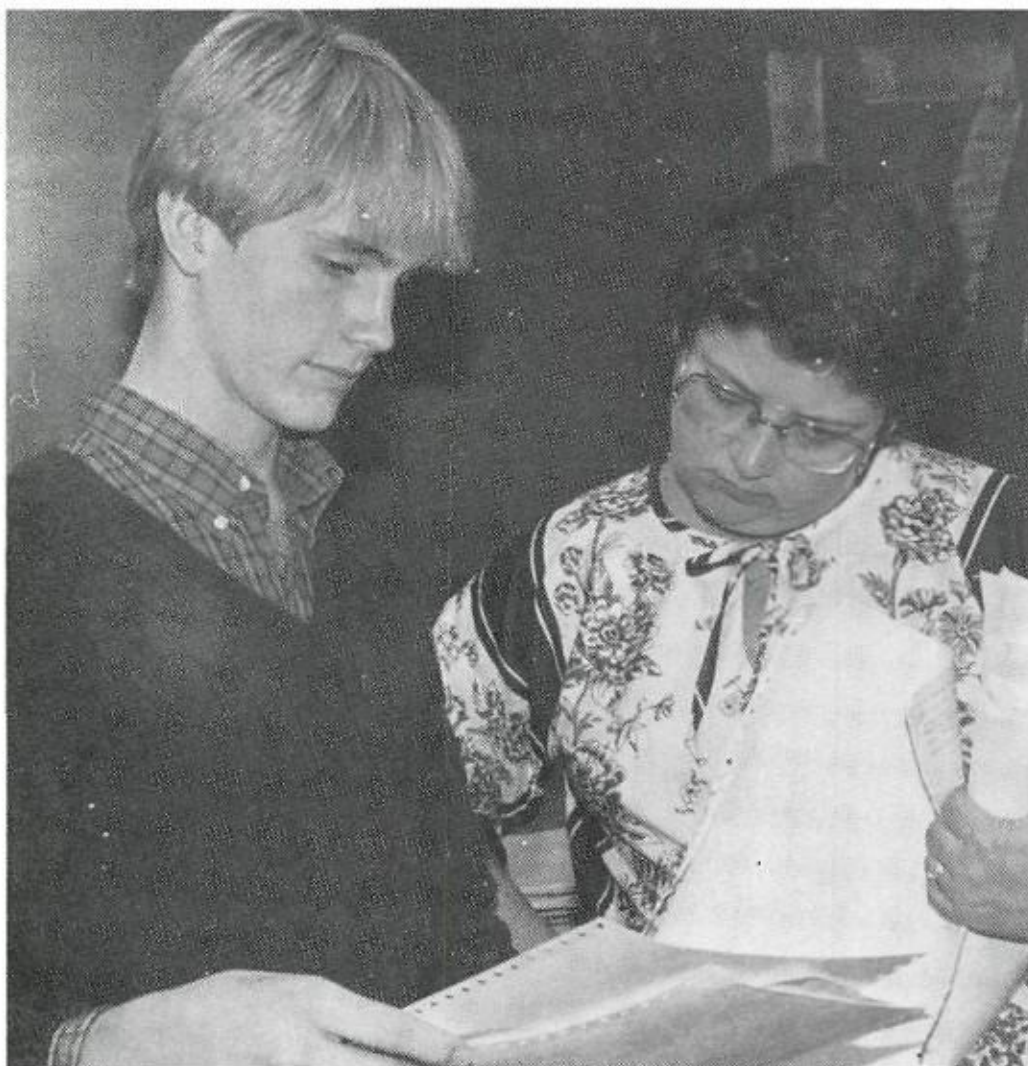
Kim Copeland said, "I learned about abuse other than physical such as emotional and verbal. It's sad to see what parents do to kids. They should give them a chance, they're people too."

Matt Maddock said, "I found out that I don't want kids. They're too much trouble."



Reading a program, Ms. Susan Petry and Damon Hubbard go over his assignment. This was Ms. Petry's first year to sponsor Computer Club.

Carisa Morris

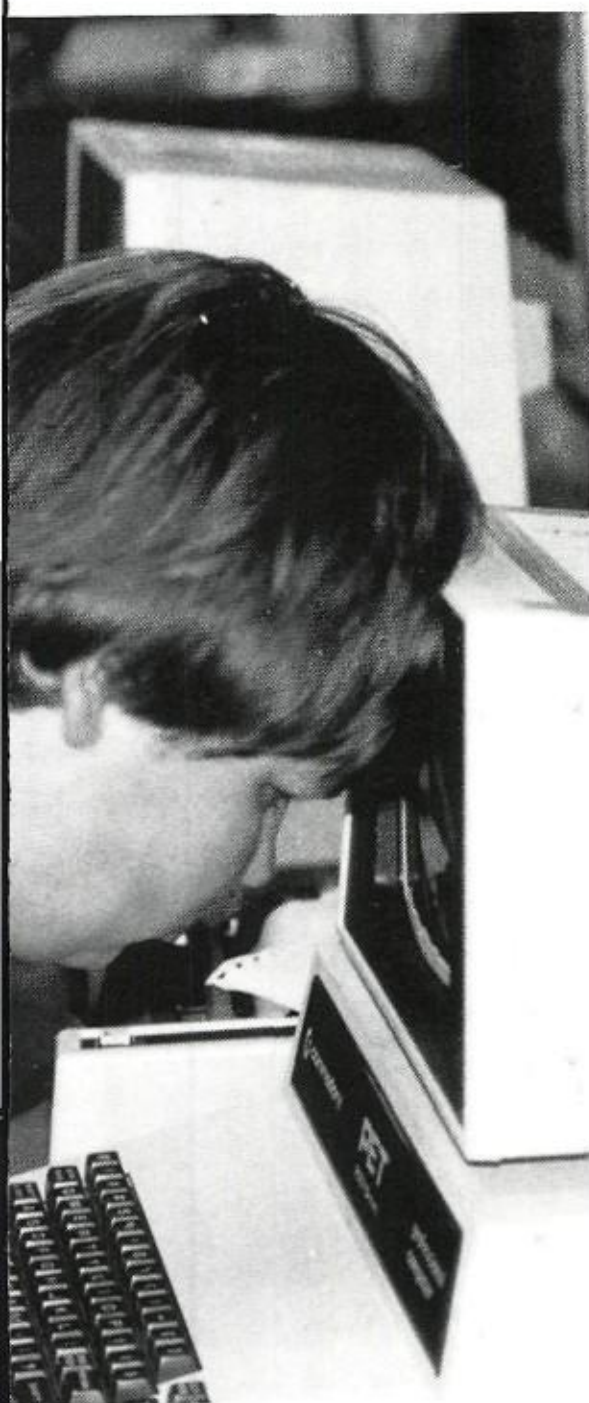


Studying the keys, Jon Schwarzenberger works on his computer math. The math course was not a prerequisite to join the club.

tening intently, Scott Foster, Ms. Dixie Porcher, Ijad Khan and Matthew Eastus take in a lecture. Though it began second semester, Chemistry Club is able to schedule four guest speakers before school was out.



Gene Raggo



Kennon Cogdell



Gene Raggo

Math/Science team members are front row: Jackie Joy, Matt Hamrick, Dana Gibbs, Jana Yarak, Barbara Jensen, Hye-Ok Chang, Kristin Haynes and Chris Reid. **Second row:** Alan Richbourg, Rob Wick, Brian Hail, Maxine Crosby, Michelle DeVoe, Steve Stoycos, Jin Ishimoto, Jeff Brannen, Bryan Black and Simon Mittal. **Third row:** Mike Moeller, Eric Yablon, John McDade, Paul Lenz, John Bercier, Scott Lucas, Tony Lauridia, Peter Ponce and Greg Nee. **Fourth row:** Susan Walker, Linda Lawley, Steve Michell, Dane McKaughan, Bryan Hill, Jonathan Erickson, Jeff Leblanc, Larry Paul and Akshay Wani. **Back row:** Ms. Wilma Hill, Ms. Judy Jones, Ms. Ronda McNew, Mike Hail, Matt Deblonk, Mark Quick and Ricky Han.

'Might as well, jump'

As you drive to school on a Friday morning heading for the pep rally, you pass decorated houses in blue and gold. When you arrive, you see the cheerleaders making last-minute preparations in the crowded gym. The Vi Queens are ready - with smiles on their faces.

This was how some students viewed the people who led the spirit at Lamar. But what was it really like?

Senior Brooke Auten commented, "It was fun decorating for the players, but it was a lot of hard work and took dedication."

Carol Cloyd added, "Many nights we would not get finished until midnight."

Senior D'Nessa Avery said that the Vi-Queens practiced an average of three hours per day.

"It's time demanding, but it gets you involved in something," she said.

Because most students only saw the polished product of many hours of long hard work, being a leader in spirit may have seemed only a once-in-a-while project. It was a glamorous job at times, but also a lot of work and sacrifice.

Showing spirit, varsity cheerleaders and Thor take a break at a football game. Along with football games, the cheerleaders also took turns performing at all basketball games.



Smiling, junior Stacey Starr rolls up the run-through sign after a pep rally. Stacey was one of three "Stacey's" on the varsity squad.



Finishing, Vi-Queens Christy Stewart, Debi Mauney, Stacy Meier and Tracy Green perform at halftime. The Vi-Queens presented a routine at every football game and pep rally.

uilding a pyramid, junior varsity cheerleaders perform at a pep rally. The JV squad tried out in the ring before their sophomore year.



Eric Yablon



Janet Paschall

isplaying Thor's cape, Richard Dwyer and Stacy Watt prepare for the morning's pep rally. Cheerleaders came to school at 7 a.m. on Fridays before pep rallies.



Sloan Photography

Vi-Queens are front row: Amanda Adams, Nancy Ruggiero, Jody Thomas, Erin Persinger, Lynn Thomas, Lori Gauthier, Jill Choate, D'Nessa Avery, Michelle Taylor and Paige Langford. **Second row:** Shanna Clowers, Mary Beth Wangler, Claudeen Janni and Diane Timothy. **Third row:** Jan Casto, Shawn Oerter, Stacy Meier, Amy Persinger, Shelley Norman, Mary Nation, Jackie Baumgartner, Tracy Green, April Moore, Melanie Nealon, Marci Gengler, Julie Clowers, Lisa Fuentes, Nikki Martinez, Connie Tidwell, Kim Lackey, Christy Stewart, Lynne Silva, and Mary Kay Raz. **Fourth row:** Vanessa Walters, Sherry Fuentes, Kristi Willim, Pam Spore, Ashley Langdon, LaDonna Hobbs, Kris Wallerstedt, Cindy Holliday, Martha Rogers, Debbie Mauney, Carol Redden, Gina Garcia, Eileen Reese and Sheri Jones. **Back row:** Julie Poskey, Stephanie Millen, Susie Cross, Michelle Lobodzinski, Retha Brown, Sharon Bush, Traci Galbreath, Liz Porcher, Tracey Moore, Wendi Norris, Cheryl Lobodzinski, Deena McQuitty, Marnie Gorman, Kaylee Lewis, Marie Godell, Felicia Farr, Andrea Nicholson, Kim Cox, Melissa McHoes, Julie Looney, Robin Watkins and Robin Rudd.



Jon Schwarzenberger

Varsity cheerleaders are front row: Tessa Anderson, Mary McFarlin, Valerie Godfrey and Stacy Watt. **Second row:** Billye Wallace, Shaye Gottschalk, Gwen Phillips, Shannon Moore, and Sally Starnes. **Back row:** Stacey Starr, Leslie Durham, Linnea Frarer and Stacy Medaris.

Hard work pays off

What do the leaders of spirit do besides cheer at pep rallies and games?

The Vi-Queens attended two drill team camps during the summer. They received a superior trophy, 47 superior ribbons and Sweepstakes. In a Fort Worth competition, they earned Sweepstakes and Best in Class of novelty. To receive a sweepstakes trophy, a team must win three superior trophies. In another competition in Florida, the Vi-Queens won a superior trophy, three excellent awards and a National Championship trophy in pom pom.

The cheerleaders also attended camp

during the summer. They came home with four superior blue ribbons and three spirit sticks. Out of more than 100 squads, the varsity earned the Award of Excellence which included five squads. On Dec. 5 at the Dallas Maverick-Coca Cola competition, the varsity won one of three sweepstakes awards and was invited to perform at a Dallas Maverick game.

Taking a breather, Shaye Gottschalk, Stacy Medaris, Valerie Godfrey and Linnea Frarer rest during halftime. The cheerleaders traditionally used halftime to rest and visit with friends.



Kennon Cogdell

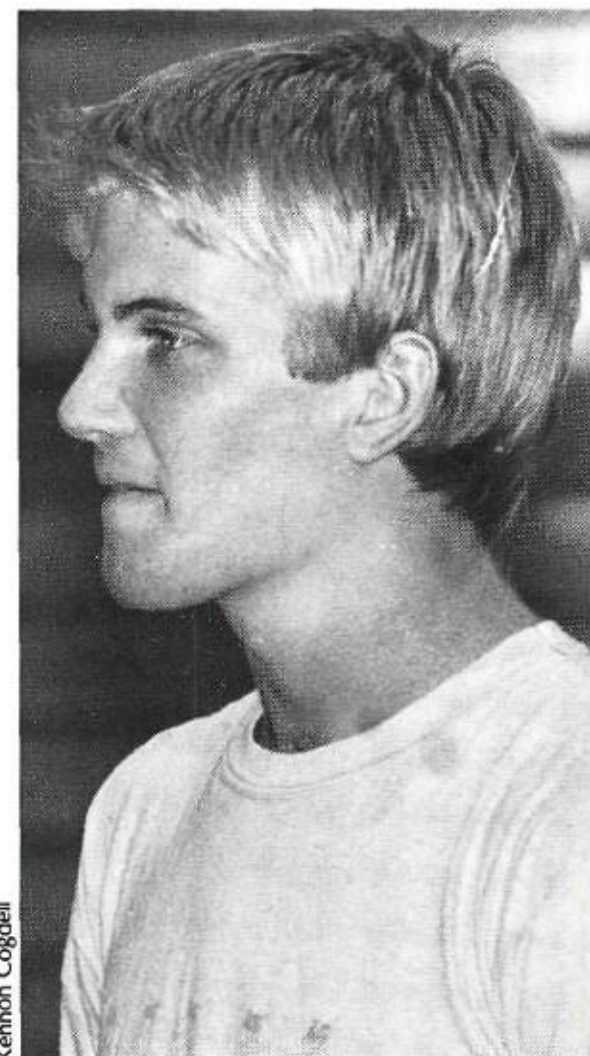


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Decorating, seniors Carol Cloyd and Cindy Mulcahy roll a football player's house. The pep squad decorated cars, houses and lockers as well as making boxes of goodies for football players.



Kennon Cogdell



Concentrating, Thor, senior Richard Dwyer prepares to do a stunt. Richard also participated in gymnastics which helped him in performing at pep rallies at football games.

aving a good time, Traci Galbreath, and Debbie launey goof-off at a mini pep rally. Mini pep rallies ere at the end of third period for big games.



Kennon Cogdell

ancing to the song, senior Lori Gauthier performs ith the rest of the student body. Lori was co-captain the drill team.



Jon Schwarzenberger

JV cheerleaders are front row: Sharla Gurley and Valerie Ford. **Second row:** Susan Ingram, Kelley Boyd, Melinda Franklin and Holly Patterson. **Back row:** Cathy Kunkle, Becky Dodd, Patty Creswell and Leanne Sievers.



Gene Raggio

Pep Squad members are front row: Sherri Shepherd, Debbie Bailey, Stacey Gartrell, Jill Whatley, Karen McDowell, Patti Jamison and Cindy Patterson. **Second row:** Lynn Knies, Sharon Turner, Lori Gauthier, Carol Cloyd, Lee Ann White and Brandy Higgins. **Third row:** Denise Suarez, Nancy Ruggiero, Julie Looney, Lyn Berudi, Tara Whitehead and Betsy Farmer. **Fourth row:** Jenny Brannen, Patrice Smith, D'Neesa Avery, Sandra Ramos, Catherine Francis, Brooke Auten and Stacy Heape. **Back row:** Ms. Tena Ward, Ms. Judy Jones, Tracey Collier, Lisa Leu, Christie O'Rear and Cyndie Thompson.

Que? Was? What?

"Oh, no! The college I want to go to requires two years of foreign language!"

Luckily, Lamar was prepared to solve that problem. In addition to the required four years of English, there were courses in Spanish, French, Latin and German.

Spanish was by far the most popular language, with 18 classes. All other language classes combined totalled 21. Many people chose to take Spanish because of the closeness of the Mexican border and the need to communicate.

Natalie Ybarra chose Latin because "it helps build my vocabulary, since a lot of English words are derived from Latin."

Shelley Heizer took Latin to help her in English and Spanish classes, while Sandra McCollum took it to help her career in medicine.

Arthur Anderson liked French because "It's a romantic language." Carol Miller took both French and Latin because she enjoyed learning other languages.

Kevin Edwards learned German because his family was German and he wanted to learn more of the German culture.

No matter what language was taken, learning it was always so . . . so . . . (how do you translate that, anyway?)



Dan Sullivan

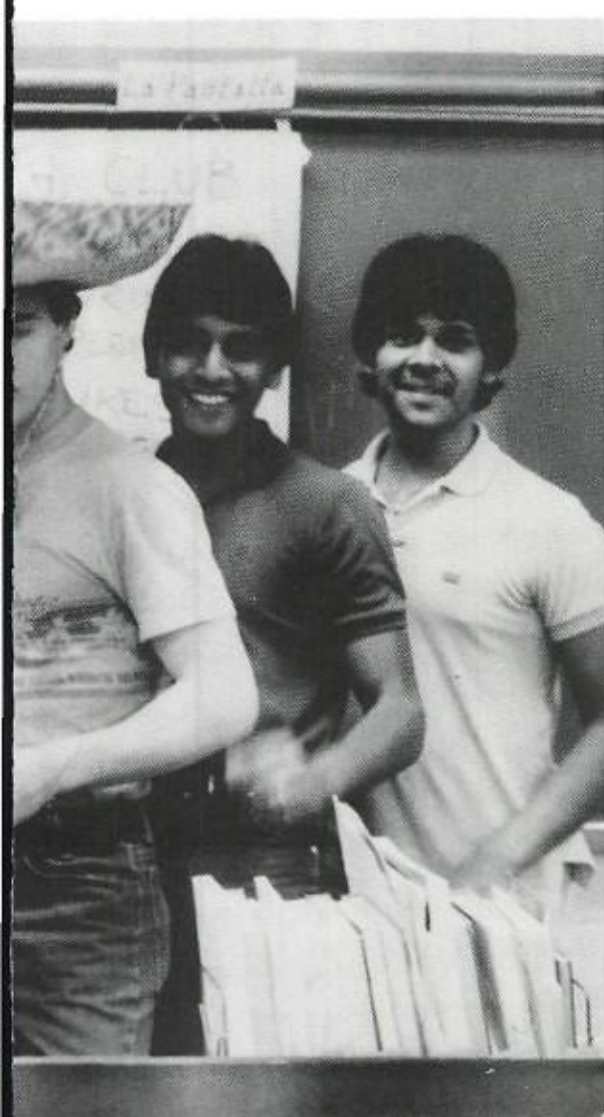
Taking a closer look, Ms. Darlene Alford's French class clusters around a miniature replica of the Eiffel Tower. They are (front row) seniors Carol Miller, Cindi Chase, Martha Rogers and junior Lori Miller. Back row: seniors Jacqueline Niederer, Michele Moore, Lisa Shook and Kim McClure.

Grouped around a cake, Ms. Betty Fritz's Spanish III class anticipates eating it. Both Spanish and French classes celebrated the week before Mardi Gras by bringing cakes.

displaying their purchases, seniors Suzy Deffeyes and Richard Dwyer return from Neiman-Marcus. The German classes took a field trip to the store, which was sponsoring "a German Fortnight."



Kennon Cogdell



Carisa Morris



Robert Stadler

French Club members are front row: Michael Schmittou, Maxine Crosby, Jill Smith, Cristy O'Rear, Karen Mannion and Patrice Smith. **Second row:** Monty West, Ms. Bernice Reid, Brooke Bilger, Kim Werner, Shannon Jahn, Terri Raymond and Cyndie Thompson. **Third row:** Ms. Darlene Alford, Kristen St. Peter, Lori Burson, Christine Ornes, Robert Stadler and Robin Woodruff. **Back row:** Hugh Seagraves, Mike Hanna, Amy Clark and Diane Perreault.



Monty West

German Club members are front row: Jenny Brannen, Richard Dwyer and Robin Queen. **Second row:** Jenny Porter, Carol Cloyd, Courtney Wilemon, Ren Totty, Tracy Williams and Elnora Manahan. **Third row:** Leah Brewer, Janie Barnett, Lisa Dawn Frommann and Dawn Leverett. **Fourth row:** Christine Hagan, Debbie Myers, Michelle DeVoe, Barbara Jensen, Suzy Deffeyes, Leann Greene, Susan Walker, Amy Lansing, Debbie Childress, Stacey Hires, Sara Layne and Tim Meyers. **Fifth row:** Ms. Rudi Buechlein, Ms. Bernice Reid, Lorelei Greene, Joe Trietsch, Mark Kuster, Matt Hamrick, Lisa Knies, Jenny Ochsner, Susanna McDonald, Jimmy Counts, Shannon Moore, Cindy Sears, Suzanne Anderson and Audrey Vaclavik. **Back row:** Steve Hood, Roger Hartnack, Paul Goelzer, Todd Smith, Ricky Hatfield, James Hanes and Mike Perlowski.



Monty West

Latin Club members are front row: Ms. Carolyn Brannen, Cindy Dawkins, Natalie Ybarra, Mary Cay Raz, Dianna Duke, Amy Reino, Misha Maroof, Laurie Welch, Robin Richardson, Anne Ellington and Whitney Davidson. **Second row:** Hye-Ok Chang, Linda Lawley, Shellie Palmore, Stephen Stoycos, Matthew Eastus, Debbie Mauney, Patricia McFadin and Amy Patterson. **Third row:** Jim Welch, Tom Brown, Stacy Heape, Betsy Farmer, Shawn Searcy, Sandra McCollum, Jeff Dixon, Christine Erikson, Dana Waller, Jeff Brannen, Elnora Manahan, Patti Bucklew, Theresa Peery, Kelley Eubanks and Regan Polone. **Fourth row:** Jenny Brannen, Patti Jamison, Kathi Harper, Stacey Gartrell, Julie Wright, Greg Hayes, Roger Hartnack, Jed Lackman, Robert Rishel, Bill Thornburn, John Bercier, Brian Hail, Sanjay Patel, Terri Norton, Manish Wani, Angela Baker and Tony Lauridia. **Back row:** Jeff Nickerson, Brad Gerber, Gary Dickson, Bobby Wright, Keith Richbourg, Alan McDonald, Greg Lane and Scott Lucas.

Vikings invade Europe (again)

In the past year, Vikings traveled to many places. Although many went to Padre or Colorado, a few adventurous students went to Europe.

Ms. Carolyn Brannen, Ms. Mary Kay Marshall and their husbands supervised the trip to Italy. Thirty-one Latin students and one Lamar ex-student went on the nine day trip during Spring Break.

The Brannens have gone to Italy five times in the last six years, taking groups of students with them. However, Ms. Brannen said she felt that the trip this year was the best ever. "When you have good kids, you have a good time."

One of the things students commented

on was how friendly everyone was. They said the Italians were always willing to help and many spoke English.

Another thing students discovered was that there was no drinking age. Ms. Brannen said that some didn't bother having wine with their meal while others preferred the novelty of no drinking age.

Other differences between Italy and America were cars and how the people drove. Natalie Ybarra said "There aren't any lines dividing the streets so people drive wherever they feel like. The cars are half as big as ours and even the trucks are small."

Last summer, Ms. Wilma Smithson took six

Spanish students to Spain. They visited Madrid, Malaga, Toledo and Seville, as well as going to London and Paris.

Angela Nagy like the Valley of the Fallen near Madrid the most. "It was peaceful and its size and beauty were overwhelming."

Ms. Betty Fritz planned to take another group of students to Spain this summer, but Ms. Brannen was unsure if the Latin students would continue the tradition.

In Michelangelo's Square, junior Patrick Power, senior Tara Whitehead, senior Betsy Farmer, the bus driver Vincenzo and junior Tracey Panzer overtook Florence. Vincenzo was the tour guide during the Latin students' trip.



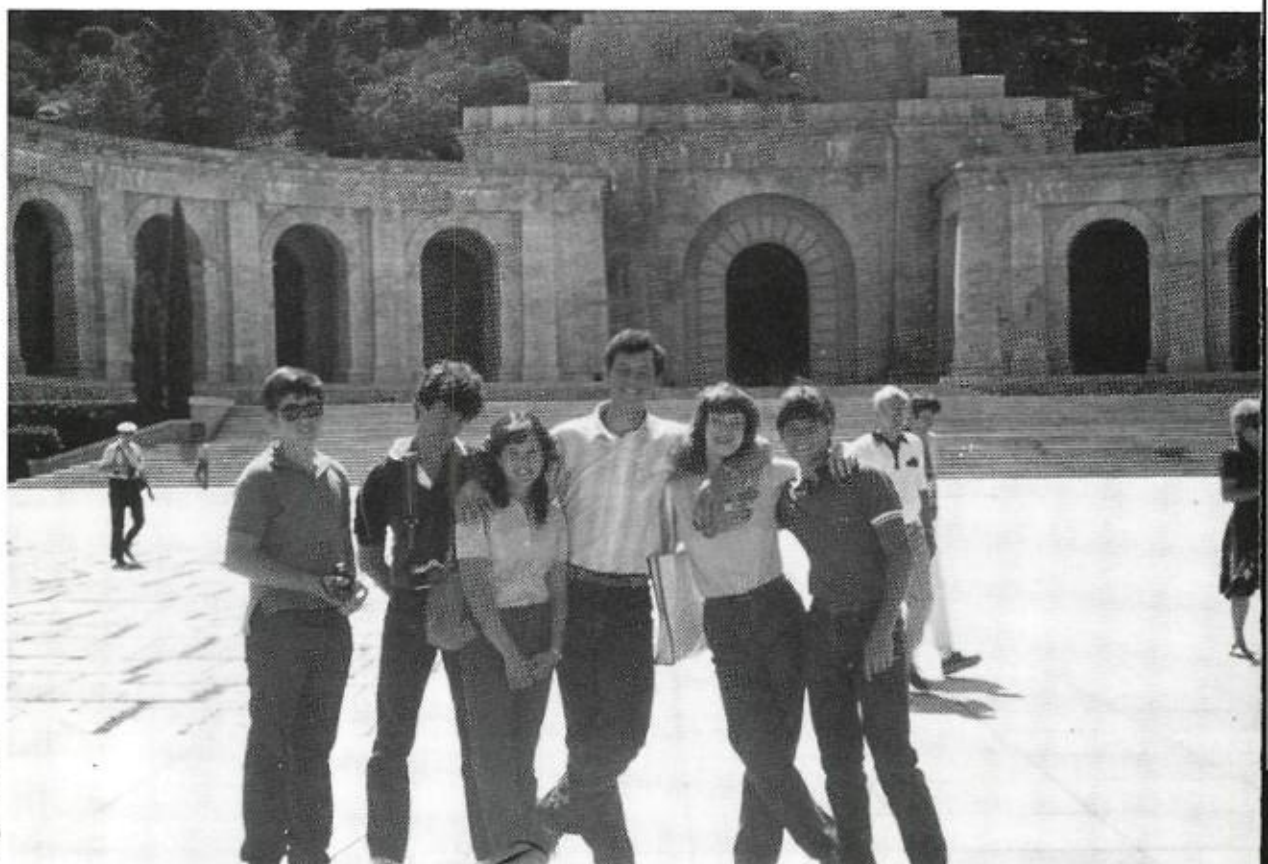
Tara Whitehead



Tara Whitehead

On a gondola, seniors Jim Welch and Ronda Waldrop enjoy a tour of Venice. Venice was the favorite place of many of the Latin students.

Near Madrid, several students from Lamar and other schools stand in front of the chapel in the Valley of the Fallen. The Valley of the Fallen was built in honor of those who died in the Spanish Civil War.



Angela Nagy

Paris, the Eiffel Tower is one of the most famous landmarks in France. The Spanish students spent two days in Paris before traveling on to Spain.



Angela Nagy



Natalie Ybarra

Santa Croix, Galileo's tomb is ornately decorated. Galileo and many other famous people were entombed in Santa Croix.



Kennon Cogdell

Spanish Honor Society members are front row: Andrew Wambsganss, Paul Quiñones, Donna Wallace, Kim Hicks, Leslie Harris, Nisha Saran, Jackie Joy, Rusty Rowe, Maria Ruiz, Hiten Patel and Thomas Grieser. **Second row:** Ms. Betty Fritz, Robert Janni, Kevin Skaggs, Angela Nagy, Erika Potapovs, Catherine Francis, Leslie Durham, Debbie Bailey, Suzette Strong, Jodi Simpson, Beth Stepp, Brenda Luedke, Tracy Spann and Manisha Patel. **Third row:** Kenneth Ankele, Jonathan Erickson, John Summerford, Gary Marshall, Chris Godell, Scott Davidson, Paige Neusse, Rocky Rhodes, Brent Flatt, Peter Lewis and Martha Acosta. **Back row:** Dane McKaughan, Patricia LaPosta, Kevin Witcher, James Hudson, Eric McCabe, Jana Petty, Lisa Gittiban, Scott Wigton, Octavio Saldana, Peter Louis, Lori Frommann, Susan Kersten and Valinda Mendez.



Robert Stadler

American Field Service members are front row: Sachiko Yoshioka and Scott Atwell. **Second row:** Natalie Ybarra, Debbie Mauney, Elnora Manahan, Shellie Palmore, Hye-Ok Chang, Kristin Haynes and Tracey Panzer. **Third row:** Cindy Dawkins, Cindy Poulsen, Valerie Clark, Melinda Ribble, Tracy Williams, Jim Ishimoto, Jan Yarak, Mike Hanna, Minal Patel, Leslie Harris, Greg Kirk, Andrea Rastrelli, Marina Hester, Stacie Smith, Micki Martes, Mary Cay Raz and Ms. Carol Lawrence. **Back row:** Ms. Lynda Alexander, Allison Little, Karen Ellis, Myra Thrower, Shannon Alexander, Angela Nagy, Roger Hartnack, Torsten Belschner, Dana Gibbs, Kim McClure, Danene Hudson, Gian Calaci, Shelly Heizer and Charles Back.



Cene Raggo

Spanish Club members are front row: George Gomez, Cindy Gross, Susan Wills, Paula Scott, Jackie Baumgartner, Paul Quinones, Stephanie Mueller, Gina Whitaker, Tessa Anderson, Dee Ann Dominy, Sandra Ramos, Tracy Tucker, Lisa Gittiban and Ms. Wilma Smithson. **Second row:** Pathik Desai, Scott Foster, Brent Flatt, Hiten Patel, Brian Broom, Susan Kersten, Brad Spalding, Luis Amaris, Thomas Grieser, Brad Leach, Chris Godell, Erik Wayton, Patrick Royall, Catherine Francis, Leslie Durham, Rusty Rowe, Erika Potapovs and Ms. Sue Neubauer. **Back row:** Andi Heiland, Dawn Hasty, Shawn Oerter, Leslie Harris, Alfredo Ollivierre, Steve Stewart, Michelle Schaefer, Kim Kahle, Lee Ann White, Lori Ellis, Nancy Abbott, Scott Davidson and Peter Lewis.

Partying in different languages

Why would anyone want to join a foreign language club or American Field Service (AFS)?

"Because it's fun!" was the main reason. Each club hosted a variety of activities throughout the year.

The Foreign Language party was held for the members of all language clubs. Any member who wanted to attend was required to bring a dish representative of his language's cuisine. The members then had a tasting session, followed by dancing and the breaking of a pinata.

The Mardi Gras party was for the members of the French and Spanish Clubs. They elected Cindy Grimland queen and Greg Bailey king of the Mardi Gras.

In addition to the all-language club parties, each club had its own activities.

AFS sponsored AFS Week and the AFS assembly, where foreign exchange students talked about their countries. They also sold pictures of students posing with Mr. and Mrs. Claus (Vice Principal Dee Didriksen and Ms. Nancy Erickson). They had a computer dating service as well.

The German Club participated in Novemberfest and also went on a field trip to Neiman-Marcus. They had a Christmas party and caroled for some German-speaking families in Arlington.

The French Club held several parties throughout the year. In addition, they sold roses for Homecoming.

Los Paisanos, or the Spanish Club, had a Halloween party at the Pizza Forum and went to the March of Dimes Haunted House. For Christmas, members adopted a needy family and gave them a Christmas tree and dinner.

La Sociedad Honoria Hispanica (Spanish Honor Society) was busy also. They held monthly meetings at members' houses and caroled in Spanish for Spanish-speaking households. They also had a Three King Party and Dia de los Muertos Party.

The Latin Club's most popular activity was dining out. They went to The Old Ice House, Capri's Pizza and Piccolo Mondo. They celebrated Christmas with a Saturnalia toga party.

Hiten Patel



Dressed up, the Spanish Honor Society celebrates El Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead). Each member wore a costume to the party.

At the Christmas toga party, junior Debbie Mauney receives her gift while sophomore Scott Lucas waits for his. Debbie was the winner of the most authentic toga and Scott had the most primitive toga.

Mr. Barry Brannen





Ms. Rudi Buchlein

At Novemberfest, German students set up a booth at the W.T. White School. Most schools had fundraising booths as well as participating in the academic competitions.

Partying, sophomore Amy Clark and junior Monty West attend the French Club party. Clubs often held meetings or parties at members' homes.



Robert Stadler



Jon Schwarzenberger

At the AFS Assembly, senior Scott Atwell talks about the purpose of the American Field Service. Most of the exchange students had a chance to tell about their countries in the two special assemblies.



Monty West

At the Mardi Gras party, junior Robert Stadler prepares to push the 'float' for the Queen and King of the Mardi Gras, junior Cindy Grimland and sophomore Greg Bailey. The king and queen were given an honorary ride during the party.

All in a day's work

A "blow-off" class you call it! Though at times this statement may have seemed true, I can tell you from experience that writing and producing the yearbook was definitely more than ever met the eye. Also, though I was not on *The Scroll*, after seeing the members of its staff around deadline time, I can easily speak on their behalf as well.

Then what did go on in room 121? To begin with, each student was assigned several topics to write. With this, the real work began.

To compose one "simple" 30 or 40 line story, a journalist had to set up various interviews, hunt up facts, collect numerous quotes from students and faculty, and then compile them all in a very precise journalistic manner using a mixture of wit and originality.

Upon completion of that task, a layout must be drawn. Also known as a double page spread, it consisted of a "block of

copy," which is what you are reading, several captions, or explanations that must appear with each picture, and from four to eight photographs.

The subject of photography brings up an entirely different aspect of journalism. There is no need to tell you that without pictures, the yearbook would be merely an assemblage of black print on a background of white. Yet procrastination on a journalist's part could turn an otherwise tame darkroom into a furious race against the clock. Though the photographers were viewed as calm, cool and collected students, the sight of one of them trying to meet a deadline could quickly change anyone's opinion about our class being easy.

Yet, in the end, the feelings of accomplishment as we read the finished product made the effort and extra hours seem to pay off.

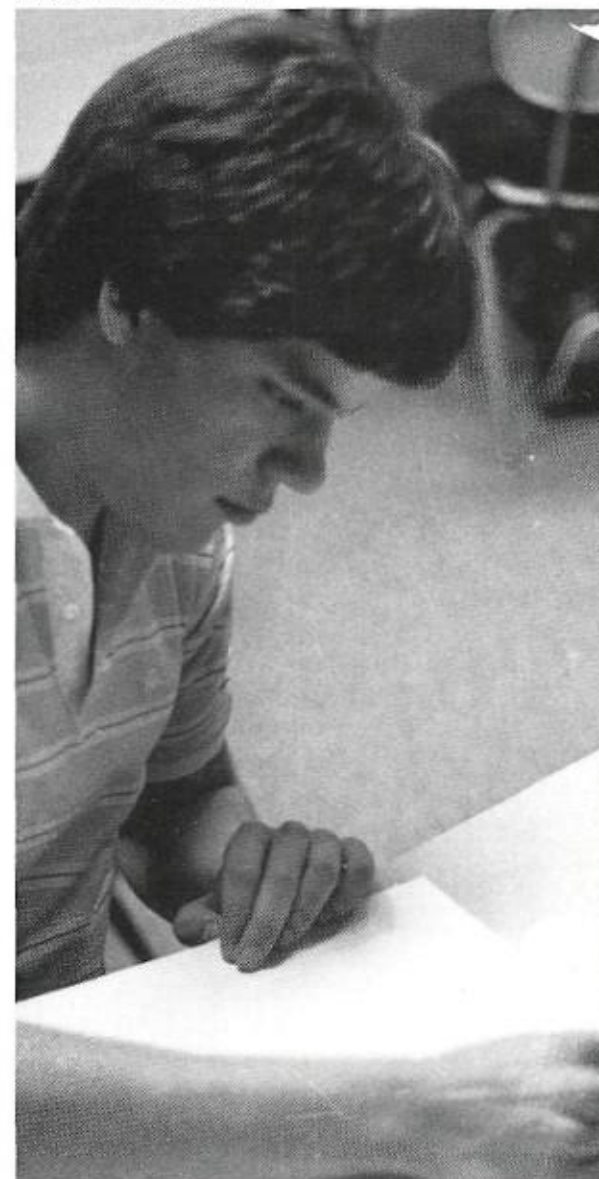


Scattered around the table, Jana Jones, Sara Layne, Tara Whitehead, Jill Whatley and Michele Howard rush to complete the assignment given for that day. Students had several "mini-deadlines" per week in order to insure completion of the yearbook on time.

Drawing up the final layout, sophomore Mike Whatley pencils in the last detail. Mike was one of three sophomores on the *Valhalla* staff.



All photos: Janet Paschall



owning around, seniors Jim Nenow, Lee Ann White and Michelle Long play charades at the journalism Christmas party. Parties were one of the various activities that enabled newspaper and yearbook staffers to "mix and mingle."



Janet Paschall



Janet Paschall

getting the pressure of the upcoming deadline, Kennon Cogdell takes a moment to relax. The photographers' work would easily pile up, especially as a major deadline approached.



Janet Paschall

Yearbook staff members are front row: Kathi Harper, Julie Wright, Michele Howard, Laurie Welch, Stacey Starr and Tara Whitehead. **Second row:** Ms. Susan Skibell, Amy Phillips, Jana Jones, Sara Layne, Carisa Morris, Donna Wallace and Jim Nenow. **Back row:** Greg Hayes, George Gomez, John Norris and Kristin Haynes. Not pictured: Jill Whatley and Mike Whatley.



Kennon Cogdell

Photography staff members are front row: Robert Stadler, Carisa Morris and Kennon Cogdell. **Back row:** Jon Schwarzenberger, Gene Raggo, Janet Paschall and Monty West.

Stress vs. success

What do words like Quill and Scroll, Interscholastic Press League and Awards of Distinguished Merit mean? To members of *The Scroll* and the *Valhalla*, these words were related to several organizations and awards.

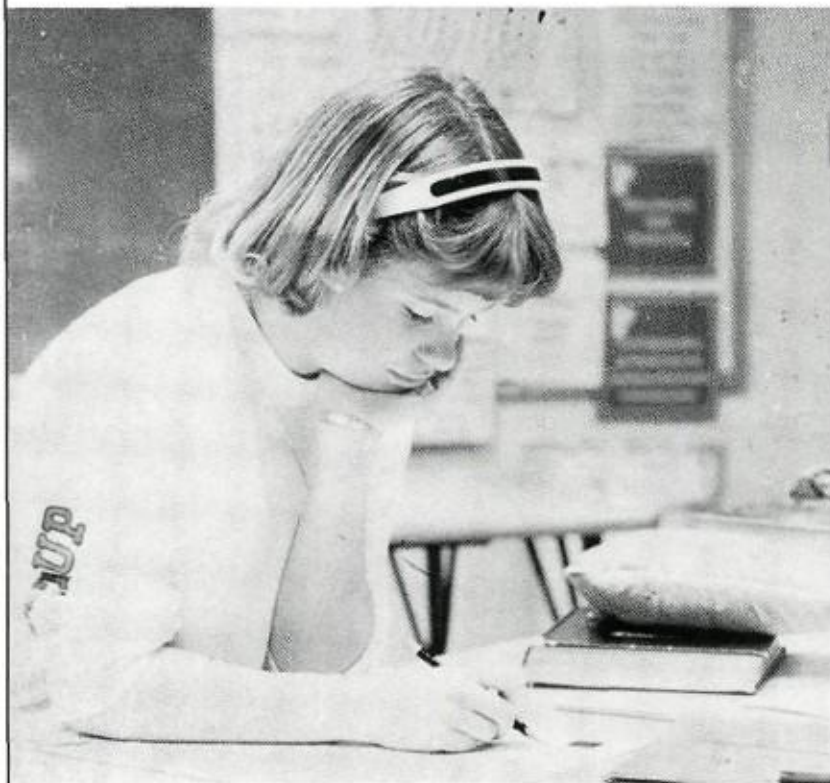
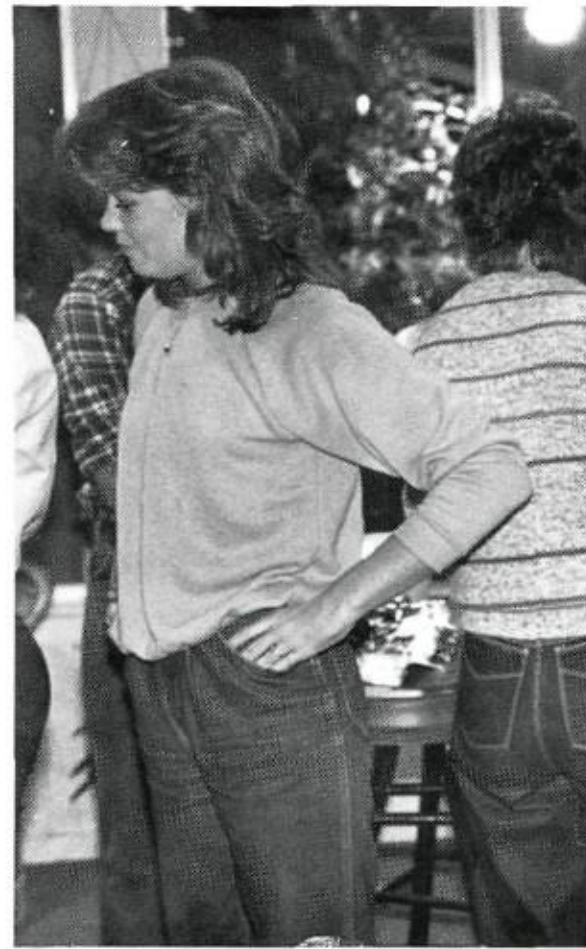
Membership in Quill and Scroll, a national journalism honor society, was awarded to all members of the newspaper and yearbook staff who had acquired a total of 10 points throughout the school year. Points were awarded for attending journalism functions such as picnics, workshops, banquets and contests. Honor Quill and Scroll was awarded to members who had acquired 20 points.

The *Valhalla* was given the Award of Distinguished Merit, the top rating from the Interscholastic Press League Conference for

the fourth consecutive year. This award was given for copy, layouts, pictures and the overall workmanship and precision put into both the publications. *The Scroll* received an Award of Achievement.

The students who occupied positions on the staff were not merely average students. Members of the staff must have obtained a B or above average and have been approved by Ms. Susan Skibell, adviser.

Being a member of either the newspaper or the yearbook was sometimes difficult and may have produced great amounts of stress at times. Yet, knowing they were making a positive contribution to Lamar High School gave staff members a surge of incentive to keep going no matter how tough things became.



Thinking about the assignment, junior Amy Burkle decides on a topic. Each newspaper staffer wrote one or two stories per issue.



Working in the journalism room, John Norris and Ms. Susan Skibell decide which pictures to use for a layout. This year, the Journalism Department moved across the hall to its new area, room 121.

Typing up her latest story, sports editor Jill Whatley puts on the finishing touches. Deadlines kept *The Scroll* and the *Valhalla* staffers working steadily so that everything was completed on time.



ing to friends at the annual Christmas party, ents get a chance to unwind after a full semester ard work. On this night, each student received a from his secret pal who had been leaving daily rises all week.



Scroll Staff members are front row: Tracey Panzer, Lee Ann White and Michelle Long. **Back row:** Danene Hudson, Kevin Edwards and Ms. Susan Skibell. Not pictured: Kim McClure.



Quill and Scroll members are front row: Jim Nenow, Carisa Morris and Tara Whitehead. **Second row:** Ms. Susan Skibell, Kristin Haynes, Amy Phillips, Michele Howard, Jana Jones, Jill Whatley, Principal Weldon English and Stacey Starr. **Third row:** Danene Hudson, Michelle Long, Mike Whatley, John Norris and Janet Paschall. **Back row:** Kim McClure, Kevin Edwards, Sara Layne, Kathi Harper and Julie Wright.



Ad staffers are Kim McClure, Lee Ann White, Julie Gillette and Jane Kleinheksel.

The working clas

CVAE, ICT, HECE . . . Alphabet soup? It's all greek to me! What were vocational classes? The classes met for three hours a day. Then students spent the rest of the day getting "on the job training." The different vocational classes offered a special field to try to fill every student's needs. The courses offered:

CVAE - Dealt with unskilled and semi-skilled jobs.

DE - Worked with sales in retail, specialty and grocery stores.

HECE - Employed in areas of child care, fashions, food service and home furnishings.

HOE - Specialized in health fields.

ICT - Worked in skilled occupations such as welding, mechanics and plumbing.

VOE - Trained in businesses which required accounting or secretarial skills.

Working, **Tori Sisk** and **Sonya Pool** grade papers a teacher. During **OEA** week, students did various jobs to help faculty members.



Preparing for class, **Cathy Cummings**, **Eric Smokler** and **Mark Maddock** study for a test. For every vocational club, there was a corresponding class that students attended.

Watching intently, **Mike Newton** participates in the Area II **VICA** contest. **VICA**, the club of **ICT**, further involved members in learning a skilled occupation, such as mechanics.



Digging, **Chuck Johnson** and **Kyle Marsh** plant a tree outside the gym. Planting the tree was an annual project for members of **ICT**.

lping out, Scott Cole gives blood for the HOE blood
ve in April. HOE members worked in conjunction
h the Carter Blood Bank to collect 186 pints of
od, the most of any school.

Janet Paschall



Schwarzenberger



Kennon Cogdell

HOE members are front row: Mike Womble, Nancy Manion, Martha Eckersley, D'Ana Morris and Leslie Rennels. **Second row:** Octavio Saldana, Kris Healey, Sean Healey, Dana Heath, Lisa Hughes, Patty Bucklew, Andee Sullivan and Ms. Joy Key. **Back row:** Khai Huynh, Henry Chin, Julie Robinson, Kathy Horton, Kevin Hitt and Curtis Thompson.



Robert Stadler

OEA members are front row: Tina Elliott, Michelle Smith, Tori Sisk, Patti Lambiasi, Mary Barnwell, Cindy Rickett and Lisa Edwards. **Back row:** Marnie Jackson, Becky Lehew, Sherry Lappen, Laurie Morrison, Sharon Parham, Samantha Kiser and Ms. Gloria Shaffer.



Jon Schwarzenberger

ICT members are front row: Mike McElroy, Brian James, Mike Heidenreich, Chuck Johnson, Kyle Marsh, Clint Spake and Bo Boring. **Second row:** Mark Vargas, Roy Gartman, Grant Anderson, Tommy Gore, Barry Yeatts and Mark Davis. **Back row:** Mark Landress, Bobby Romines, David Echols, Jerry Ruffin, Dawn Strickland, Jon Harris, Todd Scarr and Mike Newton.

HERO • HOSA • VOCT • DECA • OEA • VICA •

For some, time is money

Going to school for only half a day probably sounded appealing to all students. And while some of them did just that, there was a "catch." The other half of the day was not spent lounging around the house or running around town, but rather working (and getting paid) at a job.

Vocational programs enabled students to gain experience in one of several areas. Working at least 15 hours at the job and spending an hour each day in the class itself, students were dismissed between 10:30 and 12:30 p.m.

But what if the student were fired or chose

to quit? Being fired resulted in a failure of the course; quitting required the student to find a new job.

One teacher said, vocational programs were helpful because they gave students a chance to apply what they had learned in a "true-life situation."



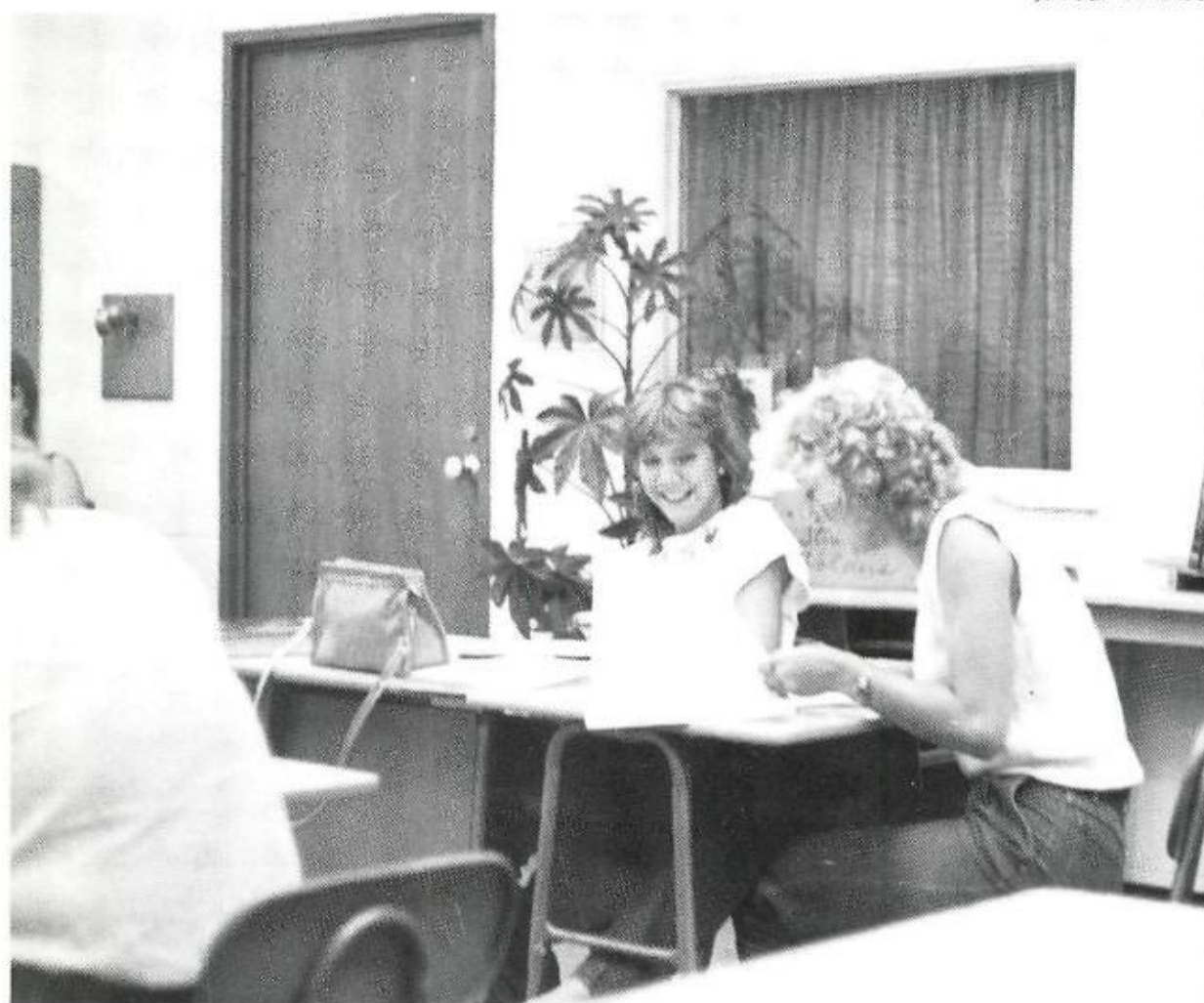
Ms. Jane Costello



Jon Schwarzenberg

Showing their Christmas spirit, Julie Cox and Jane Allen participate in the HERO Christmas party. Emerson Walls was present as a guest at the party.

Glancing over their work, Sherri Lochner and Peyton Moody prepare for their DE class. This particular program, taught by Mr. Lynn Brown, dealt with retail business.



Vocational Programs and their clubs

CVAE - Coordinated Vocational Academic Education

VOCT - Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas

DE - Distributive Education

DECA - Distributive Education Clubs of America

HECE - Home Economic Cooperative Education

HERO - Home Economic Related Organization

HOE - Health Occupation Education

HOSA - Health Occupation Service Association

ICT - Industrial Cooperative Training

VICA - Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association

VOE - Vocational Office Education

OEA - Office Education Association

s. Gloria Shaffer



Working at the computer, Tina Cowell helps out with some paper work. During National Vocational Education Week, OEA students typed letters, reports, resumes and even tests for the teachers.



DE members are front row: Bobbi Morrison, Megal Dreasseau, Mr. Lynn Brown, James McGrane and Tim Aldridge. **Second row:** Delisa Sullivan, Sheri Lochner, Tony Scott and Peyton Moody. **Back row:** Tonya Smith, Carla Morales, Howard Henson and Chris Whitaker.



Other DE members are front row: Michelle White, Darla Henson, Grant Siegler and Dan Willis. **Back row:** Roger Spencer, Kevin Hathorn, Walt Troup and Joe Lovins.



HECE members are front row: Jimmy Loden, Mark Maddock, Eric Smokler and Don Hoy. **Second row:** Tracy Henderson, Julie Chang, Linda Mobley, Jane Allen, Mary Garrett, Timmie Kemper and Gina Price. **Back row:** Chris Daniels, Sonya Bogue, Chris Ward, Keith Johnson, Julie Walker, Pat McElroy, Shirley Farnan, Keith Pyles and Ms. Jane Costello.

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Kennon Cogdell

Offering full service

Whether you were interested in having fun, helping others, or a combination of both, clubs like Interact and the National Honor Society fit the description.

Interact members collected 10 boxes of canned goods and several turkeys for 20 needy families on Thanksgiving. Some students volunteered to transport mother's milk for Ms. Peggy Hembree's baby daughter, who suffered from a reaction to antibiotics.

Throughout the year, members took turns attending luncheons held every other week by the downtown Rotary Club.

Enjoying refreshments, Linda Ramirez, Lezlie Walker and Shaye Gottschalk participate in the Keywanette's Spring Tea. The tea gave new members a chance to become familiar with the club and the other members.

Erika Potapovs commented, "The luncheon was very enjoyable, and it was interesting to meet some of our community leaders."

The National Honor Society went to the Veda Knox School on Dec. 9 to give the students a Christmas party. NHS members also offered their time and knowledge in a free tutoring service for students during their lunch periods.

The honor society, a national organization, required members to maintain a grade point average of 10.0 or better.

Hiten Patel said, "I think it is important to have an organization which recognizes students who do well in class. As for the tutoring service, I wish more students would have taken advantage of the opportunity for help in their schoolwork."



Ms. Jane Borland



Standing outside the Continental National Bank building in Fort Worth, Interact members rest after a 40-floor climb to the top. The club raised around \$500 in the Continental Climb, which benefited cystic fibrosis.

etting acquainted, NHS members talk with a Veda Knox student. The group visited the Veda Knox School for a Christmas party which included dancing and refreshments.



standing by the calendar, Steve Stewart prepares to make changes for the new week. Updated by Student Council members, this calendar was a helpful reminder of important events.



Monty West

National Honor Society members are front row: Sanjay Patel, Kathi Harper, Kevin Witcher and Betsy Farmer. **Second row:** Roger Wehr, Suzy Deffeyes, Kristin Haynes, Hye-Ok Chang, Donna Wallace, Tracy Williams, Traci Galbreath, Barbara Jensen, D'Nessa Avery, Erika Potapovs, Kay Culbertson and Dana Gibbs. **Third row:** Ms. Sherry Brannon, Cristy O'Rear, Mary McFarlin, Amy Lansing, Leann Greene, Jodi Simpson, Carol Cloyd and Patti Jamison. **Fourth row:** Ms. Yleen George, Stephen Stoycos, Bill Coe, Allison Little, Myra Thrower, Rene Smith, Marnie Gorman, Heather Barton, Marykay Volk, Susan Hargis and Michelle DeVoe. **Fifth row:** Keith Richbourg, Richard Dwyer, Brian Hail, Rob Wick, Jed Lackman, Mike Perowski, James Hanes, Rick Hatfield, Matthew Eastus, Mark Becker, Matthew Kloesel and Mark Kuster. **Back row:** Matt deBlonk, Ricky Han, Mark Quick, Gary Marshall, Tom Brown, Jim Welch, James Hudson, Larry Paul, Greg Hayes, David Bennett, John Summerford and Paul Goelzer.



Gene Raggo

Student Council members are front row: Debbie Devine, Steve Stewart, Cindy Patterson, Steve Shunk and Patti Jamison. **Second row:** Mary McFarlin, Amy Reino, Kathy Kerney, Diana Duke, Sara Layne, Melanie Truitt, Shannon Nolen, Jill Jarratt, Amy Patterson, Patty Jackson, Betsy Farmer, Tara Whitehead and Lee Ann White. **Third row:** Tracey Collier, Debbie Mauney, Andrea Chauncey, Debbie Bailey, Bill Thorburn, Raul Taylor, Jan Yarak, Cathy Morrow, Michelle Schaeffer, Laurie Welch, Erika Potapovs, Catherine Francis, Amy Burkle, Patrice Smith, Ronda Waldrop and Shannon Parker. **Back row:** Shawn Searcy, Tony Haas, Matt deBlonk, Chris Godell, Erik Wayton, Bryan Sechrist, Brad Spalding, Kevin Witcher, James Hudson, Greg Muccio, Michael Nystedt, Jeff Foster, Crissy Hagan, Mark Elliot, Tom Brown, Cathy Kunkle, Jim Nenow, Kendra Suarez, Larry Paul and Cari Williams.

Janet Paschall

Wanted: students to go clubbin'

No experience required. Only a willingness to participate and a desire to be involved were needed to be a member of the Keywanettes, Student Council or the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Keywanettes kept busy with numerous activities. Their free car wash on Oct. 1 netted \$1200 after the members reached a goal of 200 cars. Other fundraisers included selling Garfield posters, "I love LHS" buttons and "Go Vikes" shoelaces.

Service projects were also a large part of the organization. Members participated in the Meal on Wheels program, adopted grandparents, donated to the Arlington Women's Shelter, and helped out in the elementary schools.

On Valentine's Day, the Keywanettes made it possible for students to have a carnation delivered to their favorite heart throb.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes had several special guest speakers at their meetings. These included Coach Mike Pringle and Mr. Ken Webb, both ex-Lamar teachers, and Frank Tanana, pitcher for the Texas Rangers.

The club also went on a ski trip during Spring Break to Winter Park, Colo. The trip lasted from Sunday to Thursday, and, according to Ms. Joylynn Woodruff, the trip was great and the club was hoping to go again next year.

Student Council organized several

school-related events throughout the year. The council arranged the annual Homecoming events, prepared and sold the student directories, sponsored the student/faculty charity basketball game (which admission was a toy to be donated to the Lena Pope home), and carried out Theme Week, which ended with a dance at the cafeteria that Friday night.

Student Council also helped in the organization of the Chemical People workshops and city-wide party at Graham Central Station.

Senior Cindy Patterson concluded, "Student Council worked very hard together to make this year successful and productive."

Mr. Mike Nelson



Helping out, seniors Debbie Devine and Carol Cloyd assist in registering students for the new school year. Student Council members were present to help hand out schedules, sell parking stickers and answer any questions.

Enjoying their vacation, FCA members wait in the snow during the ski trip to Colorado. This trip was the club's annual event during Spring Break.



visiting, Linda Ramirez, Karen McDowell, Shaye Gottschalk and Tara Whitehead show their support for Governor Kay Culbertson. The Governor's banquet was one of the regular events of Keywanette convention.



Mrs. Jane Borland



Gene Raggio

Interact members are front row: Amy Burkle, Kevin Witcher, Erika Potapovs, Ms. Kathy Musgrove, Kathy Kerney, Linda Heckathorn and Tracey Swank. **Second row:** Dana Waller, Barbara Jensen, Kathy Dixon, George Gomez, Amy Reino and Matthew Eastus. **Third row:** Scott Foster, Andrea Chauncey, Leslie Holdcroft, Jan Yarak, Michelle DeVoe and Chris Godell. **Back row:** Greg Hayes, John Norris, James Hanes, Pat Royall, Mark Becker and Staci Brutsche.



Mrs. Jane Borland

Keywanette members are front row: Shannon Allen, Amy Patterson, Shaye Gottschalk, Linda Ramirez, Dawn Woelfel, Gina Spear and Dianna Duke. **Second row:** Lori Burson, Sara Layne, Shannon Tucker, Lisa Leu and Tracey Collier. **Third row:** Shellie Palmore, Andi Hulen, Catherine Francis, Shana Garrett and Leann Greene. **Fourth row:** Mary Cay Raz, Jennifer Kaufmann, Sarah Habenicht, Kristie Smith, Kathy King, Stephanie Murrell and Michelle Eaton. **Back row:** Staci Brutsche, Kay Culbertson, Stacey Gartrell, Sally Starnes, Carol Cloyd and Christie Campbell.



Gene Raggio

FCA members are front row: Ms. Joylynn Woodruff, Tessa Anderson, Debbie Devine, Valerie Godfrey, Cindy Rickett, Michelle Schaefer, Suzanne Walker, Nicole Rowell, Elizabeth Howell and Coach Mike Nelson. **Back row:** Stuart Kennedy, Charles Ward, Greg Madrey, Ashley Langdon, Steve Simpson, Kevin Skaggs, Cyndie Thompson, Cristy O'Rear, Trey White and Andrea Chauncey.

Showtime

There is nothing like the feeling of performing in front of a live audience.

Whether it was students from the Choir, Drama, Band or Orchestra Departments performing in "Bye Bye Birdie" or the marching band playing at the Anatole during Spring Break to raise money, they were in it for sheer excitement.

Although, participating in these productions meant a lot of hard work and extra after school hours.

Shannon Parker said, "It was a lot of fun and it gave me a lot of theatrical experience."

Rick Howell said most students did it all just for the price of those laughs, cries and applause from their audiences.

Dancing, the teenagers perform in Bye Bye Birdie." Out of the 60 students who tried out, 45 made it.

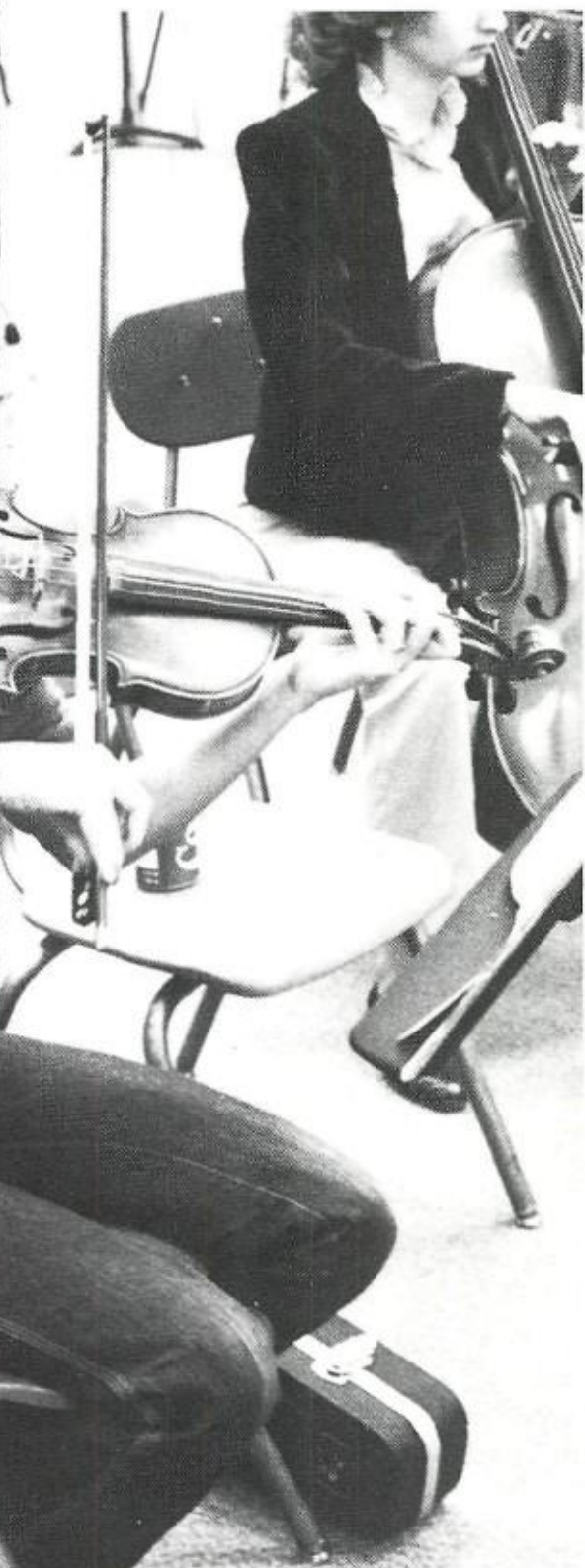
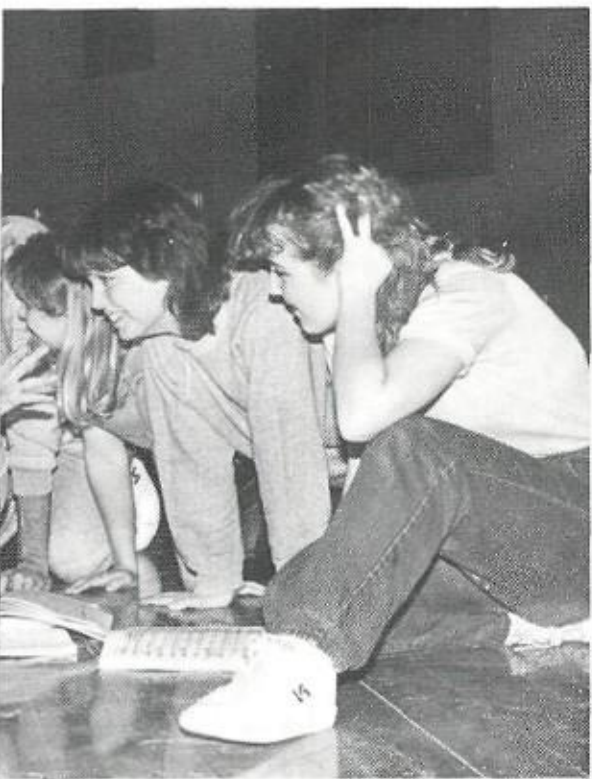


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Singing, Matt Murray, Leigh Sperberg, Dan Gilbert and Joe Seffrin make up the bar quartet. "Bye Bye Birdie" was Lamar's bi-annual production.

Playing along, Cecily Fernandez slides the bow across the strings. She was concert master for the orchestra.

iving instructions, Ms. Rowena Taliaferro informs
ist members of "Bye Bye Birdie" how a certain scene
ust be performed. This was Ms. Taliaferro's tenth
usical at Lamar.



Symphonic band members are front row: Toby Peterson, Tim Naumann, Richard Taylor, David Fields, Tara Bison, Troy Moore, Tim Meyers, Eleni Stoycos, Jeanine Derbick, Lee Ann White, Brandy Higgins, Norma Bocanegra, Kris Stark, Lisa-Dawn Fromann. Kathy Kerney and Amy Reino. **Second row:** Kevin Reed, Joe Yelavich, Stuart Young, Doug Houk, Mary Hoffman, Kelley Eubanks, Elisa Cowherd, Ren Totty, Terri Norton, Julie McCoy, Kim Pope, Kim Bowen, Becky Ford, Debbie McCollum, Marion Vandermeulen, Shannon Alexander and Ms. Cynthia Houston. **Third row:** Hugh Seagraves, Alan Hardin, David Mince, Brian Cather, Allen Busch, Jeff Connell, Annette Ackley, Ken Kercheval, Janice Maenza, Jimmy Counts, Cindy Bailey, Shelly Ackley, Becky Cashion, Kim Pollard, Lisa Knies, Susanna McDonald, Robin Woodruff, Theresa McCoy, Susan Newsom, Danny Rangel and Earl Darling. **Back row:** Jimmy Simpson, Michael Rentz, Scott Bieg, Greg Meyers, Angela Becker, David Clark, Eric Kane, Robby Aghamalian, Lee Boring, Roger Wittu, Greg Groff, Tyler Lapp, Brian Williams, Dawn Felton, Aimee Wallis, Kim Shelton, Carrie McGraw, Bill Dillard, Erik Wayton, Ronny Varner, Neil Stamp and Mark Satre.



Orchestra members are front row: Mr. Royce Coatney, Cecily Fernandez, Stacy Meier, Jan Casto, Chris Reid, Jodi Trammell, Diana Umphers, Melinda Umphers, Susan Wick, Robin Watkins and Sharon Bush. **Second row:** Stephanie Keen, Matt Eastus, Robin Queen, Valerie Clark, Charles Back, Stephen Stoycos, Allison Little, Angie Jones, Linda Pease, Amy Keller, Suzette Strong, Kristen Richardson and Bill Coe. **Back row:** Levanne Walker, Maxine Crosby, Tonya Leigh, Philip Szurek, Torsten Belschner, Mark Quick, Chris Helm, Dwight Driskill, Ted Abbott, Roger Green, Karen Ellis, Myra Thrower, Kathy Keahey and Andrea Deere.



Varangian choir members are front row: Christine Erikson, Shana Garrett, Cynthia Sears, Ms. Rowena Taliaferro, Eric Gilbert, Lea White, Kelley Waller, Gina Hope, Kathy Dixon and Cindy Naumann. **Second row:** Christine Hagan, Mandy Foster, Kim Fisher, Tommy Barrows, Kelly Rice, Arnetta Williams, Rena Smith, Shellie Palmore, Dee Dee Hasty and Desira Stell. **Third row:** Karen Stephens, Lisa Engelsman, Betsy Farmer, Leigh Sperberg, Ben Donathan, Bill Kerney, Joe Seffrin, Paula Scott, Sheli Banks, Kim Abati, Cathy Kunkle and Leslie Harris. **Back row:** Elizabeth Mitchell, Stacy Heape, Dawn Van Orden, Sandra McCollum, Greg Long, Rick Howell, R.J. Yelavich, John Summerford, Dan Gilbert, Judy Blakely, Julie Jennings, Marlene Bone and Ashley Langdon.

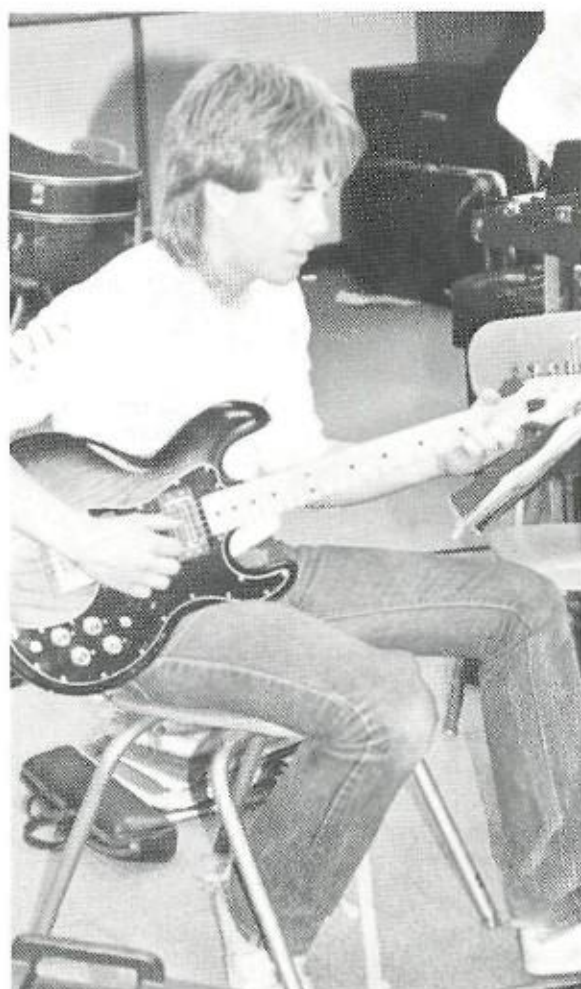
Students battle it out

Students in music, drama and speech had to spend a lot of time practicing.

Varangian member Kathy Dixon said, "It takes a lot of work, especially before and after school, for such competitions as UIL." Kristin Haynes said, "Students in my speech class compete against each other in class by having practice debate rounds." Whether practicing for a play, getting ready for a challenge, or just getting better than your

neighbor, it all took a lot of hard work. Lee Ann White said, "Challenges in band were on Tuesdays and they were when someone in a lower chair says 'I want your chair' then has to prove it by playing music better."

Summing it up, band member Brandy Higgins said, "This practice helped me very much in gaining confidence for later competitions and performances."



Robert Stadler



Jammin', Steve Shunk and Lee Boring rehearse for Jazz Band. The Jazz Band utilized electrical instruments as well as brass, woodwinds and strings.

Directing at his podium, Mr. Steve Musser leads the Jazz Band in a tune. The Jazz Band practiced during 7th period.

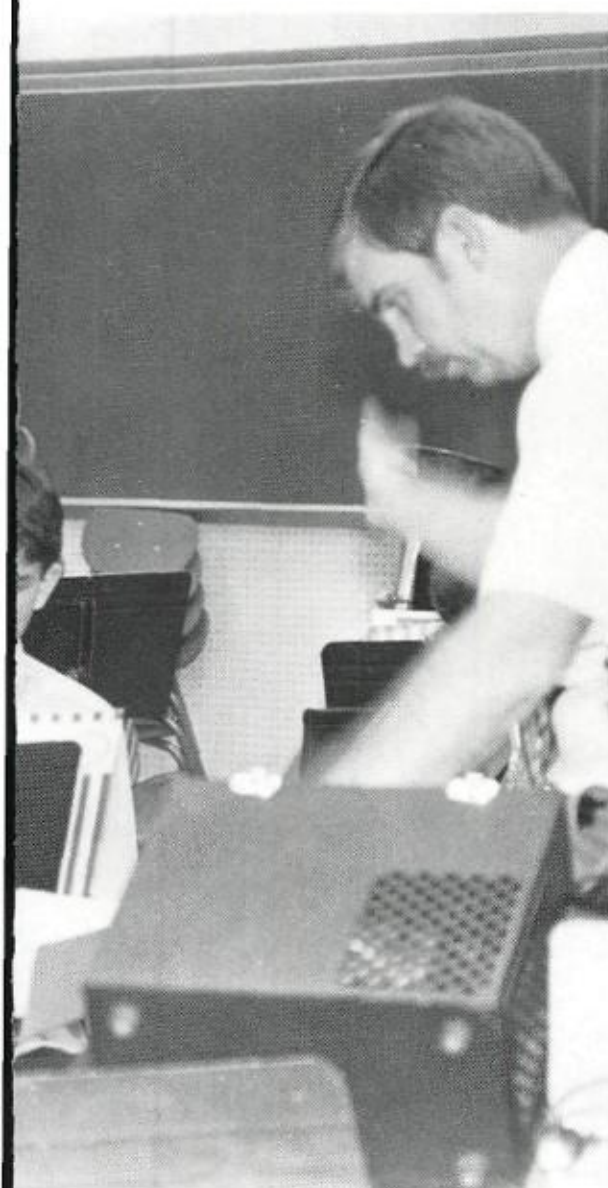


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Looking over his pages, Phillip Szurek marks his music. The orchestra competed in the UIL concert and sightreading contest and placed second in concert and first in sightreading.



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Madrigal members are front row: Joe Seffrin and Tommy Barrows. **Second row:** Leigh Sperberg, Sheli Banks, Ben Donathan, Rene Smith, Betsy Farmer, Rick Howell, Shellie Palmore, Sandra McCollum, Christine Erekson, Bill Kerney and Dan Gilbert. **Back row:** Mandy Foster, Kelly Rice, Judy Blakely, John Summerford, Stacy Heape and R.J. Yelavich.



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Thespian members are: Stacy Heape, Gary Valentine, John Edson, Richard Getz, Dane McKaughan, Aron Head, Michelle Kolp and Ms. Sharie Bailey.



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Tragos members are front row: Lynn Nirschl, Alison Smith, John Edson, Tara Bison, Suzanne LaCour and Shelley Norman. **Second row:** Robert Garland, Lisa Engelsman, Laurie Landolt and Marie Ruiz. **Back row:** Cynthia Brink, Tara Engel, Ms. Sharie Bailey, Aron Head, Deborah Powell, Jamie Kirmser, Kim Abati and Lee Ann Tubbs.

Trip'n out

There were many benefits in being in organizations. Many groups took annual trips such as the three bands went to Colorado. Although the choir did not go anywhere this year, the trips provided an opportunity for organizations to compete with others from all over the United States. The bands went on their annual trip this year to Colorado on May 2-6 and received first division ratings for all bands. They were also able to see the Royal Gorge, the U.S. Mint, Buffalo Bill's Grave and Pike's Peak while on their trip.

Mr. Steve Musser commented, "We had a good time this year and I thought the students learned a lot." Trips provided a reward for all the hard work done during the year.



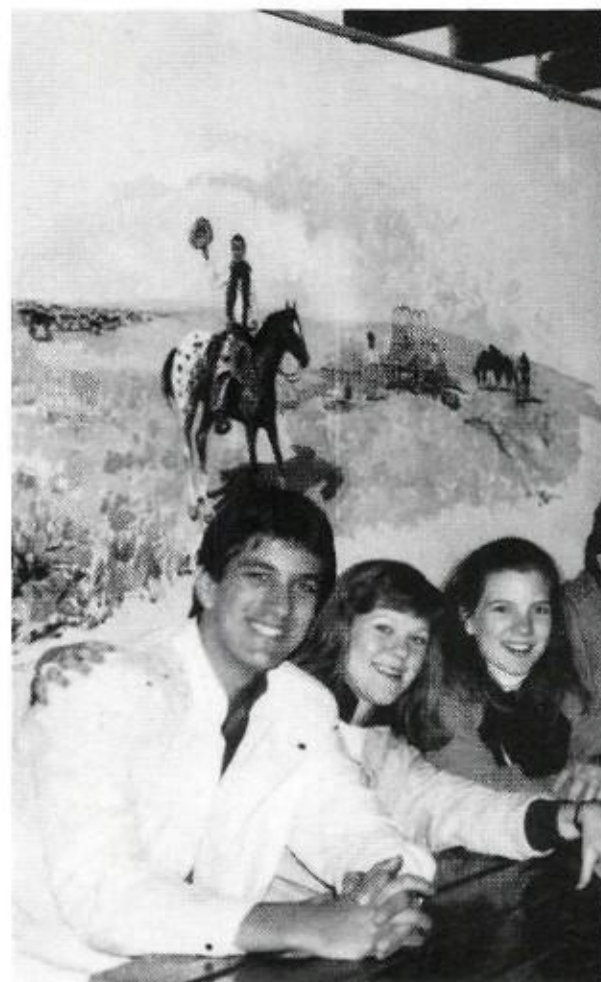
Cassy Weyandt

Singing, the choir entertains on stage at Graduation. The choir sang Lamar's Alma Mater and "You'll Never Walk Alone."



Huddled close, Allison Little, Diana Umphers and Marilyn Young pose for a snapshot on the way to Pike's Peak in Colorado. All three bands traveled to Colorado to perform in the Cavalcade of Music.

Astrid Broekhuizen



forming, the cast of "Bye Bye Birdie" finishes up of three performances. Since the choir was so in preparing for this musical, they did not have to go on a trip.



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Astrid Broekhuizen

After sitting for dinner, band members gather around a table at the Flying W Ranch in Colorado. The bands stayed at the Broadmore Hotel.



Mr. Steve Musser

Drum majors are Stephen Stoycos, Astrid Broekhuizen and Deborah Shannon.



Mr. Steve Musser

Colorguard members are front row: Dawn Felton, Sharon Eller, Amy Keller and Lisa Knies. Back row: Andrea Deere, Robin Woodruff, Aimee Wallis, Annette Ackley, Heidi Melton, Karen Lantvit, Janie Barnett, Kristen Stark, Kim Bowen, Natasha Towb and Shelly Ackley.



Mr. Steve Musser

Colorguard captains are Janie Barnett, Amy Keller and Karen Lantvit.

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Handing it over, Ms. Rowena Taliaferro presents plaques to Bill Kerney and Stacy Heape. They received the Most Helpful award.

Facing her audience, Ashley Langdon sings "As Time Goes By." The L'Allegro Concert was the choir's last concert of the year.



Why get involved?

Band, orchestra, drama and choir . . . There were so many organizations to choose from, how did one decide? People joined these organizations for such reasons as being with friends, meeting new friends, or just being one of the crowd. Whether it was that big performance, that exotic trip or maybe that certain person you wanted to meet, joining organizations gave some people special personal rewards. It also provided a chance to develop that talent they always hoped to acquire. Michelle Kolp said, "I joined drama to have a class with a friend and decided to stay in because I became friends with everyone else." Kelly Rice said, "I have always liked to sing and I have gotten a lot out of it such as further building my confidence of performing."

Linda Pease summed it up, saying she made a lot of friends, learned teamwork and further developed her inner talents in music.



Playing, Leslie Harris slides the bow across the string. She also played for the Fort Worth Youth Orchestra.

...ing around, Julie Jennings and Rick Howell hit the
...s. Besides accompanying the choir, Rick played
...no at the Texas Connection.



Jon Schwarzenberger



Jon Schwarzenberger

...performing, Marlene Bone dances in the Variety Show.
...was sponsored by the Choir Department, but
...yone could try out.



Kennon Cogdell

NFL members are Matt Eastus, Peter Ponce, Kristi Prevette, Rob Wick, Adam Murrell, Gary Valentine, Jared Lackman, Kristin Haynes and Brian Hail.



Mr. Steve Musser

Wind Ensemble members are front row: Allison Little, Suzette Strong, Marilyn Young, Diana Umphers, Heidi Melton, Diane Treider, Karen Lantvit, Jodi Trammell, Susan Head, Janie Barnett, Lisa Pasquale, Susan Wick, Astrid Broekhuizen and Deborah Shannon. **Second row:** Linda Pease, Lisa Melton, Brenda Luedke, Levianne Walker, Sharon Eller, Angie Jones, Natasha Towb, Susanna McDonald, Valerie Clark, Cathy Adama and Melinda Umphers. **Third row:** Lori Greene, Robin Queen, Jenny Oshsner, Casey Smith, Chris Harris, Mark Jackson, Roger Wehr, Stephen Stoycos, Robbie Lauderdale, Bill Coe, Ken East, Karen Ellis, Andrea Deere, Kathi Keahey and Diane Perrault. **Back row:** Gary Marshall, Troy Moore, Robert Watzlavick, Torsten Belschner, Peter Ponce, Jeff Lanningham, R.J. Yelavich, Ted Abbott, Dwight Driskill, Pat Beaman, Chris Helm, Joe Treitsch, Ted Beaman, Greg Klopfenstein, Kenny Dwyer and Scott Counts.

Take me to your (club) leader

American Field Service

President: Scott Atwell
Vice President: Danene Hudson
Secretary: Micki Martes
Treasurer: Kristin Haynes

Band

Drum Majors: Astrid Broekhuizen, Stephen Stoycos and Deborah Shannon

Chemistry Club

President: Chris Godell
Vice President: Greg Hayes
Secretary: Matt Eastus
Assistant: Staci Brutsche

Computer Club

President: Alan Richbourg
Vice President: Matt Hamrick
Secretary/Treasurer: Suzy Deffeyes
Librarians: Kennon Cogdell, Mark Kuster and Larry Paul

Distributive Education Clubs of America

President: Walt Troup
Vice President: Peyton Moody

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Presidents: Debbie Devine and Matt Gurley
Vice Presidents: Tessa Anderson and Greg Johnston
Secretaries: Sharla Gurley and Greg Lane
Treasurers: Stacy Watt and Kent Schnable

French Club

President: Cristy O'Rear
Vice President: Patrice Smith

Secretary: Terri Raymond
Treasurer: Robin Wolz

Future Business Leaders of America

President: Sheri Jones
Vice President: Jeff Baran
Secretary: Diane Timothy
Treasurer: Chris White
Historian/Reporter: Luis Amaris

Future Homemakers of America

President: Kim Copeland
Secretary: Mary Parsons
Treasurer: Cheryl Walls
Publicity: Cathie Wall

German Club

President: Richard Dwyer
Vice President: Nancy Manion
Secretary: Jenny Brannen
Treasurer: Robin Queen

Home Economic Related Organization

President: Pat McElroy
Vice President: Julie Walker
Secretary/Treasurer: Chris Daniels
Historian: Eric Smokler
Assistant Historian: Mark Maddock
Publicity: Don Hoy
Advisory Council: Gina Price
President's Council: Linda Mobley

Health Occupation Service Association

President: Mike Womble
Vice President: D'Ana Morris
Secretary: Leslie Rennels



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Rehearsing, Dane McKaughan practices his lines for "Bye, Bye Birdie." Thespians often took part in school productions as well as going to UIL competitions.

Treasurer: Curtis Thompson
Reporter: Martha Eckersley
Sentinel: Paige Ellis
Co-historians: Julie Robinson and Scott Meyer
Parliamentarian: Kathy Horton

Interact

President: Linda Heckathorn
Vice President: Kelly McGuire
Secretary: Tracey Swank
Treasurer: Jill Whatley

Keywanettes

District Governor: Kay Culbertson
President: Shannon Allen
1st Vice President: Christie Campbell
2nd Vice President: Catherine Francis
Secretary/Treasurer: Betsy Farmer
Board: Annette Ackley, Carol Cloyd, Tracey Collier, Stacey Gartrell, Shaye Gottschalk, Sara Layne, Amy Patterson, Linda Ramirez, Tara Whitehead and Dawn Woefel

Latin Club

President: Jenny Brannen
Vice President: Greg Lane
Secretary/Treasurer: Shawn Searcy

Madrigals

Co-chairmen: Betsy Farmer and Leigh Sperberg

Math and Science Team

President: Rob Wick
Vice President: John Olson
Secretary: Hye-OK Chang
Treasurer: David Deere
Social Chairman: Brian Hail

National Forensic League

President: Rob Wick
Vice President: Gary Valentine
Secretary: Brian Hail
Treasurer: Jed Lackman



Barry Brannen

Showing off, Matt Eastus, Bryan Hill, Marnie Gorman, Kevin Witcher and Betsy Farmer display their winning costumes at the NHS Halloween party. A service organization, this was the first social function that the club held.

ational Honor Society

President: Kevin Witcher
 Vice President: Jenny Brannen
 Secretary: Julie Wright
 Treasurer: Betsy Farmer
 Scholarship: Kathi Harper

Office Education Association

President: Carol Cantwell
 Vice President: Mary Barnwell
 Secretary/Treasurer: Sonya Pool
 Historian: Tori Sisk

Orchestra

President: Myra Thrower
 Secretary: Sharon Bush

Op Club

Chairpersons: Carol Cloyd and Stacey Gartrell

Photography Club

President: Todd Darroch
 Vice President: Gene Raggo
 Secretary/Treasurer: Bridgette Ballowe

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Editor: Michelle Long
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President: Lisa Gittaban
 Vice President: Scott Davidson
 Secretary: Erika Potapovs
 Treasurer: Catherine Francis

Spanish Honor Society

President: Andrew Wambsganns
 Vice President: Paul Quinones
 Secretary: Thomas Grieser
 Treasurer: Hiten Patel

Student Council

President: Debbie Devine
 Vice President: Steve Stewart
 Secretary: Cindy Patterson
 Treasurer: Steve Shunk

Thespians

President: Gary Valentine
 Vice President: Dane McKaughan

Tragos

President: John Edson
 Vice President: Aron Head
 Secretary/Treasurer: Deborah Powell
 Historian: Richard Getz

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 Photography Editor: Janet Paschall

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President: Rick Howell

Vice President: Mandy Foster

Secretary: Wendi Norris

Treasurer: Bill Kerney

Sophomore Representative: Julie Jennings

Junior Representative: John Summerford

Librarians: Julie Clowers, Christine Ereckson, Dan Gilbert, Stacy Heape, Shellie Palmore, Kelly Rice, Rene Smith and R.J. Yelavich

Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association

President: Kyle Marsh

Vice President: Chuck Johnson

Secretary: Dawn Strickland

Treasurer: Todd Scarr

Reporter: Michael Henson

Sergeant-at-Arms: Barry Yeatts



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Waiting to begin, Cecily Fernandez and Myra Thrower ready their instruments. The orchestra members presented several concerts and also provided the music for "Bye Bye Birdie."

Parliamentarian: Jerry Ruffin

Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas

President: Stan Murray

Vice President: Pat O'Brien

Secretary: Angie Alvarado

Parliamentarian: Kevin Keating

Reporter: James Saint



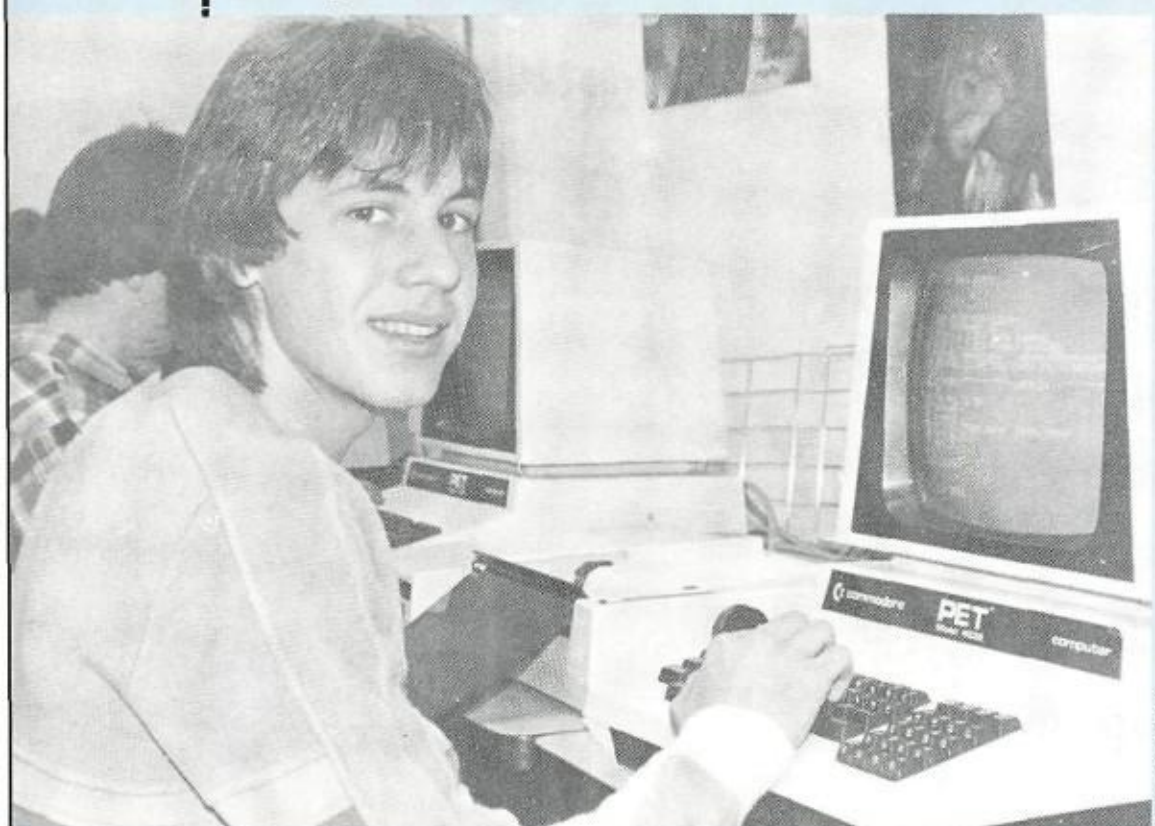
Jon Schwarzenberger

Having found out who her pixie pal was, Janet Paschall opens her present at the Journalism Christmas party. Other activities of journalism students included the Quill and Scroll banquet and the Clio Awards shown at Sam Houston.

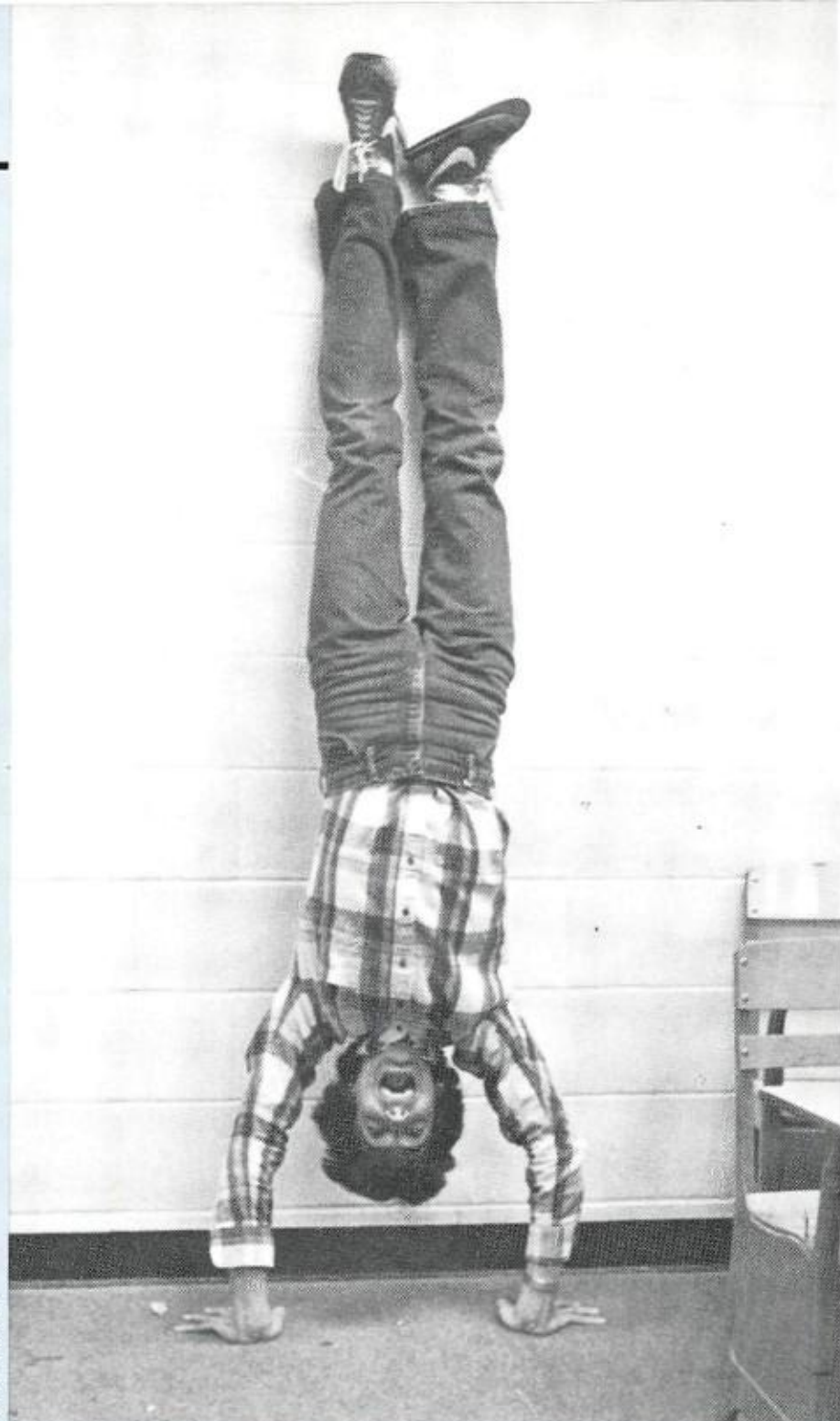
Experiencing life from a new perspective, senior Rob Wick, a Biology II student, demonstrates how the muscular contractions of the esophagus defy the laws of gravity as he eats M&M's. Standing on one's hands while eating was just one of the many real life applications of learned knowledge which Biology II students were afforded.

Programming, senior Kevin Miracle completes a Computer Math assignment. Many students took the course in Basic computer language as a preparation for more extensive study in college.

Kennon Cogdell



Janet Paschall



'Making the grade'

Academics. Big Deal! What was so important about Lamar's scholastic environment?

The facts spoke for themselves: Lamar students attained consistently high scores on standardized tests ranging from the National Latin Exam to the California Aptitude Test to the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. All nine National Merit Semifinalists advanced to Finalist rank - more than any other high school in the metroplex.

In addition, Lamar emerged as one of 12 schools nominated as exemplary by the Texas Education Agency.

The impressive statistics may have been a Big Deal, but the small things made Lamar's academic climate an even bigger deal.

The camaraderie among faculty and between teachers and students created an encouraging scholastic environment.

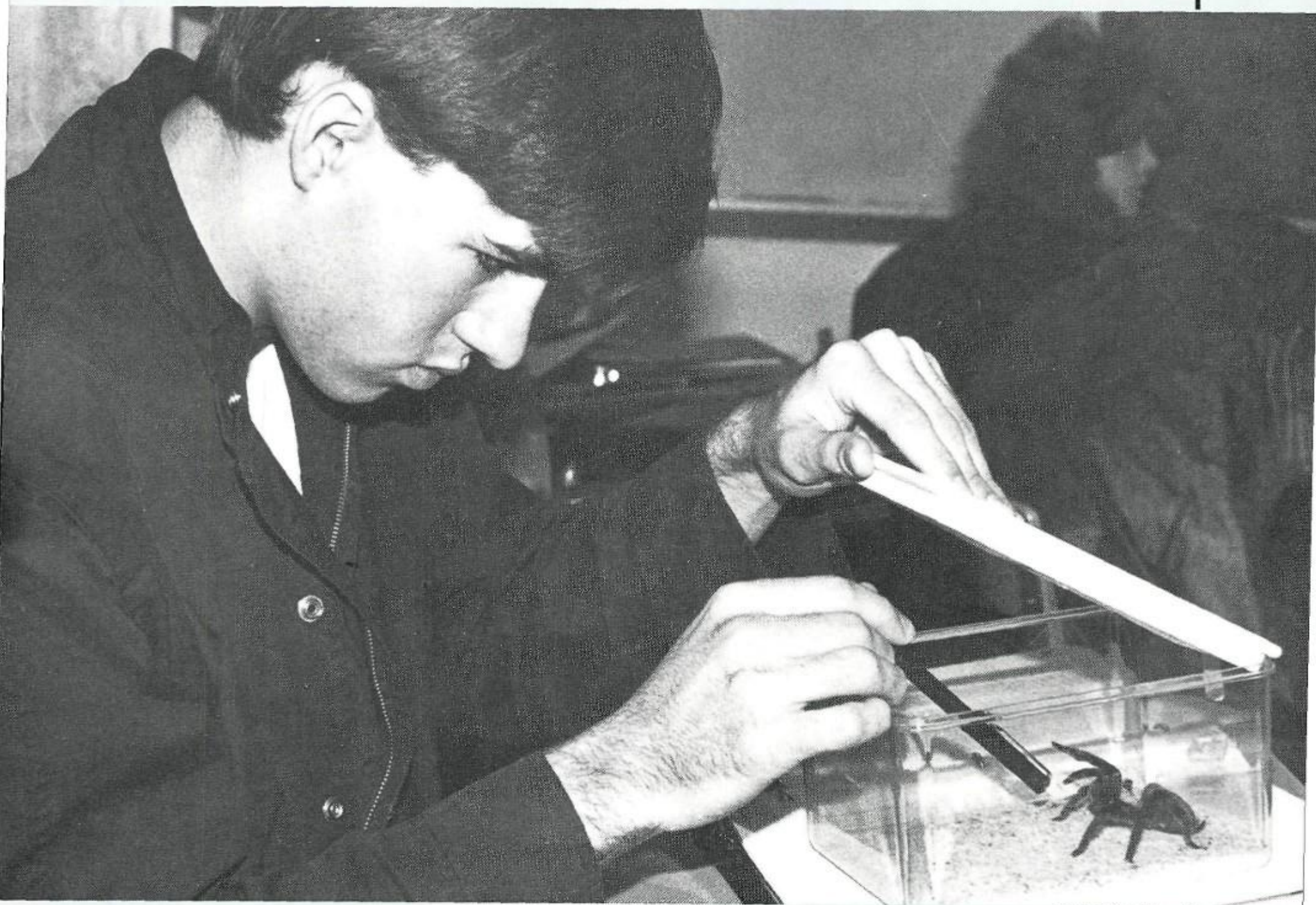
Making a 'B' on a Calculus test you thought you had failed, mastering a new declension in German, finishing homework before the last minute, or just enjoying a class were all little Big Deals.

The little Big Deals added up and the resulting equation yielded a Big Deal. Academically, Lamar made the grade.



Kennon Cogdell

Academics



Kennon Cogdell

Carefully observing its actions, junior Colin Castelli enjoys the company of Lolth, his pet tarantula, as part of an Honors English III project. Inspired by the writings of transcendentalists Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau, each student was asked to bring a pet to school and, after diligent observation, to write a commentary about its behavior.

For English II book reports, sophomores Stuart Young, Jamey Gore, Chris Helm, Milton Black and Julie McCoy impersonate the various subjects of their biographies. All regular English II students were required to read a biography, sharing what they had learned with the class through a first-person characterization.

Kennon Cogdell



Going for the goal, Shelly Hodnett prepares to boot the ball. Both the boys and girls soccer teams won district titles for the second year in a row.

Janet Paschall



Acting out a scene, Tommy Barrows, R.J. Yelavich and Dan Gilbert perform in the musical "Bye Bye Birdie." Lamar's Varangian Choir, which was composed of the best singers and performers, often received invitations to perform at contests and conventions.

Hugging each other, Dawn Leverett and Shelly Smith share their happiness with each other. Many people believed that the great student body and faculty made Lamar outstanding.

Robert Stadler



Kennon Cogdell

Lamar discovers right formula

"Lamar is an outstanding school because the students and faculty care about the school and its reputation."

Many shared this opinion of Martha Rogers as they learned that Lamar had been nominated by the Texas Education Agency as one of the top schools in the nation.

According to the TEA, the school had done an outstanding job in teaching and working with students in all areas of

education. Only 11 other schools in Texas shared the honor. The nomination brought several reactions from the students and faculty.

Matt Eastus said, "The fact that we were nominated will make Lamar students look better to colleges."

Bobby Wright said, "It made me feel better knowing about the quality of education I was getting."

"It was exciting to learn of our nomination. The faculty and students are great," said Rafael Otero.

Ms. Gertie Morris said the nomination was

the most wonderful thing she had heard recently.

Mr. Paul Anderson said the nomination was great.

The U.S. Department of Education then decided which of the nominated schools were awarded. Last year, 152 of 396 high schools that were nominated received the honor. The winners will be honored by a reception with President Ronald Reagan in Washington, D.C. next fall.

Brian Hail summed it up by saying, "I was proud to learn of our nomination, we deserved it."

Making sure the volume is correct, Carol Cloyd participates in a Biology II lab. Other college level courses included Calculus and Chemistry II.

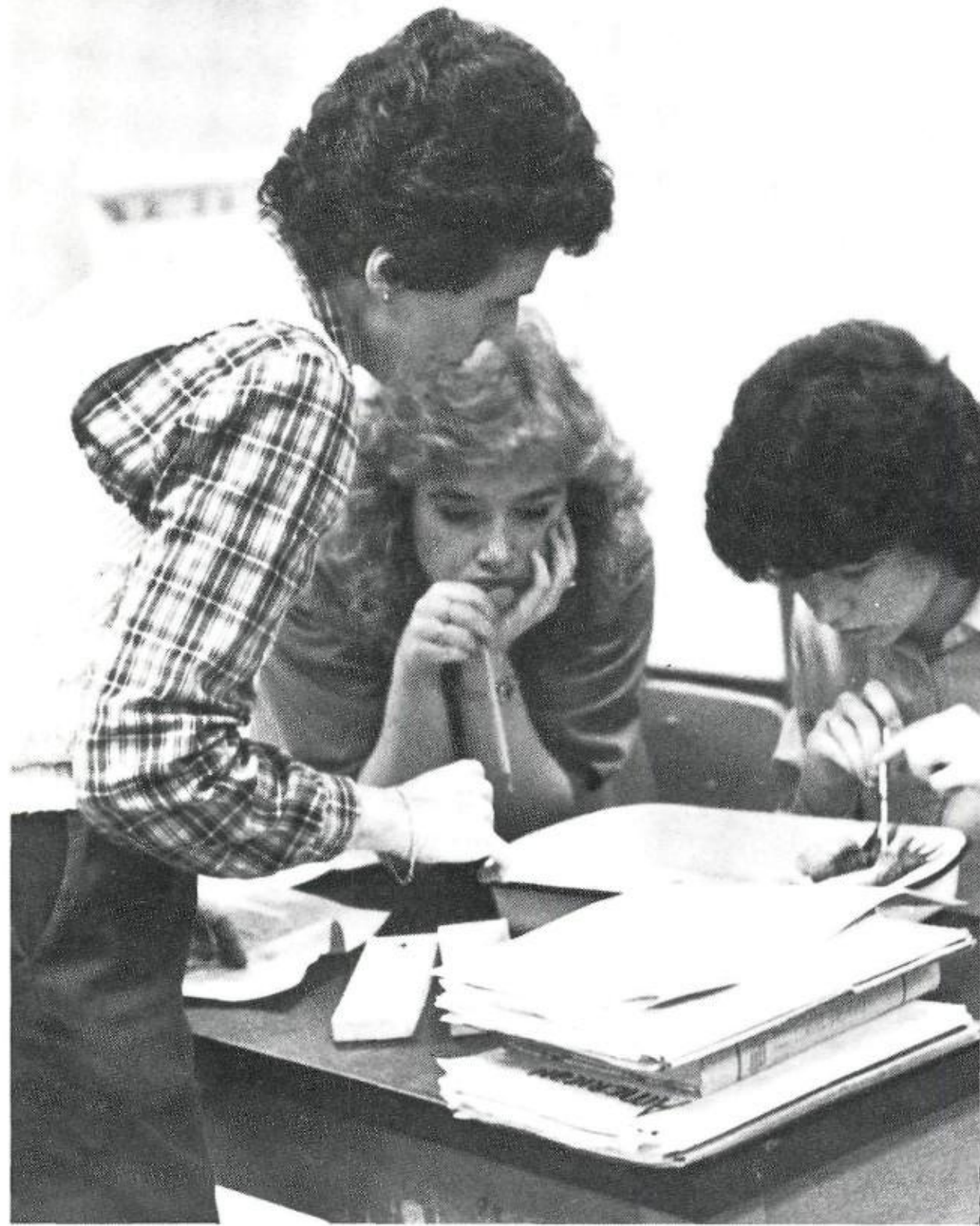


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Getting into it, band members play during a pep rally. The band received a UIL Sweepstakes Award.

Examining the questions, Tri Pham takes the National Latin Exam. The Latin Department placed in the top percent of students that took this national test.



Dissecting, seniors Patti Jamison and Dana Waller receive guidance from Ms. Linda Fry in Biology II. The Select Committee ardently advocated such academic activities within the classroom.

Celebrating, Chris Godell, Ambrocio Martinez, Lisa Gittiban, Robert Janni, Mark Baggett, Vijay Parikh and Hiten Patel partake in festivities during Spanish class. Foreign language courses were regarded by the Select Committee as being important for improving international communication.



Kennon Cogdell



Jon Schwarzenberger

The Perots and cons of school

Imagine . . .
Having summer vacation cut short by 10 days, attending school year-round, being barred from participation in sports for failure to maintain a C average, staying until 5:30 a.m. for club meetings . . .

The imagination need not have roamed far to envision this situation, one which Mr. J. Ross Perot, chairman of the Texas Select Committee on Public Education, advocated.

In an attempt to upgrade and overhaul the Texas public education system, Mr. Perot and the Select Committee submitted a variety of other proposals.

These included:

- A longer school day for any student who was failing any course. The extra time would be devoted to remedial classes in failed courses.
- Enactment of a new state law which would allow school districts to fine parents whose children posed chronic discipline problems.
- An exception to the state's compulsory attendance law which would permit a student to leave school at age 15 in order

to pursue vocational training or college.

Moreover, Mr. Perot's committee hoped to create a better public education system by attracting a greater number of competent teachers. The means to accomplish this goal lay in making teaching a more financially appealing profession: The committee approved a career ladder plan which would allow more competent teachers to draw the same salary as administrators while remaining in the classroom.

In addition, the Texas Education Agency suggested to the committee a 36.8 % pay increase in teacher salaries.

How did the controversy over the committee's proposals affect Lamar? Many students expressed mixed opinions.

Senior Rob Wick exclaimed, "Ross is the Anti-Christ! He represents an erosion of faith. Actually, I agree with him, but that doesn't make a good quote."

Sophomore Peter Ponce stated, "I think that Mr. Perot's intentions are valid, but the method through which he wants to carry out his ideas is flawed. He's too extreme in his methods, and he wants to make every

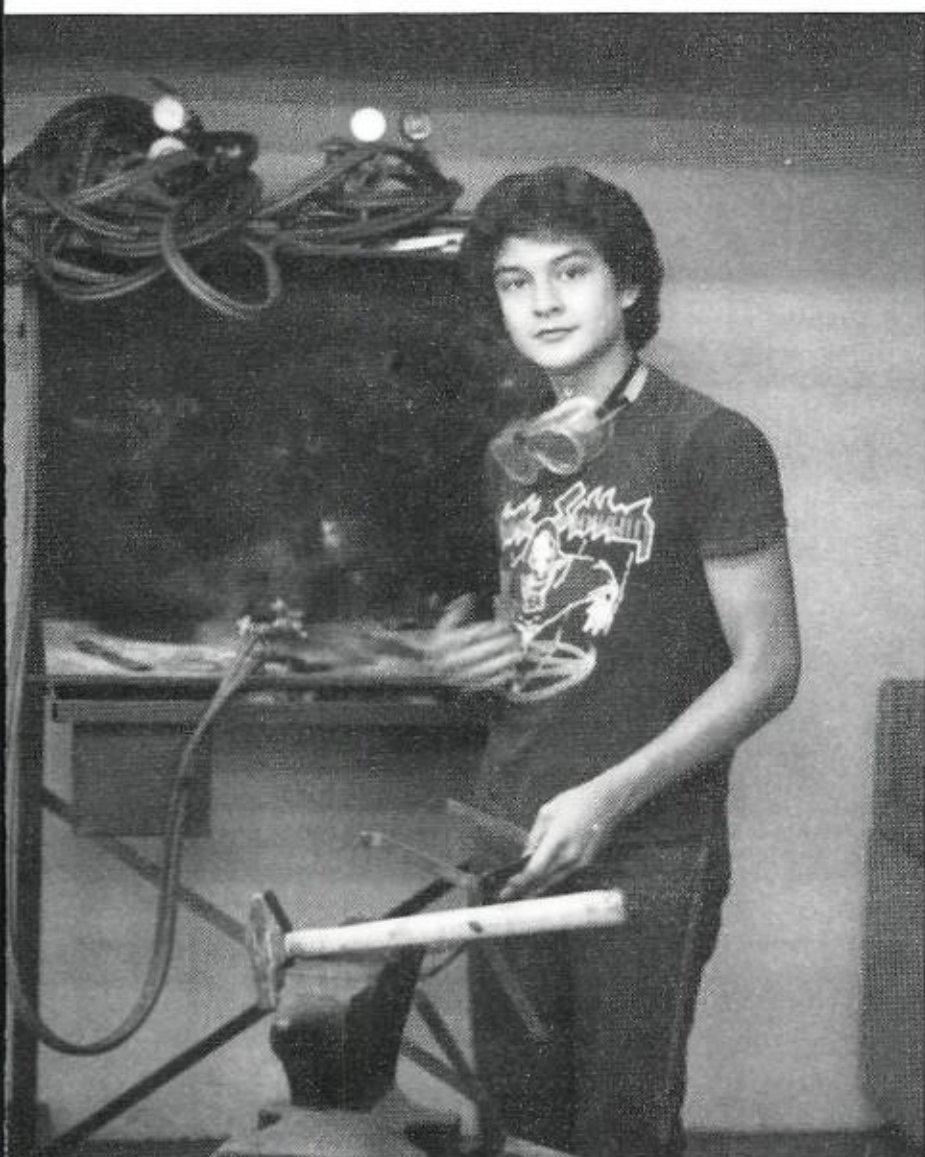
change at the same time, which won't work."

Junior Brian Hail asserted, "Mr. Perot's policies are threatening the very basis of public education. He is threatening to take away every last bit of our emotional, educational and mental freedom to participate in extracurricular activities."

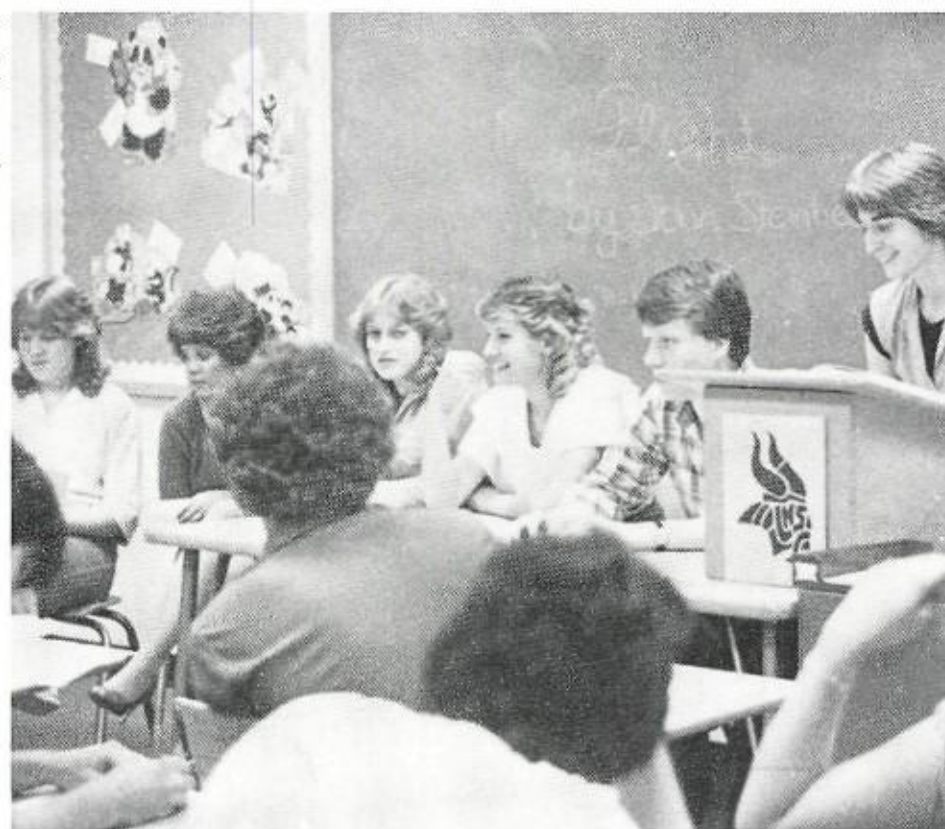
Junior Jared Lackman added, "While I feel that many of Mr. Perot's proposals have merit in that the basics of education have been neglected, an overzealous, charismatic leader like Mr. Perot can destroy many valuable extracurricular programs in an attempt to overhaul the system."

Thus, several students supported Mr. Perot's intentions, yet they opposed the manner of execution by which these goals might be attained.

It remained to be seen how extensive an impact the committee's proposals would have on Lamar and on Texas public education at large. For the time being, one had to imagine the public education system envisioned by Mr. Perot and the Select Committee, one which might exist in the future with both its flaws and its merits.



Jon Schwarzenberger



Carisa Morris

Facing their English III class, juniors participate in a group report on "Flight" by John Steinbeck. The fact that four years of English were required to graduate in Texas indicated that the strengthening of students' verbal skills was emphasized.

Completing his hose rack, junior Marco Gomez works during his Metal Shop class. Many of Mr. Perot's comments generated much controversy over non-academic electives such as shop.

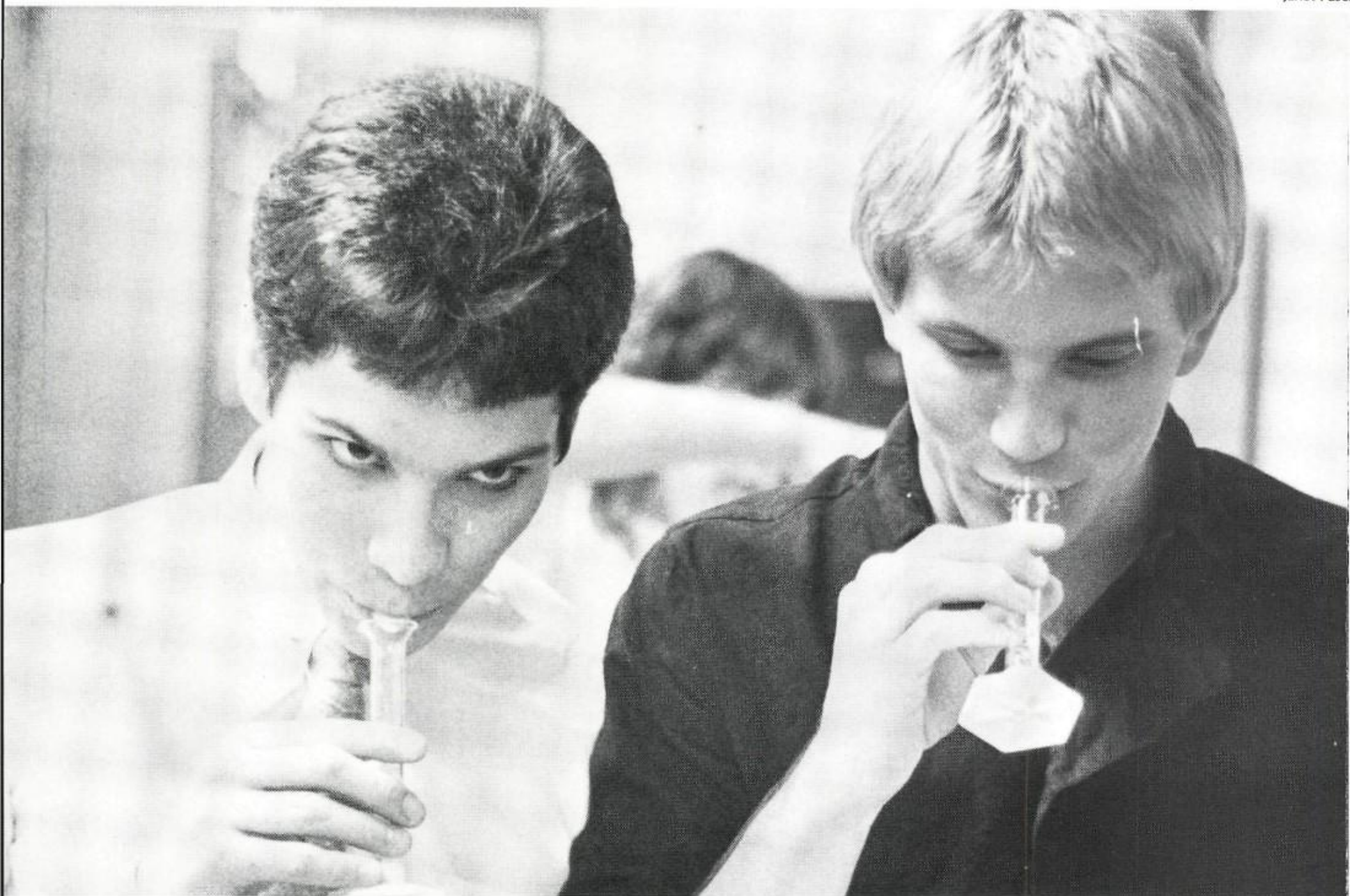
Harmonizing, choir students rehearse during class. A new policy being considered was that one fine arts elective be required for college-bound students for graduation from high school.

Taking notes, Chemistry I students listen to Ms. Wilma Hill lecture on the relationship of volume and density in gases. Students who excelled in Chemistry I often enrolled in Chemistry II.

Siphoning some pancreatin from his graduated cylinder, senior Doug Hickman performs a Biology II experiment on digestion with senior Penny Nickel. Biology II students performed approximately five labs each semester.



Janet Pasco



Obtaining samples of their own salivary amylase, seniors Mike Womble and Richard Dwyer spit into their graduated cylinders for a Biology II experiment. The lab enabled students to observe digestion of various substances under experimental conditions.

s it all it's cracked up to be?

Only two people made an 'A' on the final, and the class average was a 69 after the reveal . . ."

Chemistry II, Biology II, Trigonometry, Calculus . . . Such course titles struck terror into the hearts of many underclassmen.

For example, junior Hye-Ok Chang admitted, "I'm definitely afraid of taking Calculus next year because I know it's going to ruin my grade point average and make me look like a total idiot."

What were they really like? Were these classes really that impossible?

Senior Laura Heisch stated with conviction, "Biology II is easier, much easier, than I had expected."

Senior Suzy Deffeyes, on the other hand, reported, "Calculus is just as confusing and ambiguous and complicated as rumor had

Would she advise others to take the course anyway? "I would definitely recommend it to anyone who has the possibility of taking Calculus in college. It also

helped my math SAT score."

Greg Nee enrolled in Chemistry II as a junior. The college-prep course involved intense labs and no daily grades—only tests.

Greg said, "I did not anticipate whether or not it would be difficult when I signed up. I wasn't even thinking about it. I definitely would not recommend the course to everyone. Anybody could take it, but most people could fail!"

Senior Dana Gibbs, also a Chemistry II student, added, "It's very comprehensive. I signed up because I knew I needed to take it. I enjoyed Chemistry I and wanted to continue."

She advised others, "If you are not really interested in the subject, you shouldn't take it."

What made these courses seem more difficult? In science classes such as Chemistry II and Biology II, it was the fact that only test grades and lab grades were taken. In order to keep up, a student had to decide to study

on his own, for no homework was assigned.

Senior Kim McClure, a Trigonometry/AG student, described the difficulty of math courses.

"It's having homework everyday and it's having to keep up because you build on what you've learned throughout the year. You can't just forget stuff after the test."

However, most students who took these courses advised others to do the same.

Hye-Ok, who took Trigonometry/EA, Chemistry I and Biology II her junior year, commented, "I think people should try to take as many science and math courses as they can because a lot of things in life are scientific and mathematical."

Thus, while the advanced science and math courses may have sounded scary, and even may have been tough at times, most of those students enrolled in them lived to tell about them and even to recommend them to others!



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Decked in hats, shades and concert T-shirts during Theme Week, seniors Jim Welch and Alvy Devia, along with John Edson and Tri-Pham, gain a keener command of integral calculus. Calculus was a class which many students found highly challenging.

Perplexed, senior Walt Kuhnel receives aid in Algebra II from Ms. Ronda McNew. Although many students found the tests to be difficult, they found that class time was enhanced by Ms. McNew's wit.

Practicing the piano, senior Rick Howell accompanies the choir during a rehearsal in the classroom. Choir involvement required that students spend much time outside the classroom.

Studying, senior Debbie Devine reads during her American Government class. Government was a course required for graduation, one which some 1982 graduates felt needed upgrading.

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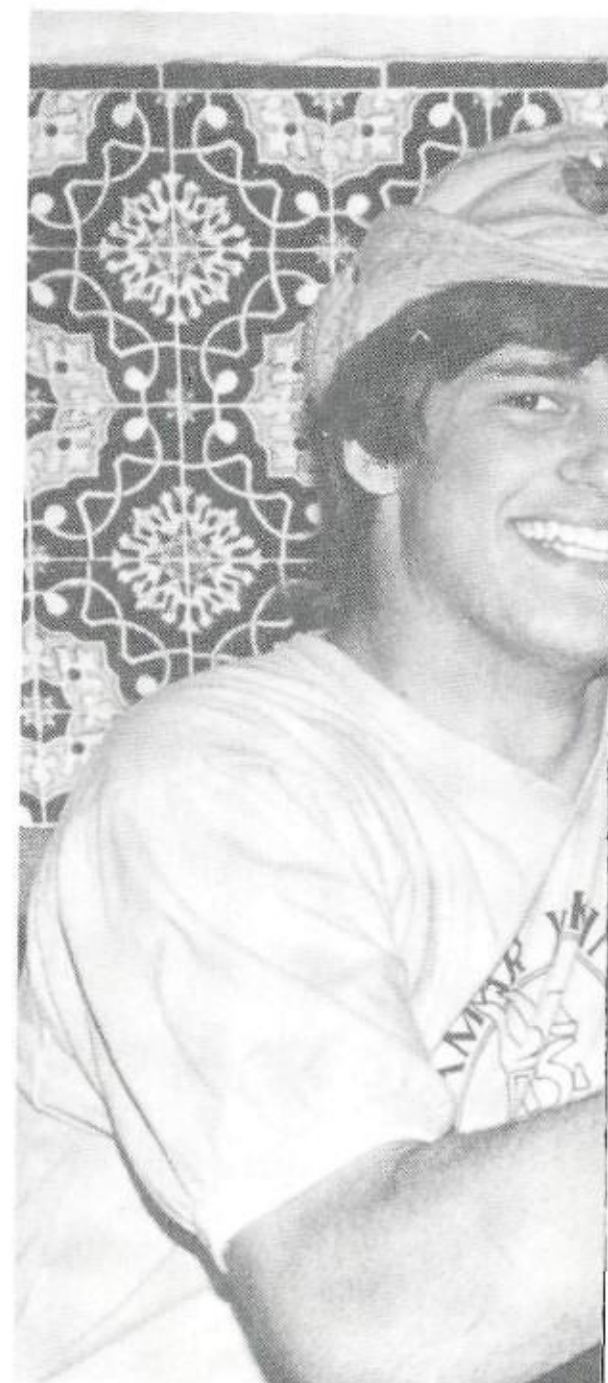
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Striding through the corridor, seniors Suzy Deffeyes and Richard Dwyer bear the goodies which they purchased on the German Club's outing to Neiman Marcus during its German culture week. Foreign language courses not only taught the language itself, but also gave students a broader view of the culture, customs and lifestyles associated with a particular language.



Follow-up study '82: what to do

The verdict was in: 69% of the responding graduates of the Class of 1982 felt that Lamar had prepared them well for a smooth transition into post high school life.

The study, entitled, "Lamar High School Follow-Up of 1982 Graduating Class," conducted in Dec. 1983, consisted of 10 questions, plus a request for comments about Lamar's curriculum. Out of the 564 questionnaires mailed, 191 were returned: there was a 34% response. Of those 1982 graduates responding, 84% were presently attending college, 3% were in business or trade school, 11% were working full time, and 1% were enlisted in military service.

Some of the individual comments and suggestions included:

"Overall, every department at Lamar helped me in one way or another. Lamar has a lot of excellent teachers." - Tiffany Burke, Texas Tech University.

"Students should be required to take

more courses - especially math, English and science courses." - Kim Cajacob, Texas A&M University.

"In general, Lamar did well to prepare me for college, but I think I could have been better prepared in several areas." - Drew Child, UTA.

"The main complaint, if I have one at all, deals with the fact that I, myself, did not take advantage of all the courses offered at Lamar. Motivation of the students is crucial, and wouldn't it be great if the high school could take care of that! Anyway, the programs at Lamar are very beneficial to my college success." - Cam Cline, Texas A&M.

"Yes, I was well prepared thanks to Lamar for the most part, but it took lots of initiative . . .

"Above all, keep your good teachers and get more; they are the backbone of Lamar."

- Paul Havlak, Rice University

"I must say that Lamar could improve a lot. The biggest problem is motivation. This is hard to change . . . Students tend to brag on how much they *don't* do." - Janice Inskeep, UTA.

"There are two other areas which I think should be emphasized at Lamar. One is very simple - use of the library. The only place I have been lost in Austin is in the main library. I think it is important to know how to use the library before you get out of high school." - Samara Lackman, University of Texas.

While Lamar was not fault free, overall, alumni seemed to feel that their alma mater had prepared them adequately for the real world. In addition, many blamed themselves for not having actively taken advantage of the preparation Lamar's curriculum had to offer. What would the classes of 1984, 1985 and 1986 say two years after graduation? Only time would tell.



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Waiting for the bell to ring, homemaking students study for upcoming tests. Electives such as homemaking offered students preparation for everyday life beyond high school.

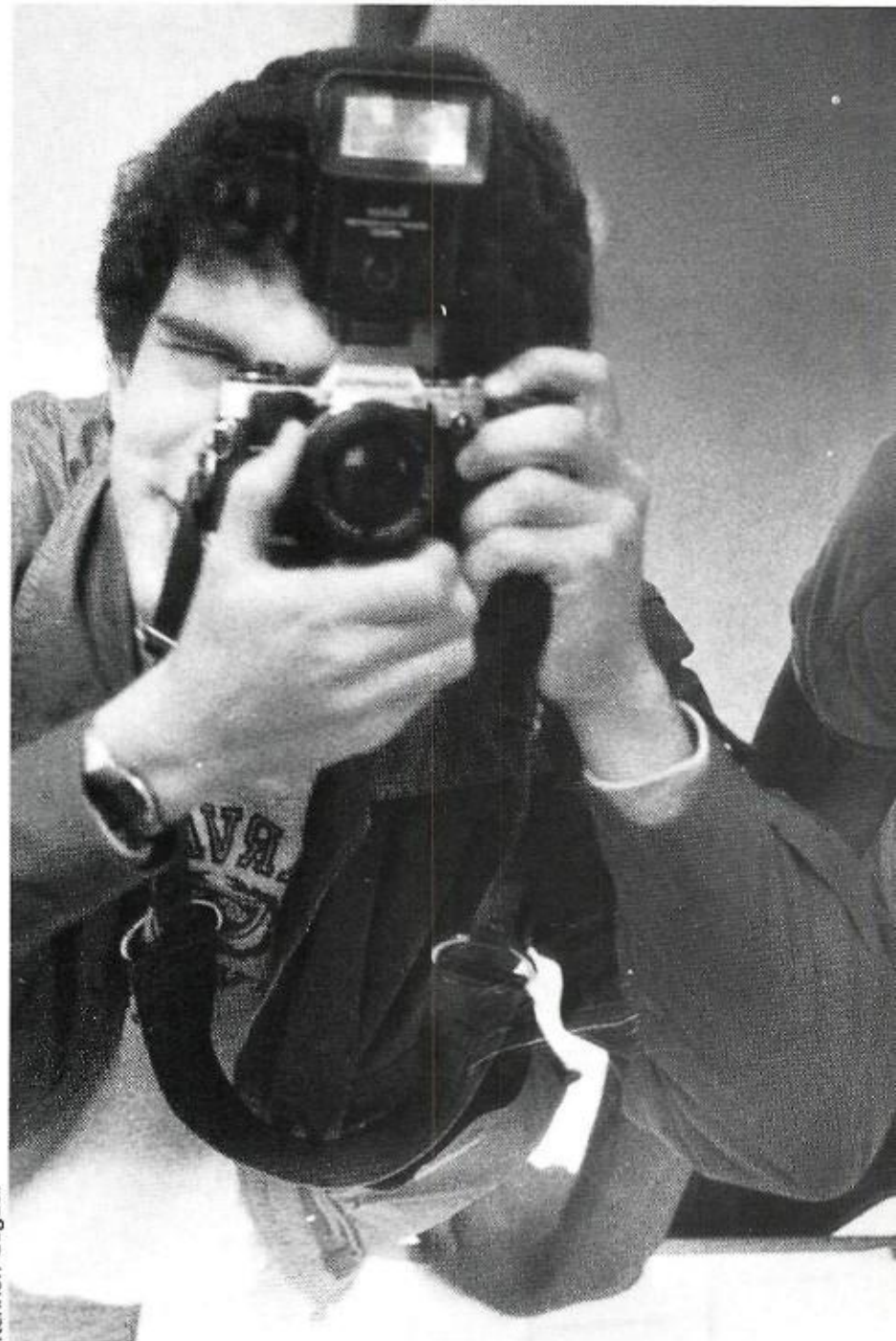
Goofing off at the Senior Class Council's dinner, held at Don Pedro's after magazine sales, Jonathan Erickson, Matt Krzysiak and Robert Frakes jointly grip a drink. Some 1982 graduates commented on the importance of extra-curricular activities during their high school years.

Smiling, Kennon Cogdell takes his own as well as Johnnie Williams' picture in a mirror. Students having taken Photography I were eligible to be in photojournalism in which they took pictures for the *Valhalla* and *Scroll*.

Working together, Tony Roddenberry does metal work while being supervised by Mr. Les McDowell, Mr. Charles McCulley and John Agnew. The shop classes involved students in such things as welding and machine repair.



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Electives credit you

It didn't matter what they were, but you had to take at least seven of them.

In order to graduate, students needed at least seven credits from electives.

The school board definitely believed that these courses were necessary, as their credits amounted to about one-third of the total needed to graduate.

Students also seemed to agree that the electives were beneficial.

Amy Lansing said, "They help you prepare for college."

Paul Goelzer said, "They're great because electives let students look into different fields of occupations."

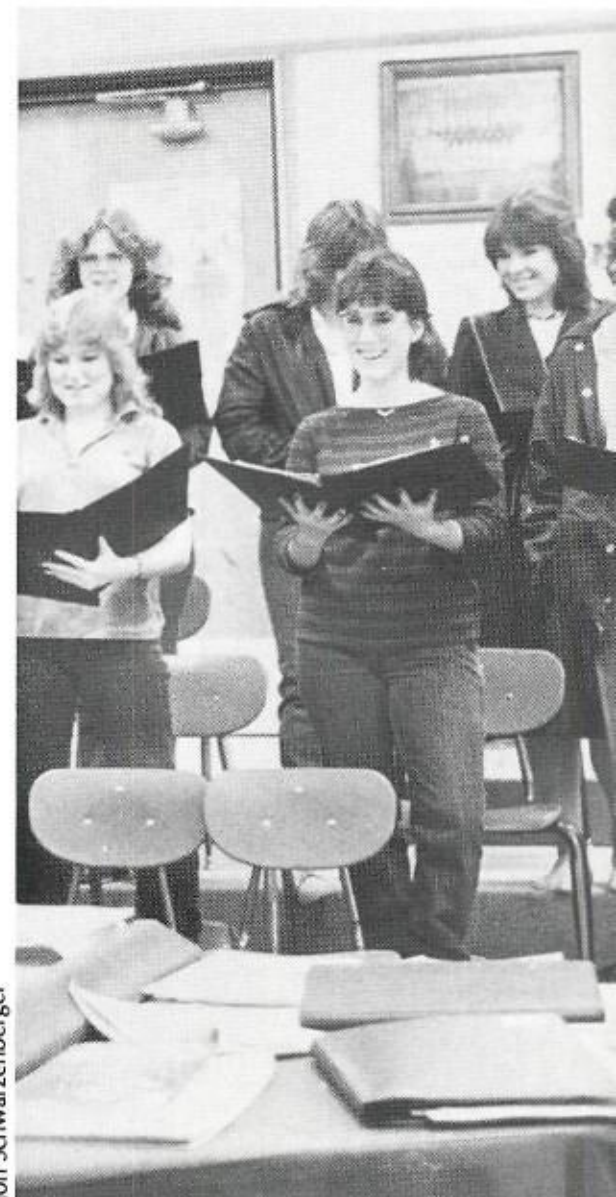
Classes such as typing, art, shop and homemaking gave students certain acquired skills.

Lisa Leu said, "Electives widen your career opportunities."

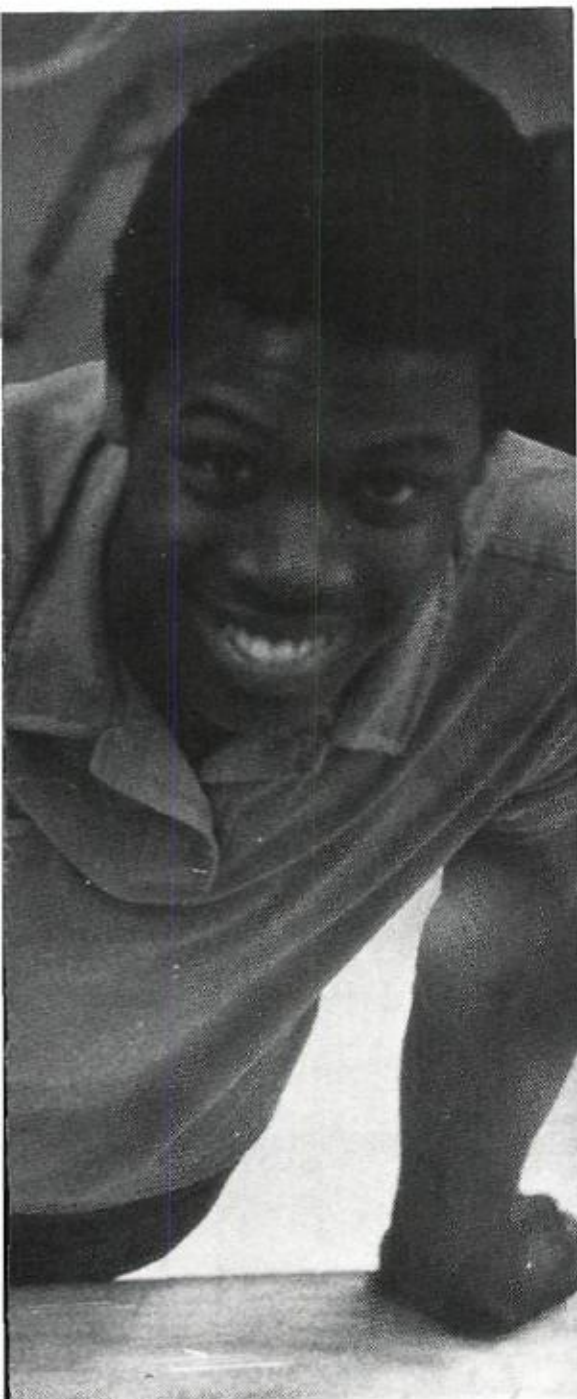
The fact that the electives could be chosen by the students themselves was also helpful.

Elizabeth Wardell said, "I think a lot of people enjoy school more because they pick some of their own classes."

So whether you wanted to get really serious or just have some fun, electives filled the gap.



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Keeping the beat, Charles Back practices his drums after school for orchestra. Many classes were available to students to develop musical talents.

Concentrating, Pam Daley hurries to finish typing an assignment. Typing I taught students the keyboard as well as certain typing formats for formal papers.



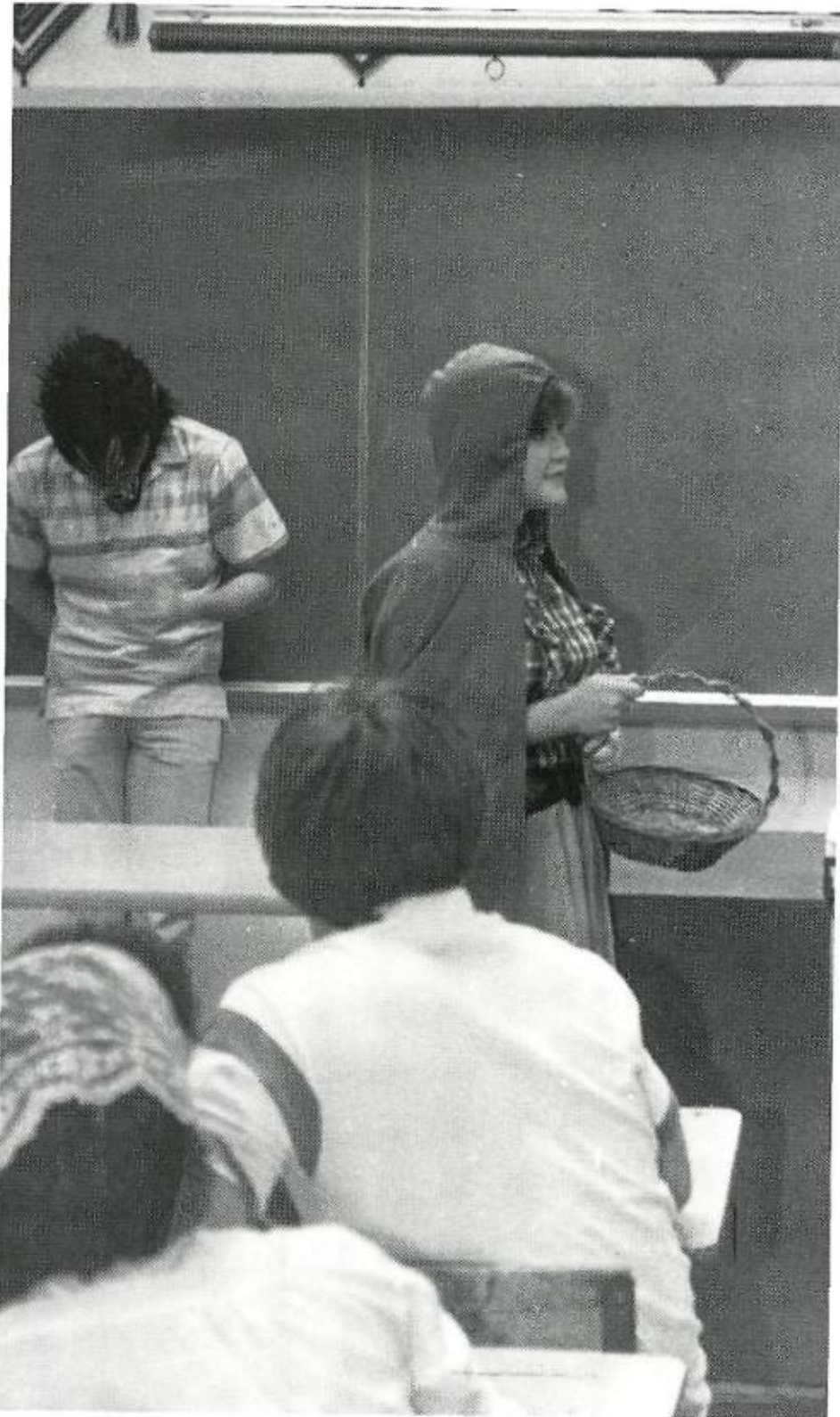
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During the day, the girls choir pauses briefly from their singing. Three levels of choir and a music theory class are offered at Lamar.

Jim Nenow



Exhibiting their dancing abilities, juniors Shannon Jahn, Leslee Tiller, Tessa Anderson and Ande Sullivan recreate the Roaring Twenties as they demonstrate the "Charleston." Long term projects involving oral presentations were common in American History classes.

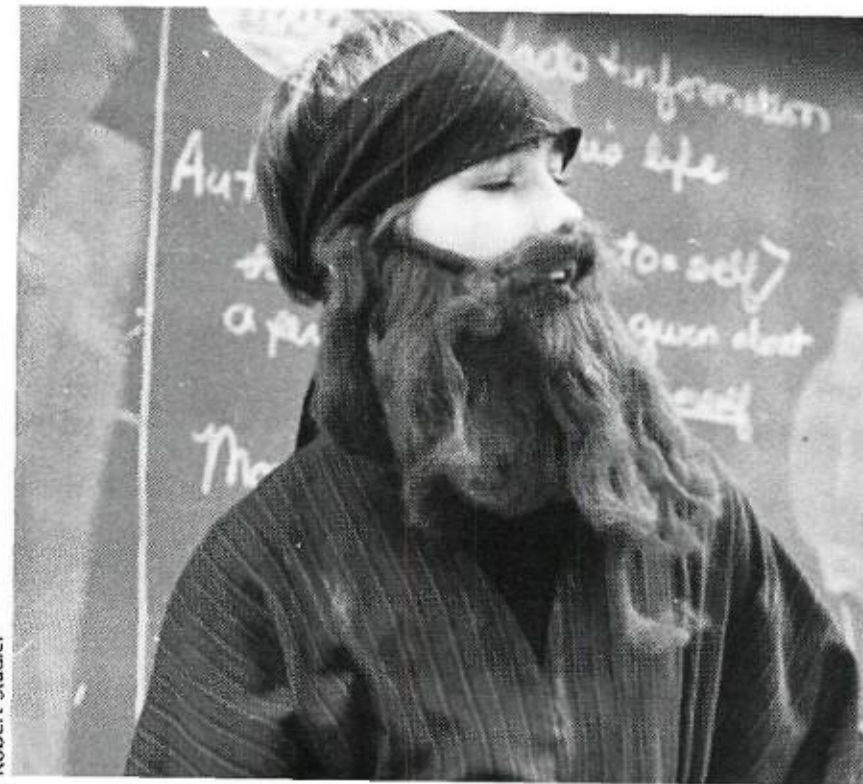


Kevin Edwards

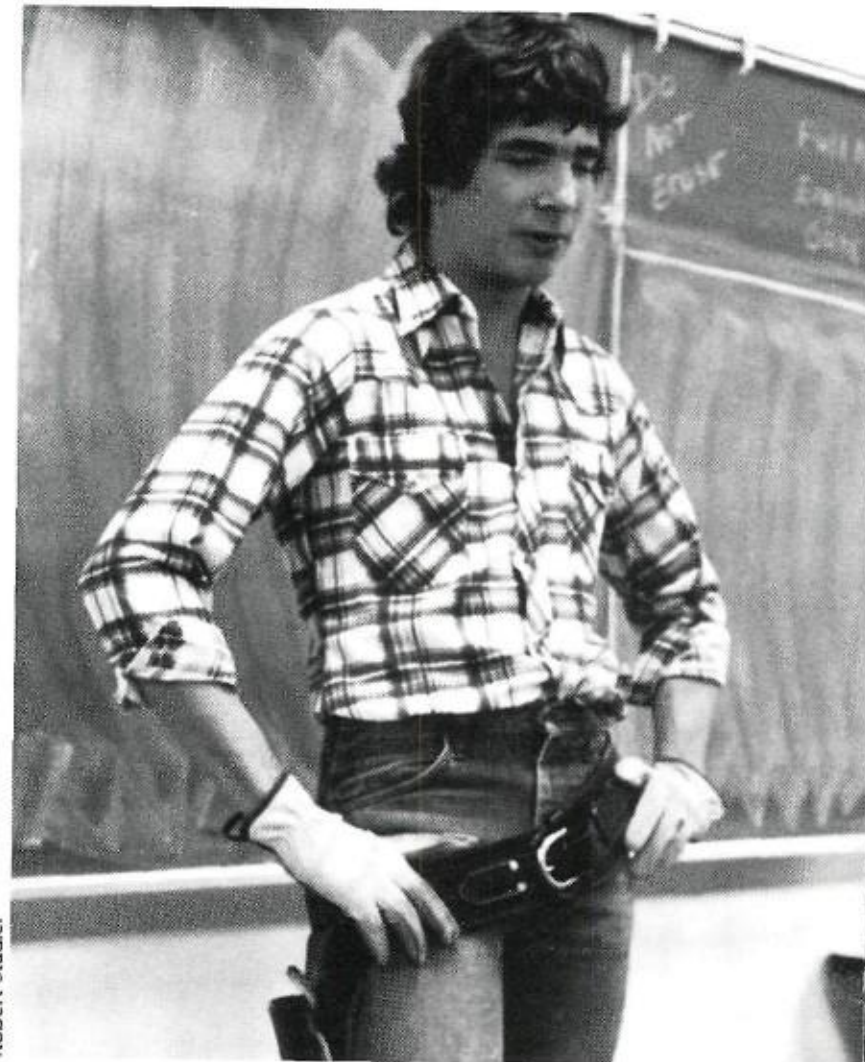
Performing "Little Red Riding Hood," sophomore Lori Ellis recreates the fairy tale in a foreign language for her Spanish class. Memorizing lines in foreign language classes gave students better command of the spoken language.

Delivering sophomore book reports, Doug Houk impersonates Moses while Sean Lease characterizes Sam Houston. First person book reports based on a biography were required of all regular English II students.

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Speaking up about oral reports

Your heart made a deafening thud as it pounded against your rib cage, ringing in your ears. Your knees shook and you felt your face burn as the blood rushed to it. You opened your mouth to begin, yet no sound came out . . .

Yet facing the class for oral reports was part of school life, and it could not be avoided.

How did students feel about oral assignments?

Junior Linda Lawley stated, "I don't like getting up in front of people. It scares me."

Sophomore Simon Mittal added, "I always get nervous when I get up in front of people. You think you're going to do something wrong. Also you're so nervous that you can't really concentrate on what you're saying."

Sophomore Chris Reid commented, "You get nervous when you begin. But if you start off well, your nervousness usually goes away."

In contrast, sophomore Vini Grover stated, "I don't get nervous because there's

no reason to do so."

What were some of the benefits of oral assignments?

Junior Jared Lackman, a member of the varsity cross-examination debate team, described his experience.

"I enjoy the competitive nature of debate, and I enjoy the feeling I get when my adrenaline begins to pump as I see victory over the horizon."

In more general terms, he stated, "I think anyone who says he doesn't get nervous would be lying. My level of nervousness has decreased to a minimum because of my experience in speech, but we all get nervous before an audience."

He added, "I think that learning to speak in front of people is extremely important. Communication with other people is a necessity; we can't get along in a world without communication. Speech has made me much more able to communicate with people I don't know and not feel shy about it."

Linda added, "It is helpful and I should get used to doing it. While giving oral reports

does not help me learn more about a subject - it just makes me more nervous - it helps me to get up in front of people. It's good experience for relating to people later in life, like for a job interview."

Chris described another advantage for him from oral reports.

"When we have to memorize a speech, we usually learn the material better."

Thus, while it may have been unpleasant and frightening, most students felt that they ultimately benefited from having to get up in front of the class.

. . . a few words formed in your mouth and reached your audience as you haltingly began. One word followed another, forming a sentence, and your utter terror subsided, for the end was in sight.

Participating in a practice debate round, senior Rob Wick cross examines junior Brian Hail as sophomore Adam Murrell and junior Jared Lackman use the time to prepare their rebuttal speeches. All four varsity cross-examination debaters qualified for Texas Forensic Association state competition.



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Using one of the machines, Gary Birdsong trims down a piece of wood. The woodworking classes permit a student to complete a project of his own selection.

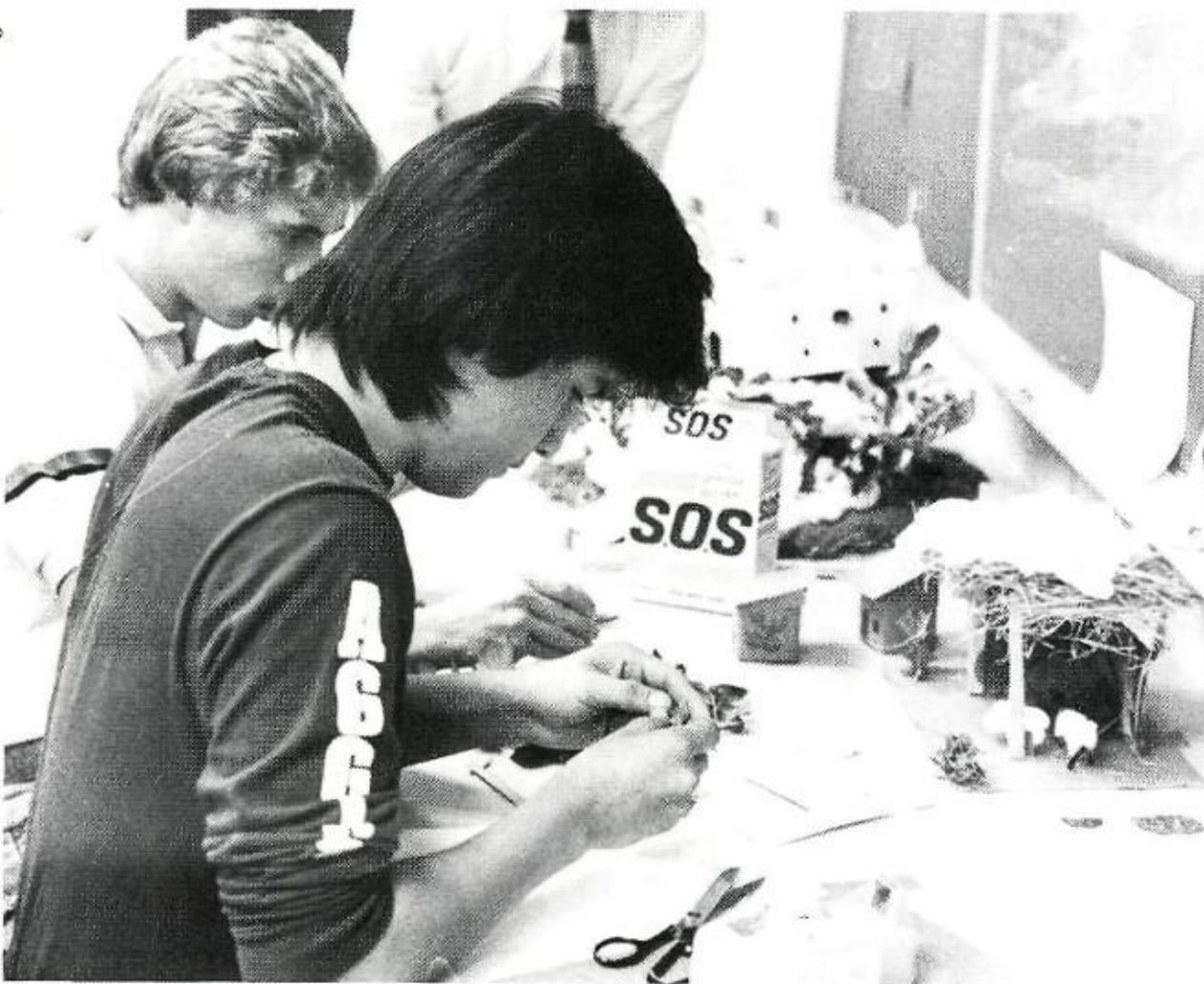
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Keeping busy, Carey Granvold makes promotional posters for a drama production. The drama classes put on three different shows during the year.

Assembling the pieces, Spanish students construct a nativity scene. Teachers often assigned such long term projects to enable students to work more responsibly.

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'Hands on' education

"This type of class is a lot better than history or English," said Danene Hudson.

Jerry Woiton said, "It's much easier than class work."

Many students shared these views about classes in which they learned by doing. Such classes included computer math, homemaking, journalism, drafting, metal shop and woodworking.

Most who took these classes believed that the results were beneficial.

John Agnew said about his woodworking class, "You can learn a skill and make

things."

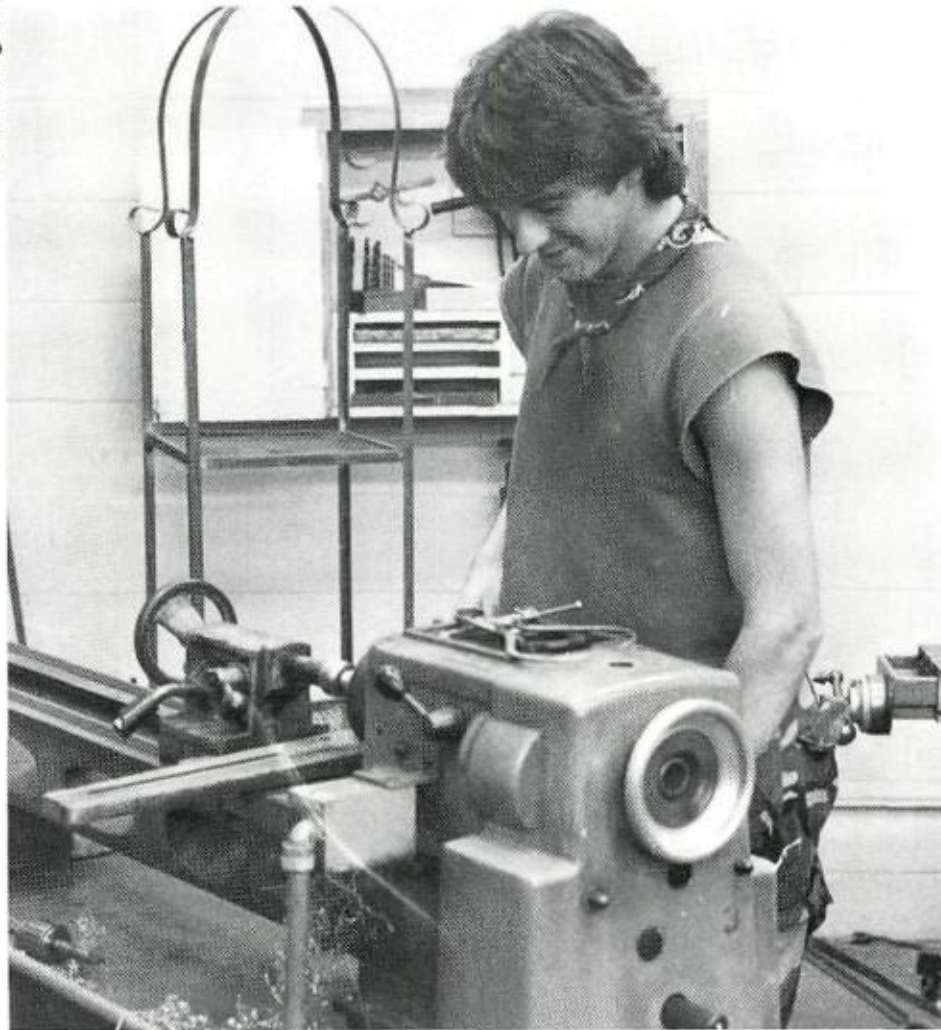
Frances Jaris said, "I get more out of this course than regular classwork."

Newspaper staffer Kevin Edwards said, "It helps a great deal to learn from experience, as well as the satisfaction that comes from having been able to put what you've learned to immediate use in the classroom."

Michelle Long, *The Scroll* editor, summed it up by saying, "We learn on trial and error basis. It also gives us a better insight of what this type of career choice would be."



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Facing metal, David Liston makes a vice during his metal shop class. Some of the industrial arts classes included woodworking, general metal, power machine and drafting.

Typing a program, Stacie Smith works away in her computer math class. This course gave students the opportunity to write and to run math programs on computers.

'Where's the beef?'

Paper, pens, books, folders and cookies were all basic supplies in most classes. That's right, cookies. Several classes took a day or two out of the year to have a "tasting day." Most often occurring in foreign language classes, these days were used to help the students understand and experience the foods of different cultures.

"It was something different than classwork, and it gave us the chance to make a type of food we hadn't before. It was fun," said Shawn Searcy.

"It's a way to remember what things were like in other places," said Lee Stalcup.

The homemaking classes not only ate the food, but they were also able to cook the food during class. The foods ranged from simple soups to breads such as French croissants.

"I've learned so much in there; it's really fun," said Kim Copeland about her homemaking class.

Whether it was in Spanish class or homemaking class, most students enjoyed the risk of trying a friend's attempt at cooking.

As the parody goes, "Just eat it, eat it, eat it . . ."



Taking it easy, Spanish I students sample various foods that they made themselves. The foods included such things as tacos and flan, and were representative of several countries.

Digging in, Rafael Otero and Beryl Andrews eat during a Latin II "tasting day." The Latin Club often went to Italian restaurants outside of school hours.



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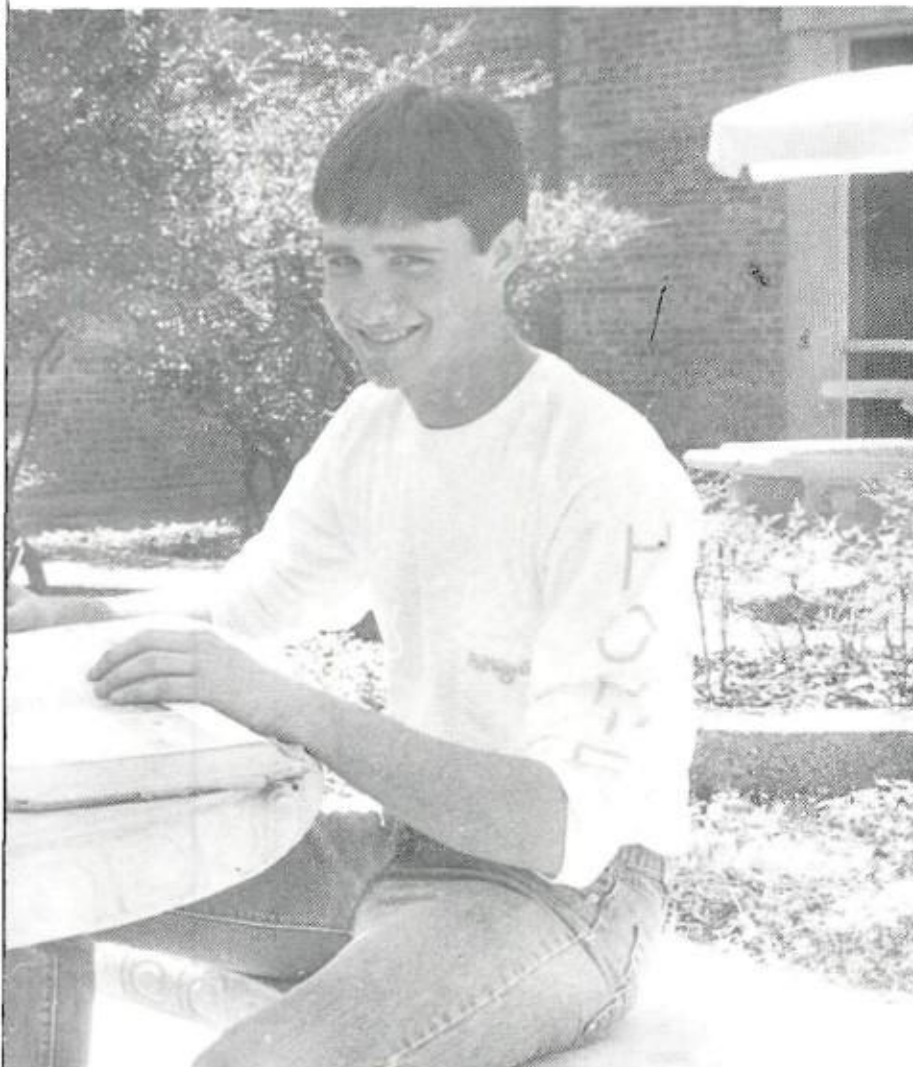
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Laughing, Beverly Hurst and Rhonda Upshaw prepare a dish during their homemaking class. This class taught students about purchasing, preparing and serving food.

Sitting in the library, faculty members converse during lunch. This appreciation luncheon in February was hosted by the PTA.

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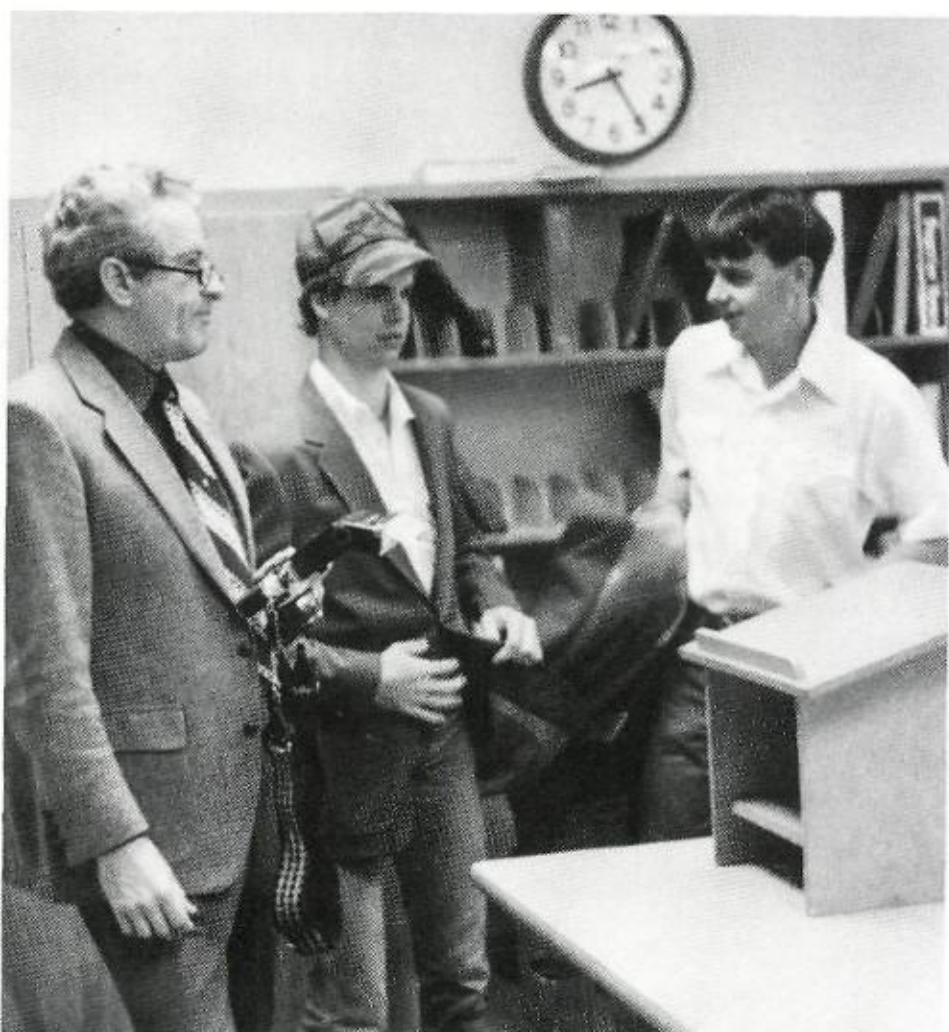


Enjoying the sun, Ronnie Schmittou takes advantage of the warm weather while doing homework in the courtyard. Several new additions were made to the cafeteria, such as patio furniture for the courtyard and plants for interior decor.

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Taking it easy, students in a zero hour class break into groups. Spare time in early morning classes often allowed students to complete studies for classes later in the day.



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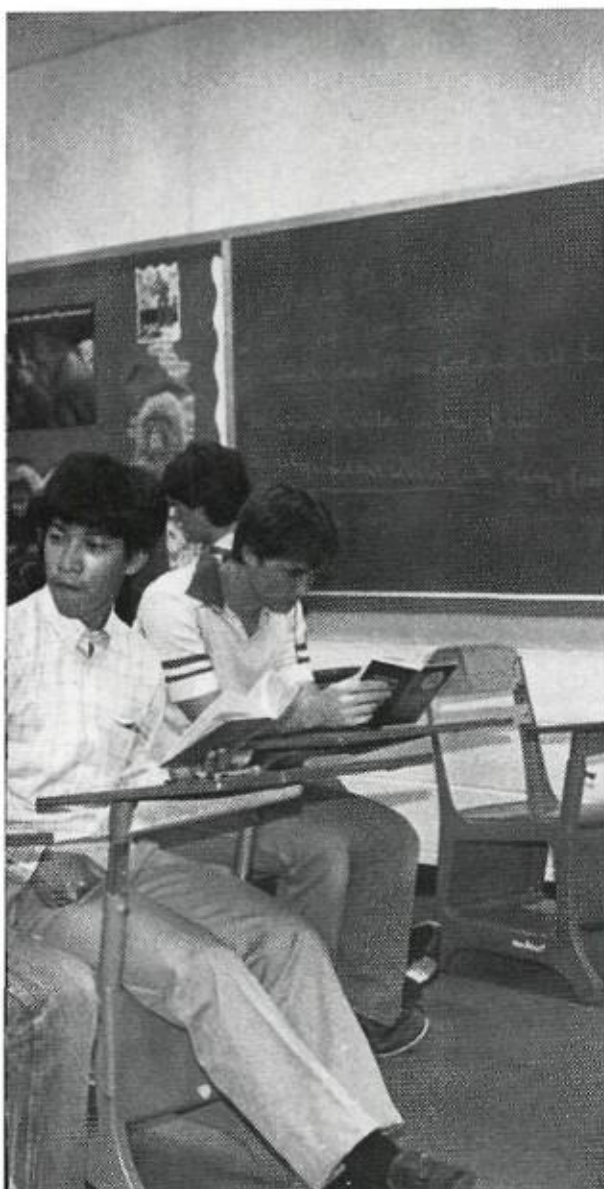
Monty West

Preparing for a group picture, Mr. Russell Meyer organizes some ICT students. The Industrial Cooperative Training class covered such skilled occupations such as welding, plumbing and mechanics.

Performing, the cheerleaders motivate the crowd at a pep rally. Zero hour students were dismissed 10 minutes early from their classes in order to attend the pep rallies.



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Getting a daily zero

It was dark. There was light . . . coming from select classrooms in the school. Eight teachers and more than 100 students knew this scene well. The zero hour classes occurred from 7:30 to 8:25 a.m.

There were a number of reasons for taking a zero hour. Some took one in order to complete courses needed for graduation.

Judy Blakely said, "It's great because it allows me to take a class that I need to get over with."

Others had to take the class because they were in so many classes.

Sandra McCollum said, "I take zero hour

because I have two choir classes."

The most popular reason was to leave school early. By taking a zero class, students could get out as early as 12:30 p.m., enabling them to watch the soap operas, work or just take it easy.

More people were signing up for zero hour classes every year. The early hours held a great amount of potential achievement as many found out. Getting up an hour earlier than the majority of students was no big deal for the classes.

As zero hour teacher Ms. Ann Scarr said, "I'm used to the early hours."



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Sleeping, Debbie Mauney remains uninterrupted by Aimee Wallis and Laura Rabb. The early time of a zero hour class sometimes caused students fatigue.

Keeping track of things, Ms. Judy Bowden works at her desk. Zero hour teachers had to be on the campus by 7:15 a.m., but were allowed to leave at 2:45 p.m.

Variety adds the spice to life

Grammar Composition, Developmental Reading, World Literature, Shakespeare, Honors, Core-A . . . So many English electives to choose from and so little time . . .

Why were there so many English electives for seniors?

According to Ms. Marilyn Critzer, "The curriculum planners found that students are not robots! They need a varied structure with many different course offerings. The individuality of the plan is really important."

How did a student decide which course or courses to take his senior year? Ms. Critzer felt that personal interest would be a prime motivator.

She added, "I think that Core-A and Grammar Comp are courses that many students would take to have a strong background for college. Also, I encourage my students to take Shakespeare or World Lit, which are taught like college English courses."

Some seniors chose to take one elective as a full year course for their final English credit, while others opted for separate electives each semester.

Senior Todd Ellington enrolled in Grammar Composition his first semester and Core-A his final semester. Which did he prefer?

"Grammar Comp was a breeze. Core-A is hard - harder than junior Honors English. But I like Core-A because we don't have as much homework, except it's a lot pickier."

How did he feel about switching from Honors, which he took his freshman, sophomore and junior years, to regular English his senior year?

"I think I learned more in Honors, but I've been taught more useful stuff in Grammar Comp. I took the course because I wanted to learn how to express myself in writing."

Senior Suzette Strong also opted to take Grammar Composition for her first semester

and Core-A the second.

She stated, "My counselor said that Grammar Comp would be a good college-prep course, but I like Core-A much better. I just don't like to write."

Senior Rob Wick took Honors English throughout high school. About senior Honors he commented, "Mr. Brannon's class gives a good understanding and comprehension of literature. He concentrates on the broad, important ideas."

Thus, there was a world of electives offered, each specifically tailored to a particular student's needs, for the senior year provided a final chance for prospective college students to strengthen their verbal skills.

However, Developmental Reading was discontinued by the state as an English credit. It would henceforth be offered to students only as a straight elective credit. Ms. Critzer attributed this mandate to the lack of composition involved in the course.



Pausing, Mr. Holmes Brannon and his second period Dramatic Literature class take a break from the rigors of studying "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Dramatic Literature gave students an overview of many plays, especially those of William Shakespeare.

Gesticulating, senior Mary Cay Raz prepares to give an oral report for her English class. Students often developed skills in speaking before others within their English courses.





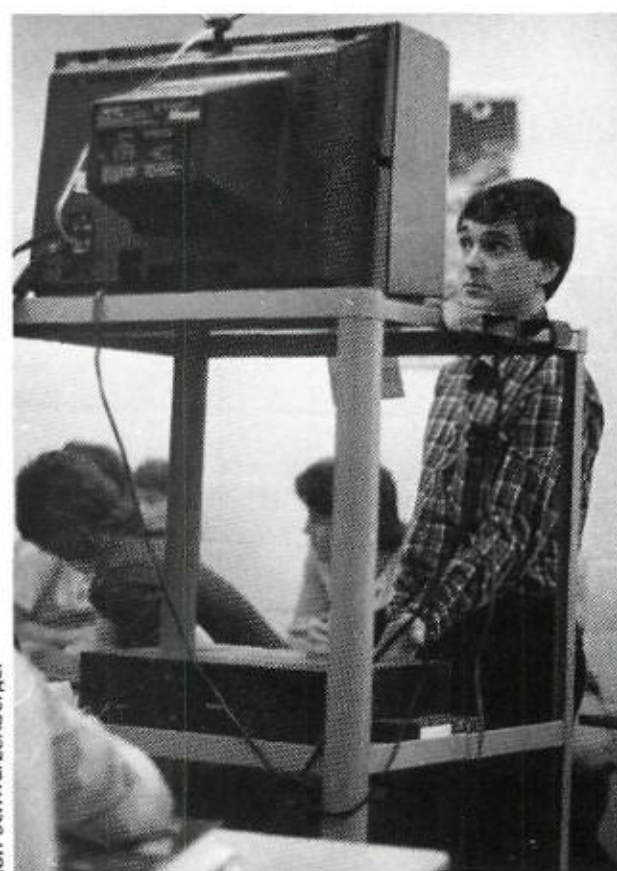
Dressed as the subject of the biography he read, sophomore Chris Helm presents his class with a first-person book report. Such assignments, which involved the individual choice of a book, enabled students in English classes for sophomores and juniors to pursue personal interests.

Using a ruler, Ms. Carolyn McLeod works in her Developmental Reading lab. Developmental Reading, offered as an English credit, gave students the opportunity to build their vocabulary while increasing their levels of comprehension and speed.

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Adjusting the proper dials, Mr. Holmes Brannon prepares the television so that his class can watch the videotape of "Beckett." English classes were sometimes able to see movie adaptations of works which they had read in class.

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Looking studious, Carla Connolly and Shana Garrett consult each other about their biology. Students often got together at school and at home to study.

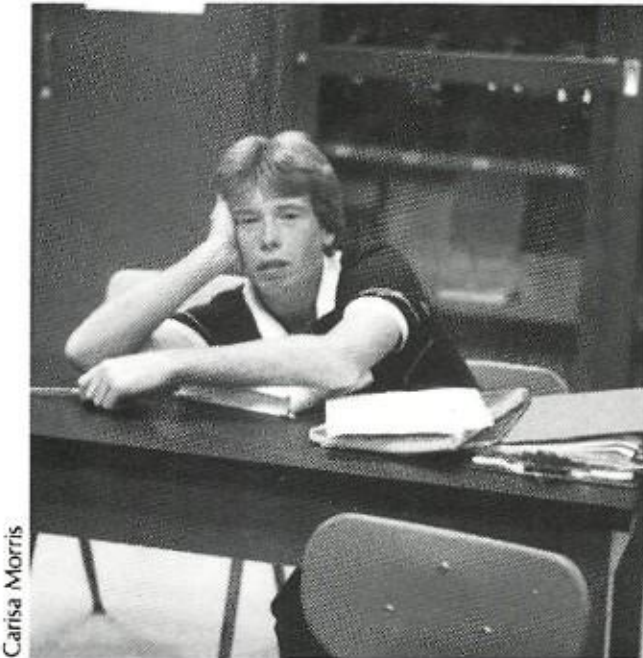
Teaming up, an Algebra II class works on an assignment together. Group efforts in class often helped students understand their work better.



Carisa Morris



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Taking a break, Todd Workman pauses from his studies. Most students, especially those with extra-curricular activities such as a job or sports, tried to finish homework in class.

Pausing, David Durham looks over his studies. On the average, most students left school with one to two hours of homework.



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momentarily distracted from their work, a class breaks from its discussion. Many times teachers would discuss an assignment rather than give it as written homework.

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Night life

"Do problem numbers 2 through 38, evens." Sayings like these were often heard when teachers assigned homework.

These assignments were made for a good reason, according to teachers.

Ms. Dixie Porcher said, "Homework is a necessary part of learning."

Ms. Ronda McNew said, "Practice is important so that a concept may be instilled."

For the most part, students found that homework was advantageous.

Zack Kaufmann said, "It's helpful to do the homework so you can learn the tested material."

"To a certain extent it's helpful to review," said Vaughn Grabarkewitz.

Scott Foster said, "Homework is a good way of comprehending facts, but it can also be a great big pain when it's designed to just keep you busy."

But as the old saying goes, practice makes perfect.



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While talking, Scott Cole and Chuck Reese do homework in the library. Most people found the library a good place to study due to its quiet and resourceful atmosphere.

At the top

12.21, 11.99, 15 and 3.

Were these answers to your math homework? No. They were outstanding numbers of achievement for certain people.

The 12.21 was Valedictorian Susan Hargis' grade point average. Salutatorian Kristin Haynes held an 11.99 average.

Susan said, "I think it's a great honor to represent a school like Lamar since it's ranked so high academically and there's a lot of competition between students."

Kristin said, "My grades have been very important to me, and graduating high in the class made me feel that my work had paid off."

Fifteen students placed in the University Interscholastic League District Literary Meet, which included events in typing, ready writing, debate, journalism, spelling, number sense, science and calculator.

For the fourth year in a row, Lamar students surpassed all competitors by winning Sweepstakes.

From the 15 students, 3 placed at regionals and went on to state competition. These three were Kristin Haynes, Rob Wick and Ricky Han.

Kathi Harper summed it up by saying, "I get a sense of pride out of competing, because I'm representing Lamar."

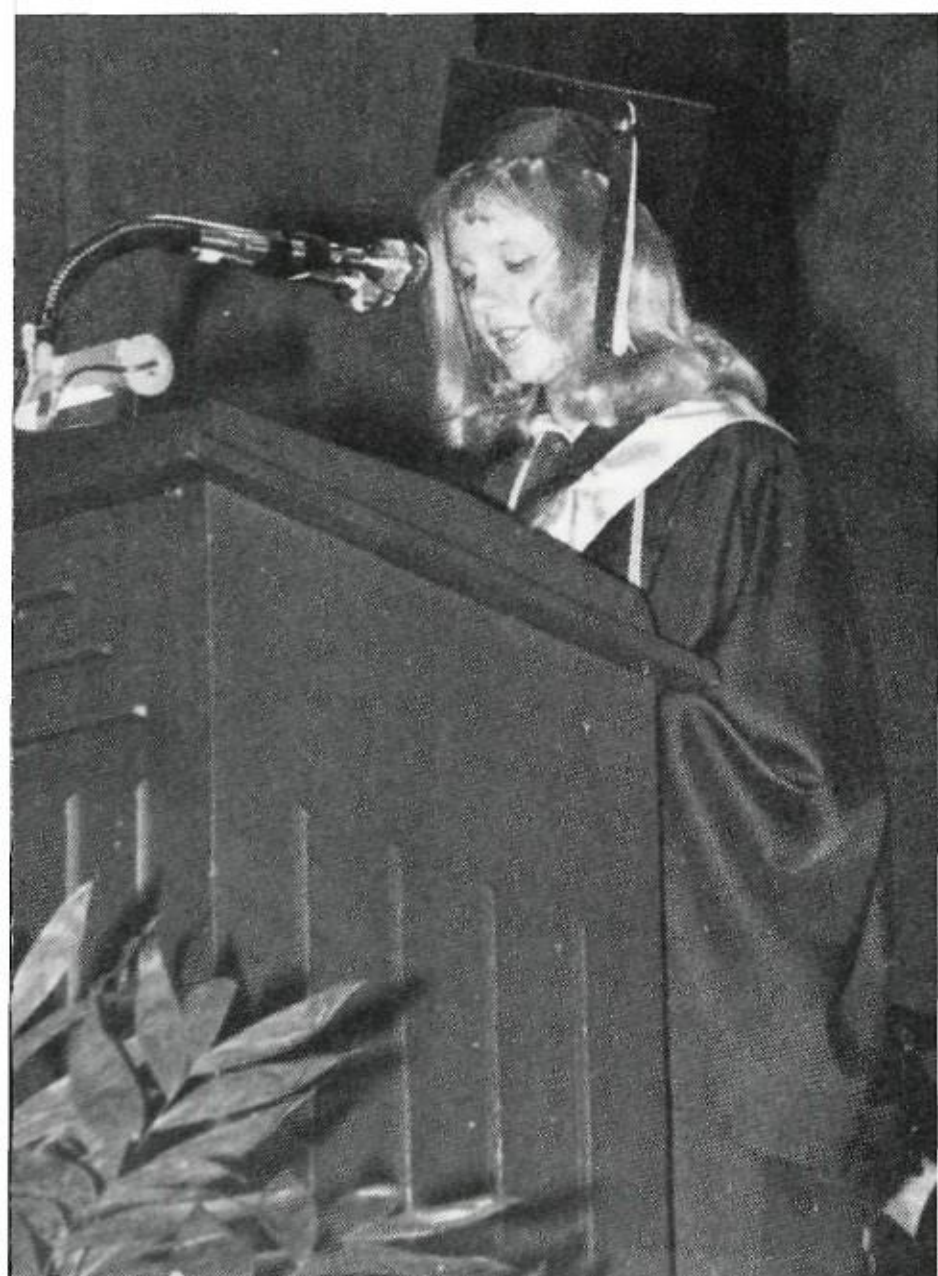
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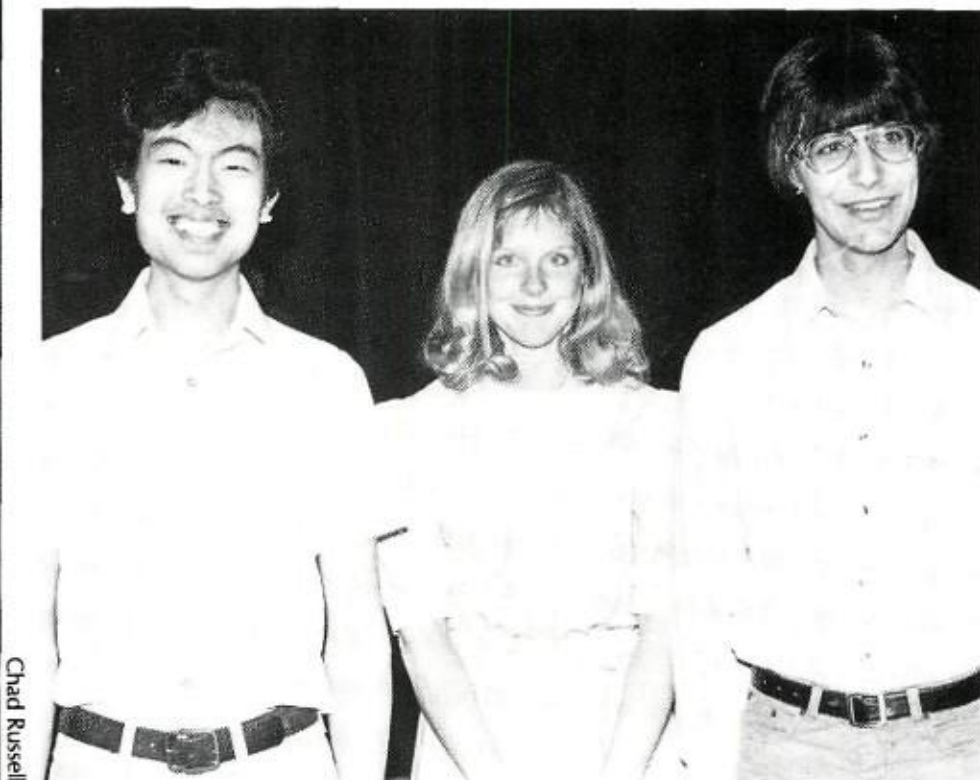
The Top 12 were front row: Rob Wick (4), Kathi Harper (3), Kristin Haynes (2), and Susan Hargis (1). Second row: Robin Queen (8), Larry Paul (7), Todd Ellington (6) and Susan Heath (5). Third row: Mark Kuster (12), Richard Dwyer (11), Marnie Gorman (10) and Bryn Hill (9). These students were given blue and gold stoles in addition to their honorary gold cords to wear at Graduation.

gging, Valedictorian Susan Hargis receives
 ongratulations from Marykay Volk. Susan's speech to
 e graduates stressed the unity of their class.



Standing at the podium, Salutatorian Kristin Haynes
 presents her speech at Commencement. Kristin
 planned to attend Dartmouth College in the fall.

Advancing to UIL State are Ricky Han, Kristin Haynes
 and Rob Wick. Ricky placed eighth in number sense,
 Kristin won third place in ready writing, and Rob
 captured first place in science.



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Advancing to UIL Regional competition are front row:
 Iye-Ok Chang, Dana Gibbs, George Gomez, Kristin
 Haynes and Kathi Harper. Second row: Jin Ishimoto,
 Brian Kage, Adam Murrell, Jed Lackman, Rob Wick and
 Greg Nee. Not pictured: Danene Hudson, Ricky Han
 and Vinnie Grover. The competition was held in
 Lubbock.

Students get their just 'awards'

And the winners are . . .

Among the many achievers recognized at the Awards Assembly on May 8 were several distinct groups of outstanding students. These groups included National Merit Finalists, Boys and Girls of the Month, and Who's Who.

The nine National Merit Finalists included Jenny Brannen, Alvy Devia, Dana Gibbs, Susan Hargis, Kathi Harper, Brian Kage, Alan Richbourg, Rob Wick and Julie Wright.

These students were recognized originally as semifinalists by the College Board, and each advanced to finalist standing by subsequently achieving a high score on the SAT. Their scores placed them in the top 1% of all students in the nation who took the test. Lamar once again had more National Merit Finalists than any school in Tarrant County.

In addition, Patrice Smith was one of 1500 students in the nation to be a semifinalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Furthermore, a select group of students were chosen as recipients of the Arlington

Rotary Club's Boy of the Month and the Chamber of Commerce's Girl of the Month awards. These students, nominated by faculty members, included Jenny Brannen, Debbie Devine, Richard Dwyer, Matt Gurley, Bryan Hill and Rob Wick. The criteria for selection included academic or athletic excellence, service to school, leadership and involvement in extra-curricular activities.

An additional 29 students were honored for excellence in specific subject areas at the Awards Assembly. These recipients were the Who's Who winners, and awards were presented in subjects ranging from required courses to electives.

According to Ms. Lynda Reeves, counselor, teachers selected recipients based on motivation, performance and dedication.

The winners were:

BAND - Astrid Broekhuizen
JAZZ BAND - Casey Smith
BUSINESS EDUCATION - Marnie Gorman
CHOIR - Betsy Farmer
CVAE - Kevin Keating
DE - Walt Troup

DRAFTING - Kristal Baty
DRAMA (TECHNICAL) - Micki Martes
DRAMA (PERFORMANCE) - John Edson
ENGLISH - Kristin Haynes
FRENCH - Andrea Lueg
GERMAN - Robin Queen
HECE - Jane Allen
HOE - Nancy Manion
HOMEMAKING - Lisa Gittiban
INDUSTRIAL ARTS - Kenny Overstreet
ICT - Tommy Gore
JOURNALISM - Kathi Harper
LATIN - Jennifer Brannen
MATHEMATICS - Larry Paul
ORCHESTRA - Leslie Harris
PHOTOGRAPHY - Jon Schwarzenberger
PHOTO-JOURNALISM - Janet Russell
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (BOY) - Joe Mai
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (GIRL) - Karen Cricchio
SCIENCE - Rob Wick
SOCIAL STUDIES - Linda Heckathorn
SPANISH - Andrew Wambsganss
SPEECH - Rob Wick
VOE - Tina Cowell



Who's Who recipients included (front row): Tina Cowell, Karen Cricchio, Jenny Brannen, Astrid Broekhuizen, Kristin Haynes, Betsy Farmer, Leslie Harris and Linda Heckathorn. Back row: Jon Schwarzenberger, Robin Queen, Micki Martes, Rob Wick, Larry Paul, Kathi Harper and Marnie Gorman.

ier Who's Who winners were (front row): Andrew
mbganss, Lisa Gittiban, Jane Allen, Tommy Gore
Kristal Baty. Back row: Kenny Overstreet, Casey
th, Walt Troup, John Edson and Janet Paschall.

Gene Raggo



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Rotary Club/Arlington Chamber of Commerce
Seniors of the Month included (front row): Debbie
Devine and Jenny Brannen. Back row: Rob Wick, Bryan
Hill, Matt Gurley and Richard Dwyer.

National Merit Finalists were (front row): Susan Hargis,
Kathi Harper, Julie Wright and Jenny Brannen. Second
row: Dana Gibbs, Alan Richbourg and Brian Kage. Back
row: Alvy Devia and Rob Wick.

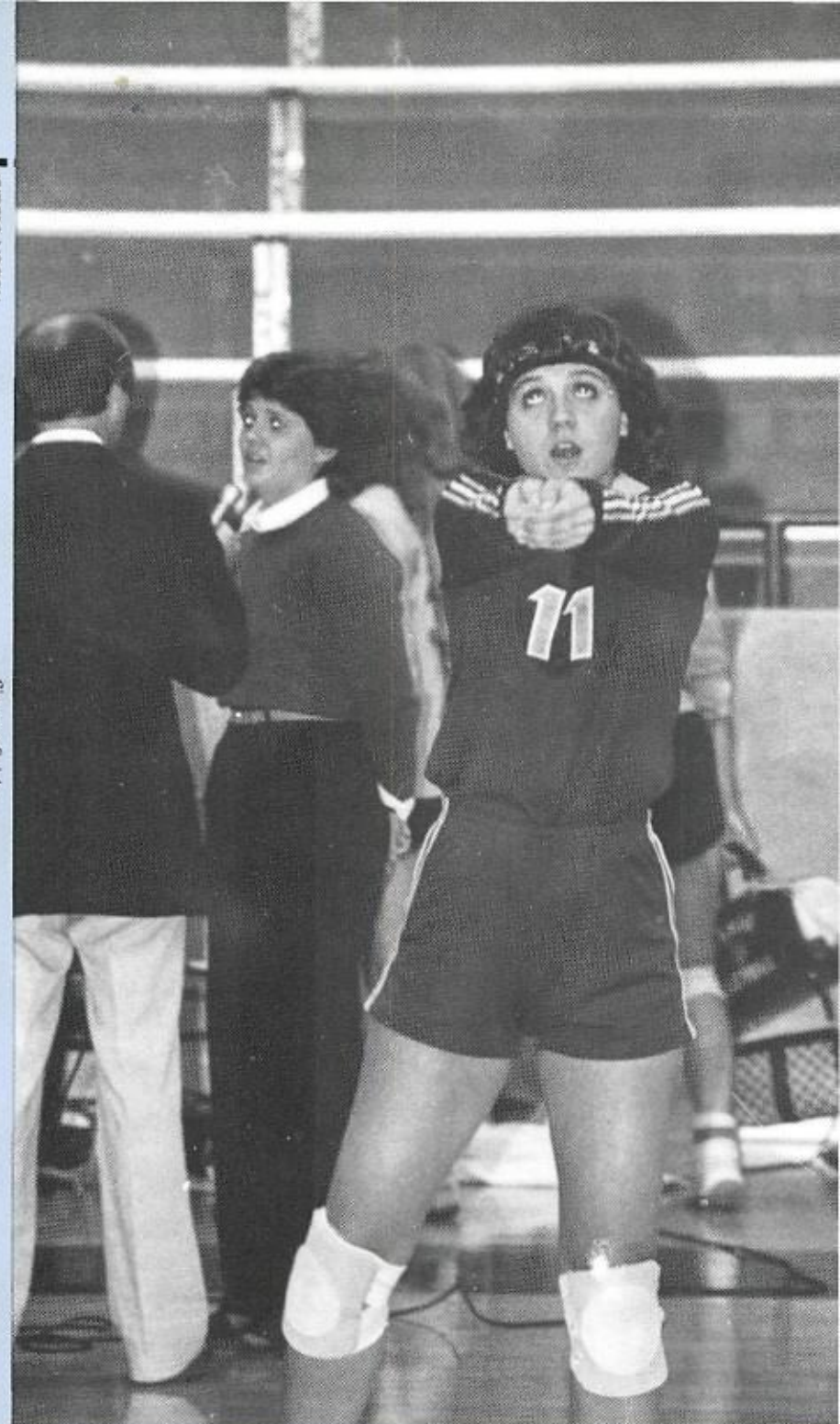
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Concentrating, Shannon Parker eyes the ball. Parker was one of four All-District volleyball players from Lamar.

Brightly lit, the scoreboard displays the final outcome. Despite the final score, Lamar did not advance to play-offs because both Trinity and L.D. Bell had beaten Lamar.

Robert Stadler

Simmy Saide



Games people play

Participating in a sport at Lamar took an enormous amount of time, effort and energy. Practices often lasted for hours. Games were once or twice a week. Often grades and an athlete's social life suffered from playing a sport. So, why did they participate? Reasons varied.

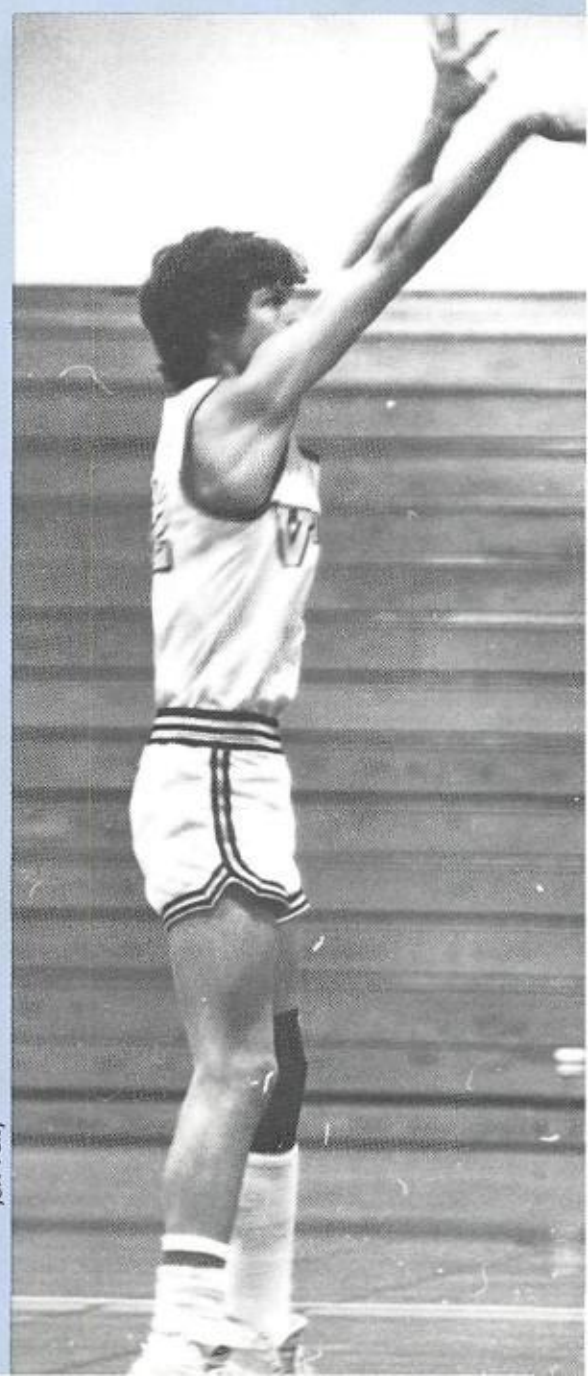
Bobby Sign said, "I played football in hopes of getting a scholarship. It was my ticket to college."

Tracy Johnson chose to play soccer at Lamar, "because school sports are organized. You work hard, but you feel like you are accomplishing something."

Charlie Waters played for simple, basic reasons. "It's what I like and what I'm good at," stated Waters.

Coach Eddy Peach felt "Every athlete plays because he or she wants to. As far as the hard work is concerned, if you are going to play a sport, you might as well be the best you can be."

Perhaps, basketball player Bryan Hill summed it up best. "I enjoy it and it gives you something to do after school besides homework. But, most of all, it's the game. Being the center of attention, with a cheering crowd makes it all worthwhile."



Jeff Felty

Sports



Simmy Saida

Waiting for calls, the offense takes a breather in the
Linton High game. With the 17-14 score against
Linton, Lamar became tri-district champs along
with Trinity and L.D. Bell.

Waiting for the basket, sophomore team member
Chip Daniel takes a shot. Basketball was played on
three levels: varsity, JV and sophomore.

Working out - no pain, no gain

Practice: the dreaded long and often painful sessions of exercises, running, drills and scrimmages. No matter what the sport, practices were a part of an athlete's life. In return for those hours and hours of physical exhaustion, an athlete - depending upon the sport - might have gotten to play for 20 minutes in a game once or twice a week. Was it worth it? Most athletes thought so.

Varsity volleyball player Ronda Waldrop said, "The practices were long and hard, but

they got us back into shape." The volleyball team as well as the football team began practices in August. They worked out twice a day for several hours. After school began, the athletes were often up at school until 6 p.m.

With all the complaints about practicing, it would seem most athletes hated it. Although some did, others felt practicing wasn't quite so bad.

Varsity soccer player Debbie Devine said, "Even though we complained a lot, the

practices helped us grow together as a team. We learned to work together."

JV basketball player Greg Bailey added, "It's hard, but it's not that bad. And, it gets you prepared for the game."

Although practicing had its good points as well as bad, most athletes agreed that to be good, you had to practice.

As one athlete summed it up, "Practicing is as much a part of playing a sport as the actual game is."



Simmy Saida

Hurdling through the crowd, Brian Williams pushes for a few extra feet against L.D. Bell. The Vikings ended with a 6-3 season.

Hugging in their excitement, Jerry Davis and Coach Eddy Peach congratulate each other after the win against Arlington High. Lamar defeated Arlington 17-14 for the first time in three years.



Simmy Saida

ing the ball, Virginia Spence serves. Lamar had three
els of volleyball competition: varsity, JV and
homore.



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Varsity Football Team front row: Keith Perry, Steve Befort, Raul Taylor, Greg Gardner, Jaye Cooper, Timmy Dollar and Pat Powers. **Second row:** Charles Terry, Rob Licalsi, Peter Cook, Jerry Davis, Jody Roberson, Robert Rodriguez, Mike Burch, Ricky LeRoy, Bryan Williams and Mike Waters. **Third row:** Charlie Waters, Tommy Slotter, Scott Ivy, Mike King, Scott Davidson, Alvy Devia, Brad Martin, Kent Schnable, Brad McCool, Marvin Sanders and James Hudson. **Fourth row:** Kelly Cheatham, Butch Waterbury, Greg Cassels, Matt Gurley, Brent McLendon, Matt Krzysiak, Tim Clarke, Jeff Ballow, Mark Hensel, David Liston, Greg Lane and Bruce Koepp. **Fifth row:** Greg Johnston, Gary Arrington, Bobby Sign, Mike Howard, Bobby Clark, Jonathan Erickson, Greg Cejka, Tim Fisher and Mike Fleet. **Back row:** Kyle Harris, Coach Eddy Peach, Coach Chuck Bice, Coach Joe Batzel, Coach Skip Morris, Coach Jerry Ward, Coach Ronnie Helm, Coach Mike Nelson, Coach Elvin Jones, Coach I.C. Little, Coach Ronnie Laurence and Robert Hoar.



Ms. Nancy Erickson



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JV Football Team front row: Coach Mike Nelson, Coach Ronnie Laurence, Michael Gottschalk, Shawn Laurence, Joe Shank, George Amaris, Shawn Duly, Darin Whitlock, Coach Joe Batzel, Kyle Harris and Kenny Klieman. **Second row:** John Poskey, Robert McMullins, James Dyess, Joey Cutrona, John McLendon, Tommy Howard, P.J. Shane, Colin Bryce, Frank Lanter, Brian Stone and Jeff Wilde. **Third row:** Bill Thorburn, Roger Green, David Duly, Adam Murrell, Jeff Baran, Tommy Atkinson, Ken Lazenby, Lenny Depweg, Mike Bachand and Monty West. **Back row:** Henry Primeaux, Bryan Sechrist, Beryl Andrews, Tim Eaton, Charles Duffie, Gary Brendle, Scott Owens, Eric Hansen, Mike Kryzsiak, Jeff Vernor and Victor Mendez.

ing up, the girls cross country team prepares to
gin the race. Lamar had two girls, Trayce Orr and
eather Ireland who competed in the district
eet.

#13, cracked mirrors, twinkies

"It'll help," said Monty West, JV football player, who held his good luck charm and wished for the team to win before every football game.

Superstitions - beliefs that some action or circumstance not logically related to an event will influence it's outcome - ran rampant in sports.

Many of the athletes had superstitions that ranged from a lucky charm to the lucky twinkie Matt Gurley ate. Gurley, varsity football player, also wore his lucky baseball hat and sock with the hole on game day.

Karen Mannion scored a goal in soccer once with her shoe laces tied a special way so she's tied them that way ever since.

Other players did certain things.

Brent McLendon, varsity football player,

got "sugar" from his girlfriend.

Mike King didn't do homework the night before a game.

Butch Waterbury ate macaroni and cheese for lunch and wrapped his left ankle before his right.

Beryl Andrews, JV football player, listened to "You Dropped a Bomb on Me" by the Gap band and Joe Shank jammed to rock music.

Robert Norris, JV soccer player, ate Oreo cookies and milk before every game.

Joanne Maulding, JV basketball player, said it helped her to say a prayer and cross her fingers.

Peggy Shane, varsity volleyball said when she thought negative, she played better. When she thought positive, she did awful.

When Greg Gardner, varsity golf played well, he marked his ball on the green with the same coin and did everything the same.

Trey White, varsity football player, did take a drink until after he messed up.

The athletes weren't the only ones have superstitions, the coaches had some too. Coach Eddy Peach wore the same outfit to every game and didn't step on chalk lines.

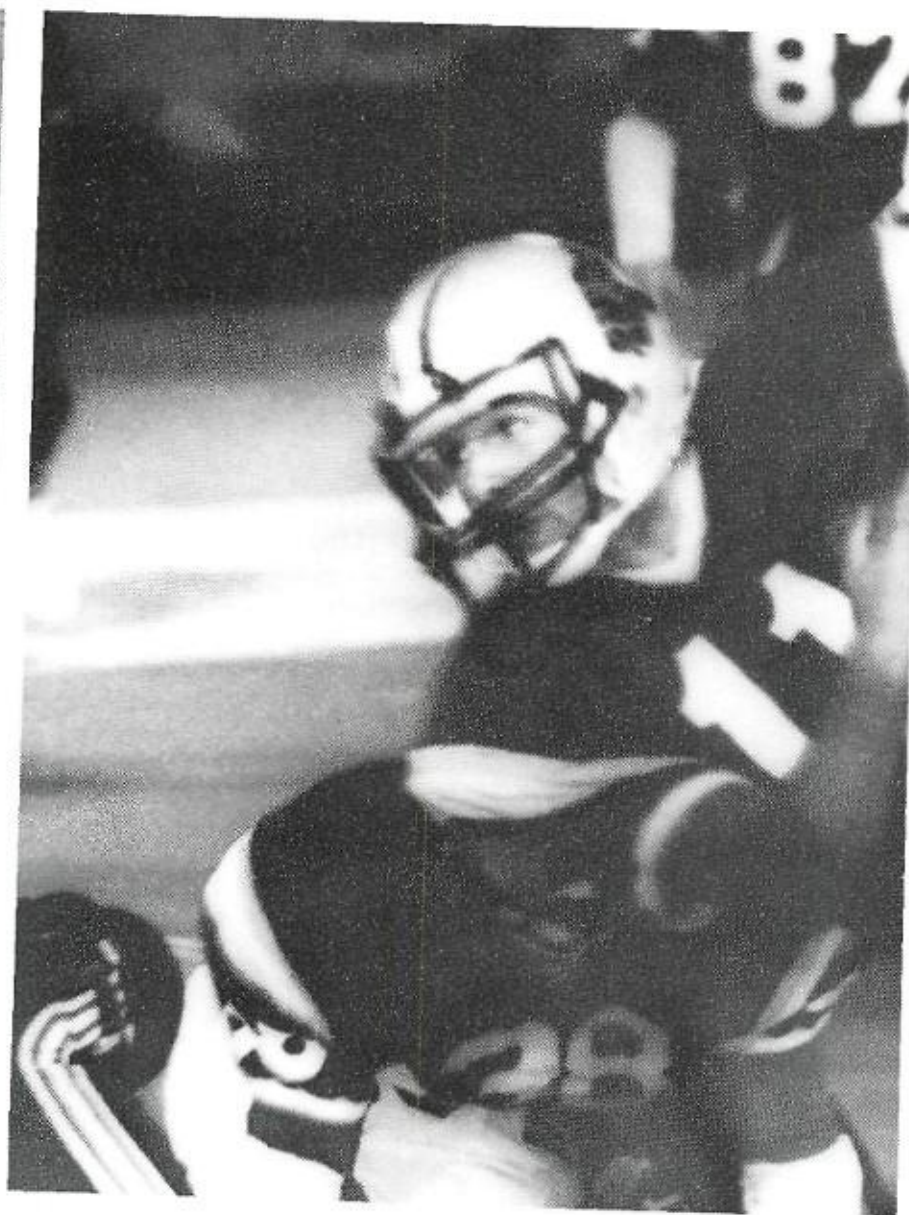
Coach I.C. Little didn't get a haircut when on a winning streak.

When Coach David York played baseball, he always put his uniform on in the same order.

Maybe it worked. After all, what did they have to lose?

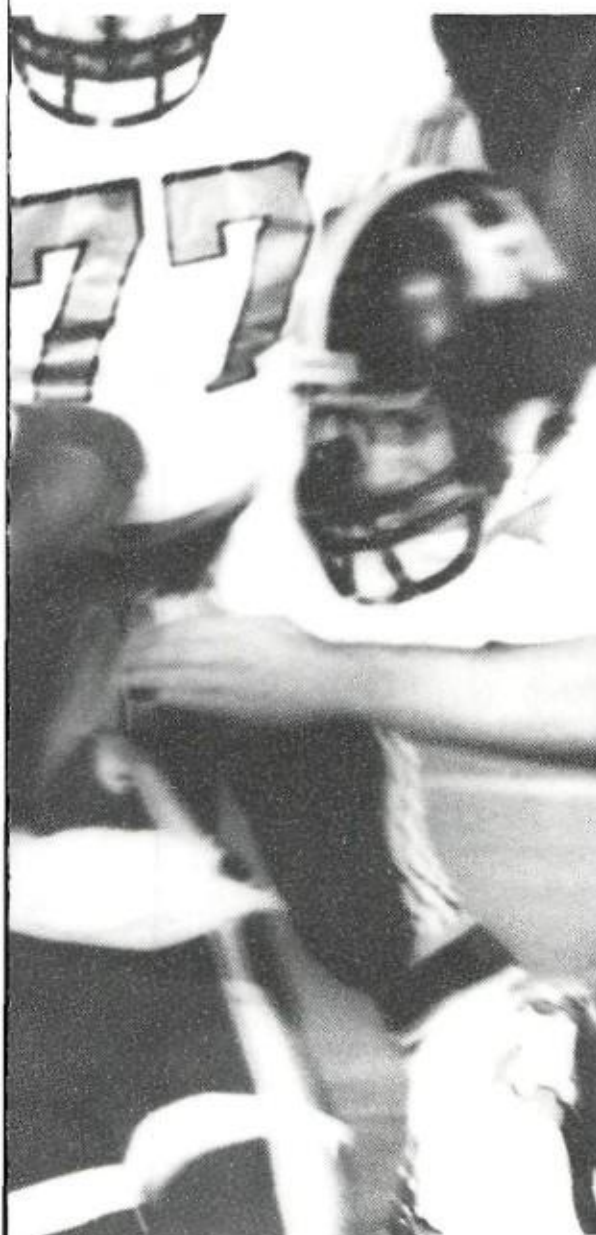
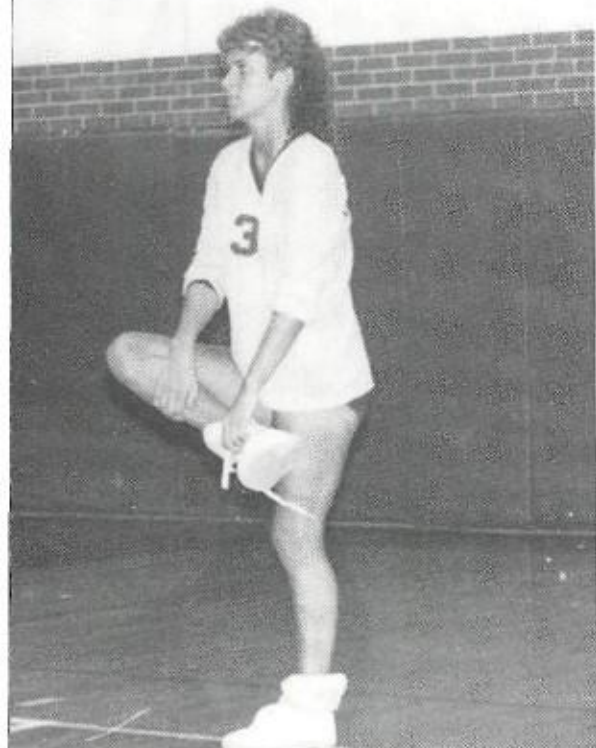


Taking a break, junior Nancy Bobo waits for the serve. Bobo was a starter on the junior varsity volleyball team.



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etching out, Stacey Hires, JV volleyball player, waits for the serve. The JV team had a season record of 11-11.



Holding on to the football, quarterback Ricky LeRoy, is tackled. LeRoy was the starting quarterback for the season.



Varsity Volleyball Team front row: Jodi Herron, manager Sherri Span and Cindy Hairston. Second row: Shannon Parker, Cristen Cline and Peggy Shane. Back row: Ronda Waldrop, Virginia Spence, Coach Becky Evans, Susan Heath and Robin Wolz.



JV Volleyball Team front row: Cathy Morrow, Robin Richardson, Nancy Bobo, Kathy Kallam and Jodi Simpson. Second row: Stacy Hires and Anne Ellington. Back row: Manager Cindy Webb, Stefanie Sign and Coach Cheryl Brown.



Sophomore Volleyball Team front row: Jackie Manahan and Janice Harrington. Second row: Susan Kersten, Dana Taylor and Beth Howell. Third row: Coach Cheryl Brown, Whitney Davidson, Nicole Rowell, Sandy Rogers, Leanne Sievers and manager Cindy Webb.

I'm game

"Your nerves are on end and all you think about is the game that night," said Greg Gardner, varsity football player.

Different opponents made the coaches and athletes think about different things.

Mike Waters, varsity football player, said, "The day of the Arlington High game, I couldn't think of anything but the game." However, before the Homecoming game against Burleson, everyone thought more about their dates and dinner plans than the Elks.

The coaches agreed that on the days of big games, the coaches' office was much more serious and any conversation was about the players and the game.

The coaches told the players not to talk to their girlfriends and to concentrate on the game all day long.

During the week, practices conditioned the athletes physically and on game day, the coaches' pep talks helped condition them mentally.

For some, the day went slowly, as they thought about the opposing team. For others, it went quickly as the anticipation and tension mounted.

Competing with other schools, the girls cross country team races for first. The cross country course was two miles long.

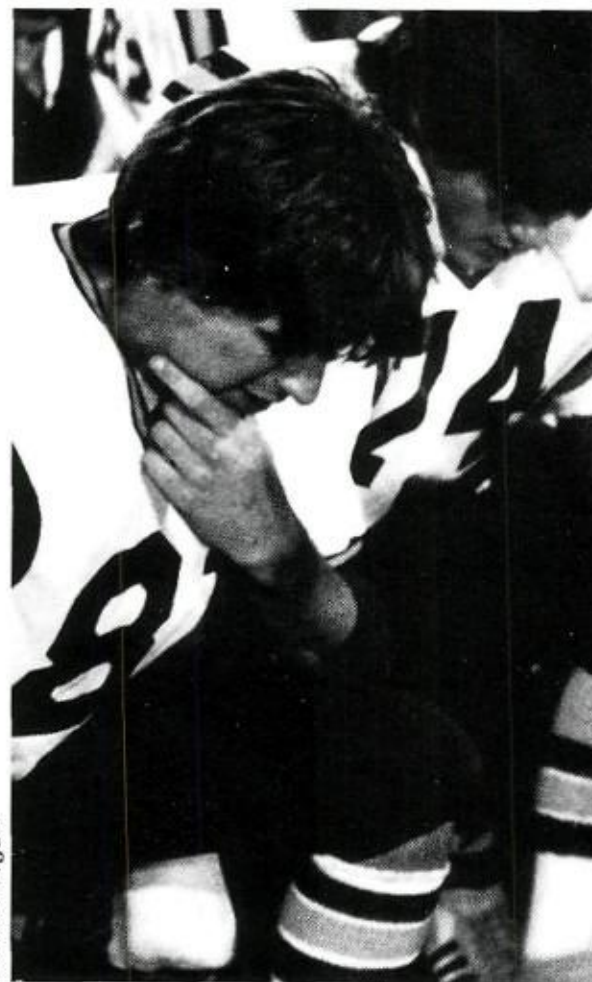
Kneeling, Coach Eddy Peach leads the football players in prayer. Before every game, the team prayed for safety and the winning edge.

Excited about winning the game, Butch Waterbury and teammate embrace. Greg Gardner said, "The players had team spirit and always encouraged and congratulated each other."

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Alan Nagid



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Boys cross country members are front row: Todd Miller, Cliff Justice, Milton Black and Brett Hall. **Second row:** Bobby Wright, Dale Hatter, Roy McDonald, Paul Beckett, Greg Madrey and Charlie Ward. **Back row:** Billy Duncan, Steve Simpson, Greg Tilton, Ronnie Shamlaty and Alan Nagid.



Girls cross country members are: Trayce Orr, Kathy King and Heather Ireland. **Not pictured:** Chris Schultz and Christy Heath.

Janet Paschall

Cene Raggo

We're behind you all the way

We've got spirit, how 'bout you?" Maybe so, but Viking athletes said school support was often somewhat lopsided.

"I think the school is football-oriented because I also run track and I think the whole school should support other sports," said senior Brent McLendon.

"The school support for varsity football was great compared to other sports," said sophomore Mike Fleet, varsity football and JV basketball.

Some played well as long as the people they felt special were there.

"We did a lot better when the whole

football team came to our tournament - we placed first," said junior Jodi Simpson, JV volleyball.

"The extra support and attention helps because you know your parents and friends are watching you and that makes you play better," said senior Robert Frakes, varsity football and baseball.

"More school support for cross country would help, but everyone on the team supports each other," said sophomore Brett Hall, cross country.

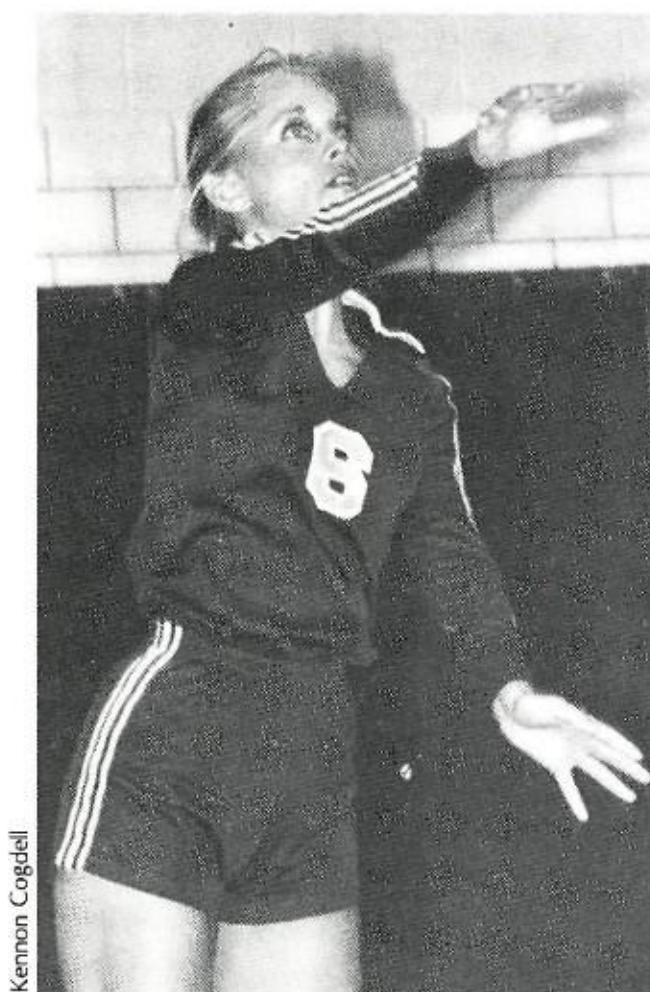
"Pep rallies really help a lot. They keep your mind on the game and raise school

spirit," said junior Tim Clarke, varsity football.

"Most pep rallies were good, like Homecoming. Pep rallies are important to me because they show how much the student body cares if we win or lose," said senior Matt Gurley, varsity football.

Although some athletes thought school support varied from sport to sport, the spirit was still "good as gold."

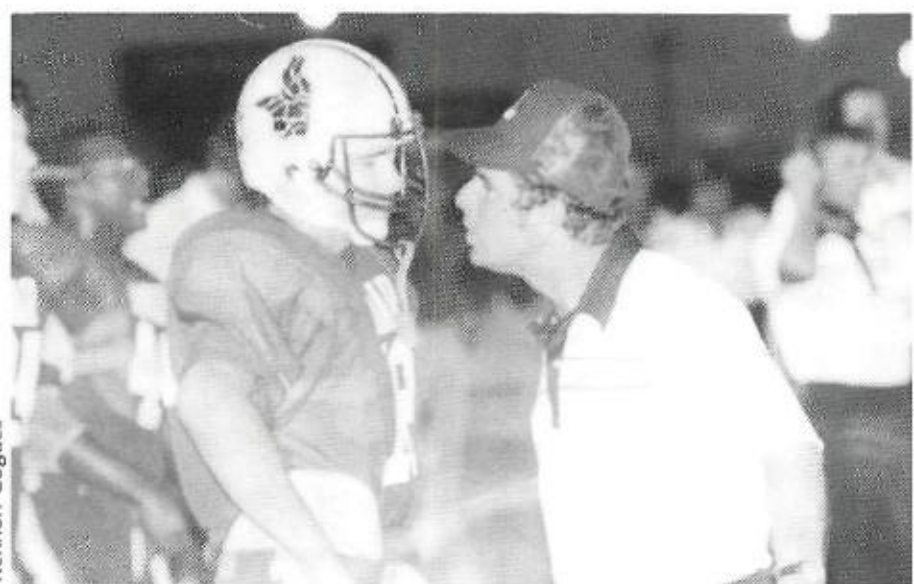
Getting to the point, Coach I.C. Little tells K Cheatham how it is. Coach Little also coached varsity soccer teams.



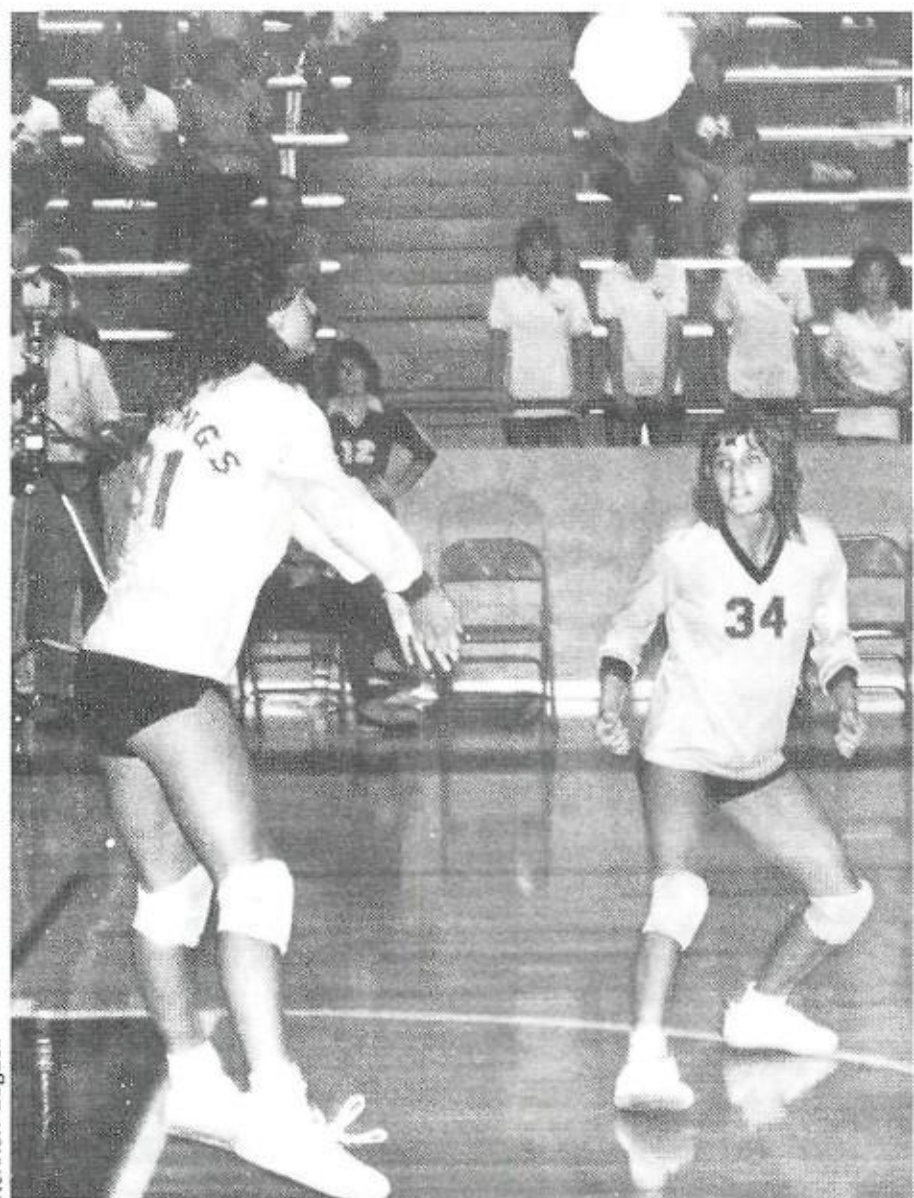
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Serving the ball, junior Cristen Cline starts the game. Cline was on the starting line-up for the varsity volleyball team.

Bumping the ball, sophomore Stacey Hires and Anne Ellington warm up before a game. The JV volleyball team won the district tournament defeating L.D. Bell, Arlington High, and Haltom.



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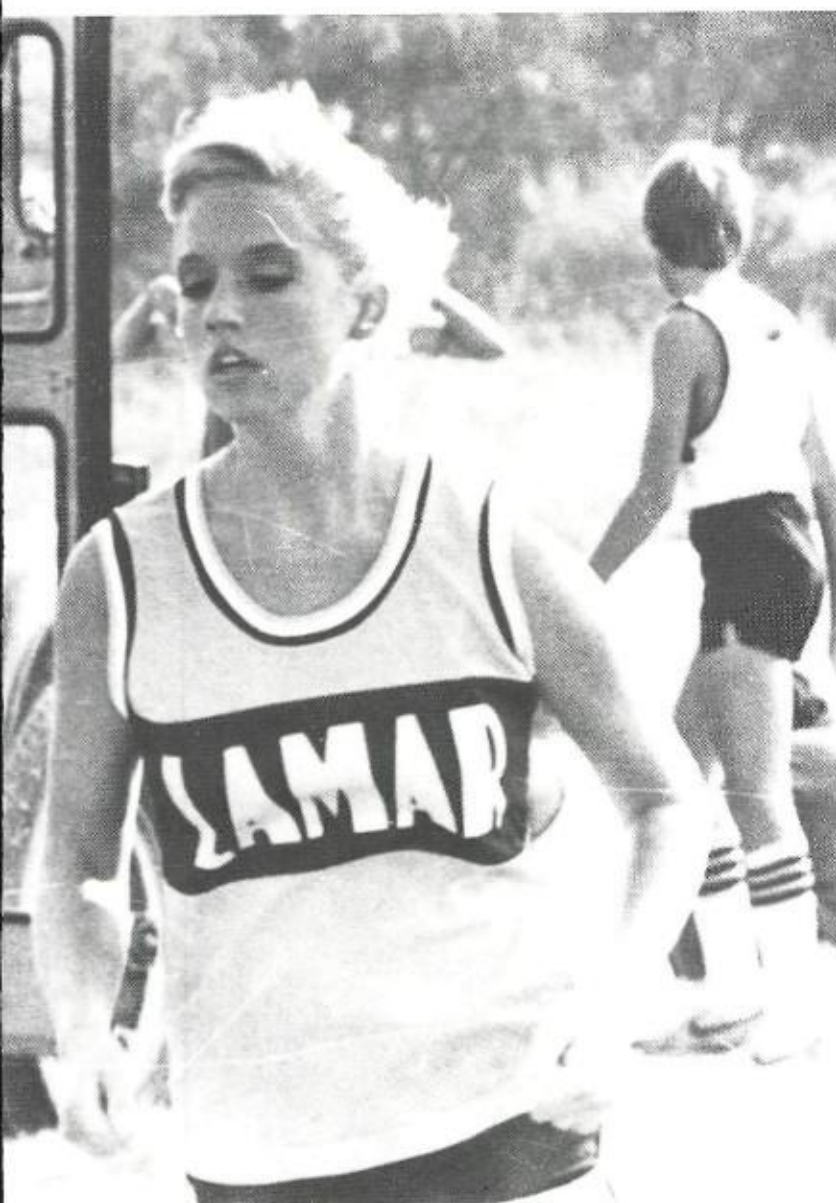


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Representing the Vikings, senior Brent McLendon runs down field. McLendon was a two year starter for the team.



Winded, Angie Lightburn practices before a cross country track meet. The girls cross country team was coached by Ms. Nancy Erickson.

Alan Nagid

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Surrounding Coach Little, the JV football team listens to plays. This was the first year JV football practice was held from 7:30-9 a.m.



Simmy Saïda

Resting on the sideline, Charles Terry watches the Arlington High game. The varsity football team ended up tri-district champs.



Simmy Saïda

Carrying the ball, Matt Gurley pushes for some extra yards. Gurley was named to the All-Tarrant County football team.

Fall sports end with satisfaction

The fall of 1984 was a tough season, according to most athletes. It didn't matter what the sport, Lamar played in one of the toughest districts in the state - against teams like L.D. Bell, Trinity and Arlington High. Some teams came out winners and some didn't. Still, the coaches were proud of the progress their teams made.

Coach Eddy Peach said the varsity football team had four goals: 1) to have a winning season; 2) to beat Arlington High; 3) to win district; 4) to play in Texas Stadium. Coach Peach said, "We were disappointed we didn't get to go to Texas Stadium, but we were really proud of their season." "They reached the first three out of four goals, and they were high goals," he added. The injuries of several players before and during the L.D. Bell game hurt the team towards the end of the season. However, they still came out strong against Arlington High with a close and exciting 17-14 win.

There was a big change with the JV team this year. Practices were held from 7:30 - 9 a.m. instead of in the afternoon. This enabled the players to get more attention from the coaches who would otherwise have been busy with the varsity team. Besides Coach Mike Nelson, Coaches Chuck

Bice, David York, I.C. Little and Ronnie Laurence aided in the coaching of JV. Coach Nelson found this schedule beneficial. "The kids have picked up a lot more fundamentals and have gotten a lot more attention and help."

The varsity volleyball team played in a very competitive district. Coach Becky Evans felt that almost any team, including Lamar, was capable of winning district. Coach Evans added that the last half of the season was plagued by injuries including Shannon Parker and Susan Heath. This also hurt the team. However, Coach Evans remarked, "There is a lot of good experience coming up." Also, Susan Heath was named to the Texas High School Girls Coaches Association West All-Star Team. This team was made up of seniors throughout the state, with the East playing the West.

Coach Cheryl Brown coached both the JV and the sophomore volleyball teams. She explained, "We had enough girls for three teams of volleyball and this allows more girls to play and gain experience." Both teams played well, according to Coach Brown. The JV team won the district tournament and came in third at the Newman-Smith

tournament. Coach Brown felt the sophomores made a lot of improvements and had no problems taking on leadership.

Most of the weight of the boys cross country team was carried by the JV team. Although the varsity did not compete as a team at the district meet, several members ran as individuals. They were Greg Tilton, Billy Duncan and Dale Hatter. The JV team won first place at the district meet. To increase their chances of winning, Coach Nelson elected to run most team members at the JV level. He explained, "We had very few strong long distancers on varsity so we ran JV only."

The girls cross country team, coached by Ms. Nancy Erickson, had senior Heather Ireland and junior Tracie Orr advance to district. Coach Erickson was proud of the strength of the team. She remarked, "This was the first year we were respected as a team."

So, the coaches overall felt Lamar was well represented in the fall season. Although some games were lost, there were many times when Viking pride stood out.



Backling, the defense seeks to stop the Rebels. Lamar defeated Richland 30-6.



Warming up, Peggy Shane and Cristen Cline prepare for a game. Volleyball practices were held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

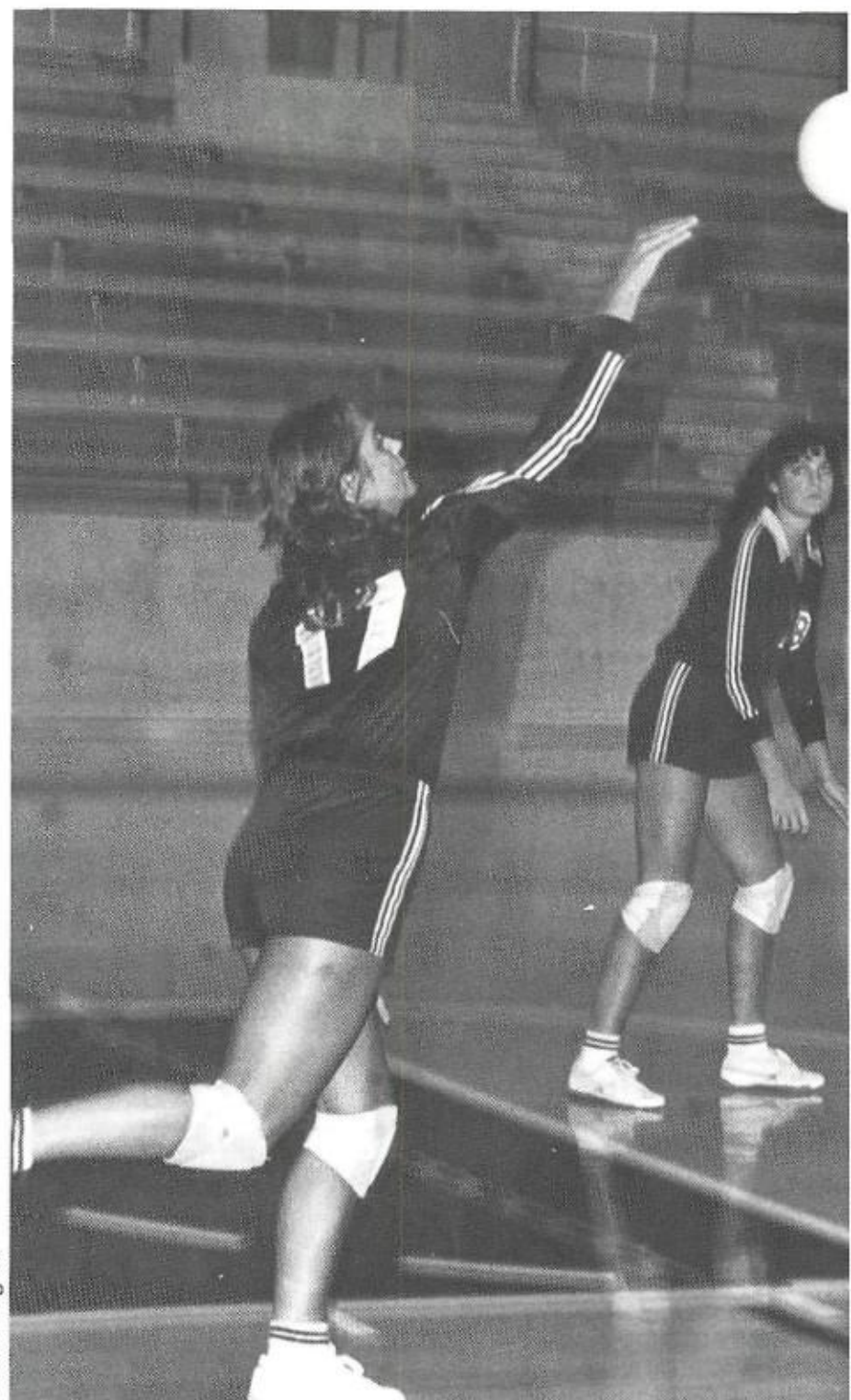
Serving, Ronda Waldrop starts the second half. The varsity volleyball team was coached by Ms. Becky Evans.

Glaring, Coach Eddy Peach carefully watches the football team practice. Coach Peach has been head coach for the varsity football team since the school opened in 1970.

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Falling into successful times

Bumping that ball, making that touchdown and running those long distances.

This was what fall sports were all about.

Volleyball, football and cross country proved that Vikings just don't give up.

The volleyball teams had their moments of glory and felt they had a good season.

"I think we did real well. Arlington High was the toughest team, and we beat them.

Our coach told us we had the potential and

I think we proved it," said Stacey Hires, JV volleyball.

"We had our ups and downs, but we pulled through placing first," said Whitney Davidson, sophomore volleyball.

The football players, both JV and varsity, felt they had a successful season, but wanted to do even better.

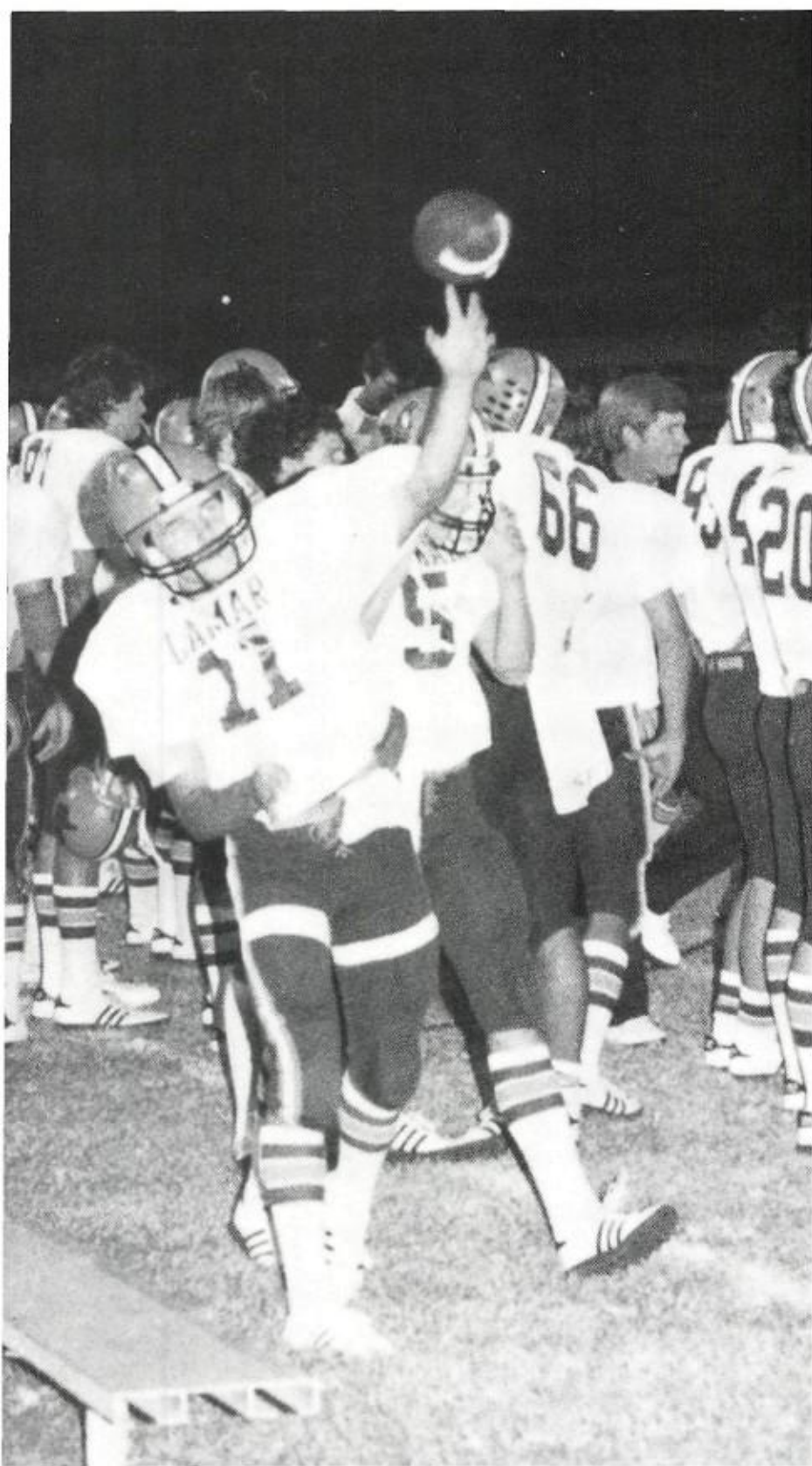
"We did pretty good, but we could've done better. We needed more team effort and we could've worked harder. Our team needed to pull together more," said John

McLendon, JV football.

"We gained most of our goals, like district champions, but we lacked our biggest - making it to Texas Stadium!" said Greg Johnston, varsity football.

The cross country runners felt this year went well and were optimistic about the future.

"We had a lot of good new runners that helped a lot. I think we'll be doing even better in the upcoming years," said Greg Tilton, cross country.



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Anticipating its fall, Virginia Spence prepares to hit the ball. The varsity volleyball team won its first five games of the year.

Warming up during the game, Ricky Leroy practices for the game against Arlington High. The team felt the defeat of the Colts was very rewarding.

steadying their pace, runners Billy Duncan and Greg Tilton warm up. Coach Nelson commented that Duncan and Tilton were two very outstanding runners.

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What were the athletes required to buy? Not much. Unlike cheerleading, drill team and other activities, most of the athletes' uniforms and equipment were supplied by the school.

Baseball players had to purchase shoes and a glove. Football players only bought extra things like a game day shirt. Swimmers bought their swimsuits.

Golfers purchased their clubs and tennis players bought their rackets. Track and cross country runners had everything supplied unless they wanted to buy special sweats or a personalized jacket.

In most sports, shoes could be supplied but most athletes chose to buy their own.

For the most part, athletes were only required to pay for the things they lost.

Gathering around Coach G.W. Melton, the sophomore team listens to the strategy. Coach Melton coached basketball and JV baseball.

Jeff Felty



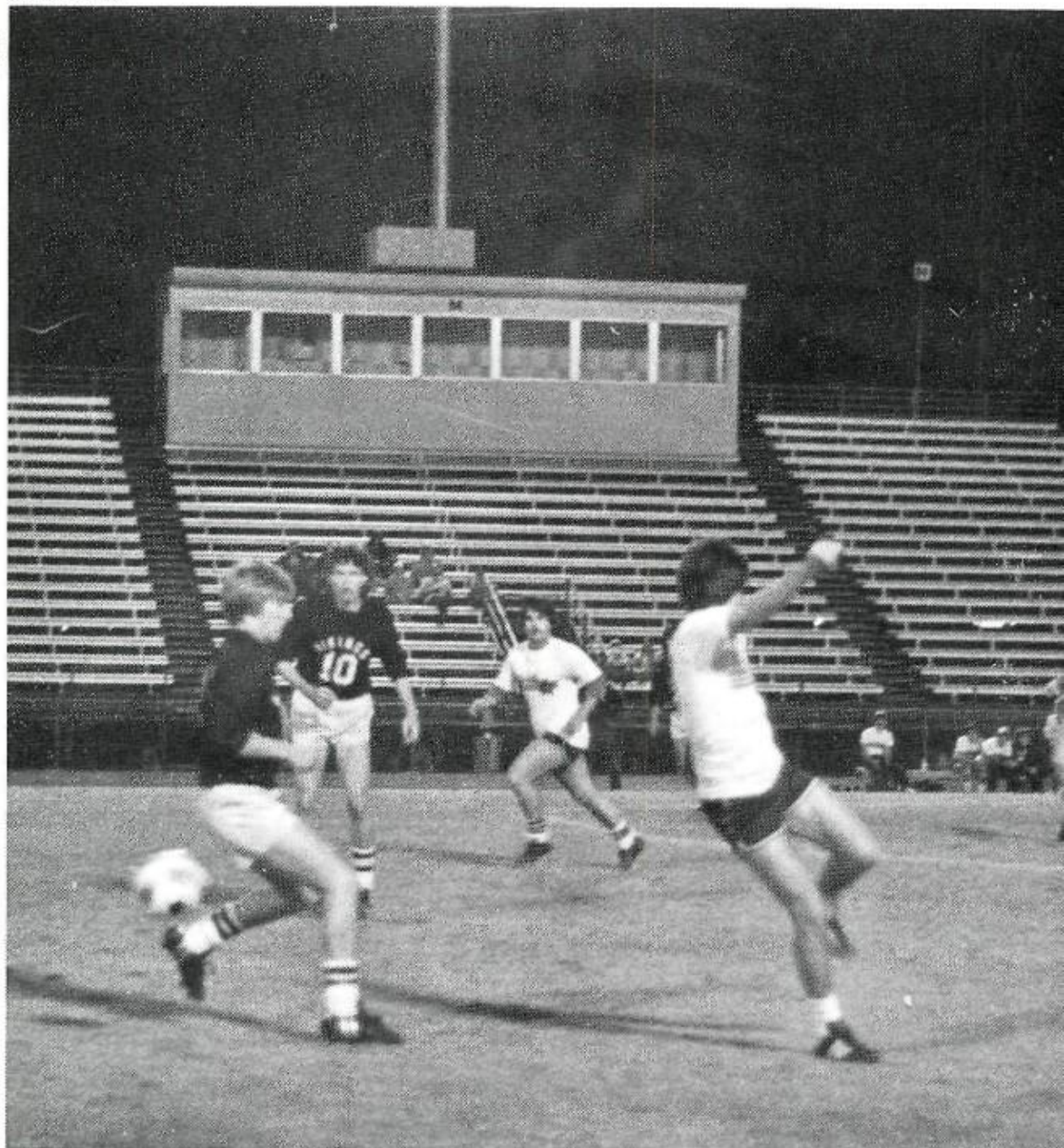
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Monty West



Aiming for the basket, junior Christy Heath attempts a basket. Heath played JV last year and was a varsity starter this year.

Running, senior Mike Kenny and junior Jeff Rogers try to turn the ball. Both the boys and girls varsity soccer teams advanced to regionals.



Watching from the sideline, junior Robbie Connell and sophomore Brian Keller, hope for a goal against Arlington. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.

venting a basket, opponents attempt to block Beth dell and Sherry Kleiman. The girls practiced 7th iod each day.

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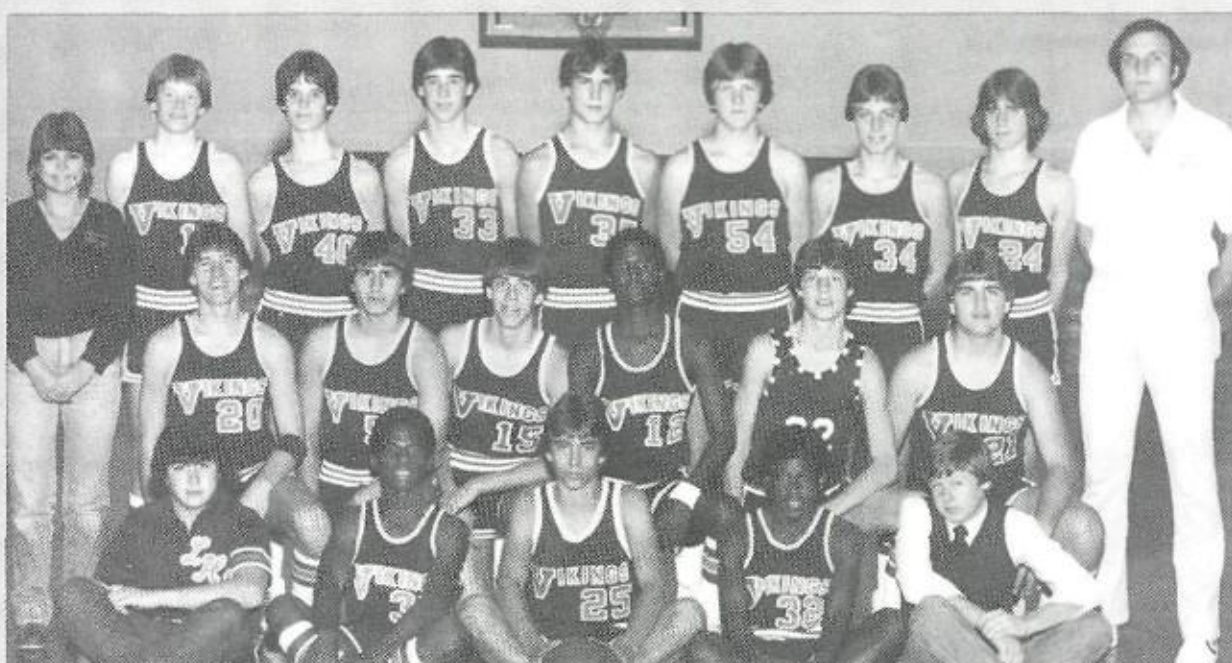
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VARSITY BASKETBALL members are front row: Reggie Watkins, Tom Stephens, Coach G.W. Melton, Bridgette Ballowe, Coach Dave DeHoff, Mark Thornton and Scott Buksa. **Back row:** Rod Joe, Brian Williams, Jeff LeBlanc, Greg Cassels, Sebastian James, Daryl Barberousse, Bryan Hill, Matt Stewart, Mike Hail, Joe Hoffman, Dexter Smith, Eric Stafford, Mike Bickle and Greg Gardner.



JV BASKETBALL members are front row: Tom Stephens, Roy Jackson, Bridgette Ballowe, Joe Kage, and Reggie Watkins. **Second row:** Robert Rishel, David Osborne, Ronnie Werts, Kevin Hull, Greg Bailey and P.J. Saunders. **Back row:** Mark Thornton, David Moorehead, Brian McGrew, Mike Fleet, Rocky Rhodes, John Pitt, Scott Wambsganss, Tom Swigert and Coach G.W. Melton.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL members are front row: Tom Stephens, Chris Reid, Joey Cutrona, Roy Jackson and Mark Thornton. **Second row:** Mike Schmittou, Brett Perlowski, Greg Muccio, Chip Daniel and John McLaughlin. **Back row:** Bridgette Ballowe, Chris Webster, John Grogan, Tony Haas, Scott Wambsganss, Chris Farr, Brad Gerber, Warren Worth and Coach G.W. Melton.

Don't 'break a leg'

"What? A broken nose? Who has the flu - half the team?"

Injuries in Lamar sports were kept to a minimum this season. The flu was the main cause of absences from games, but a few injuries still existed.

In soccer, Timmy Dollar injured his ankle and Tommy Slotter broke his nose.

Beth Howell, a starter on the girls varsity soccer team, had an appendicitis which kept her from playing the last part of the season.

In JV and sophomore basketball, there were no serious causes for alarm.

The football team had injuries, but Coach

Eddy Peach couldn't say that they were sport-related.

Greg Lane, however, did hurt his knee at a football practice.

Shannon Parker sprained her ankle during volleyball season. Stefanie Sign broke her ankle, a definite set back in her volleyball as well as soccer game.

The girls varsity basketball team had injuries during their games. Wendy Washington hurt her knee and was on crutches. Kim Hicks broke her nose.

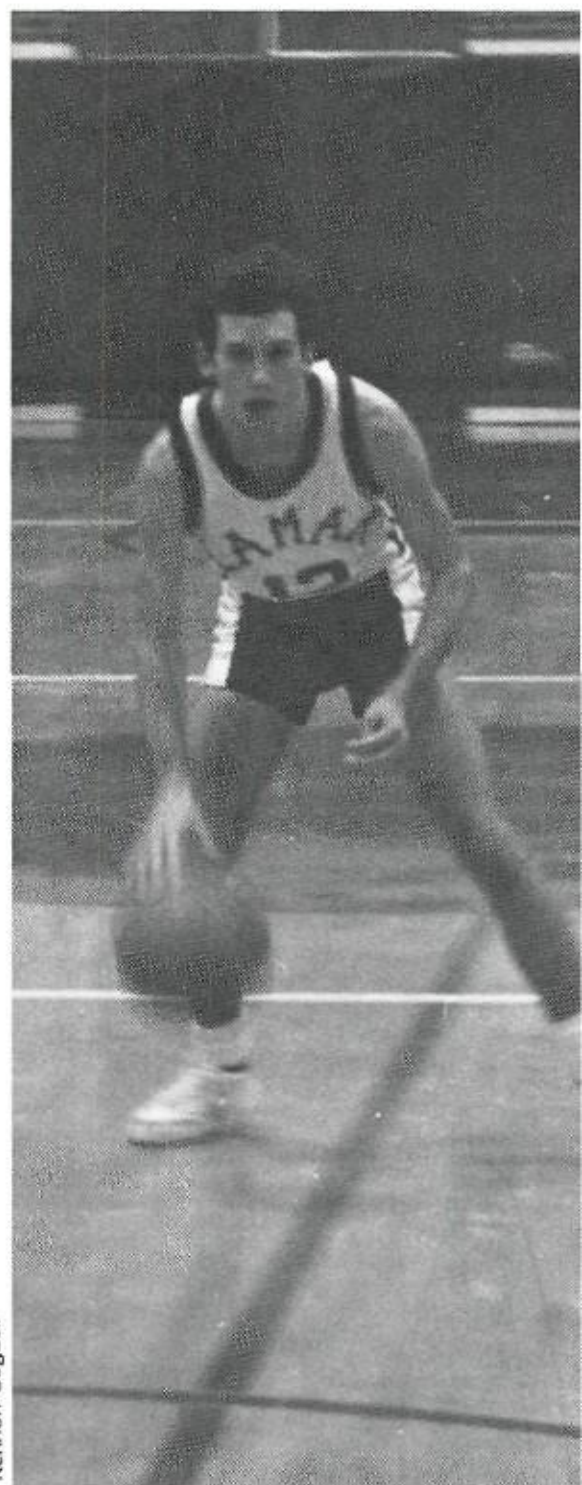
The coaches agreed that the flu affected their teams, but all were pleased that there were few serious injuries.



Carisa Morris

Walking off the field, Brian Keller and Mike Coor leave for the halftime break during the Sam Houston game. The JV Viking soccer team beat the Texans 5-0.

Losing her balance, Robin Richardson struggles to get possession of the ball. Richardson was a starter for the girls varsity soccer team.

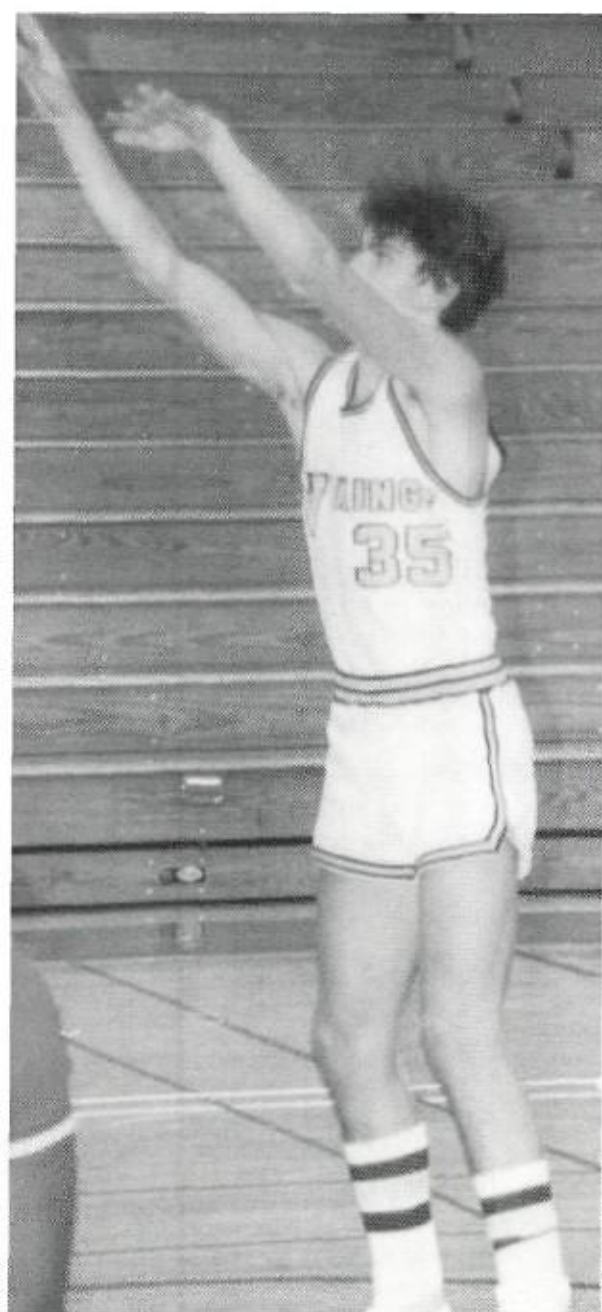


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Looking aggressive, P.J. Saunders dribbles toward the basket. Saunders was a guard on the boys JV basketball team.

Jumping, Scott Wambsganss makes the shot. The boys varsity basketball season consisted of 25 games.



Kennon Cogdell



Carisa Morris



Varsity basketball members are left row: Bridgett Hogg, Christy Woodling, Wendy Washington, Gina Spear, Trayce Orr, Kim Hicks. **Center:** Coach Cheryl Brown. **Right row:** Laura Landolt, Susan Heath, Gigi Goesling, Christy Heath, Flo Lipscomb and Kim Shelton.



JV basketball members are left row: Bridgett Hogg, Sheila Watkins, Kim Speaker, Myra Vales, Kendra Suarez and Joanna Maulding. **Right row:** Laura Landolt, Terri Forsythe, Sherri Kleiman, Dana Taylor, Beth Godell and Kristi Preette.

How'd we do, coach?

What were the problems for this year's soccer and basketball teams? What went well and who improved the most?

Coach Cheryl Brown commented on the girls basketball teams. "The season didn't go as well as we had hoped, but everyone improved a lot. Next year's varsity should be strong because of the people returning."

"The highlight of the year," according to Coach G.W. Melton, "was defeating Arlington High at Arlington High." He concluded, "It's up to the players what kind of future they will have. They are the only ones who can decide."

Coach Dave DeHoff said, "The year didn't go as well as we had hoped, but it was a very competitive year and we felt we played everyone well."

The varsity played several close games, often winning or losing by only one point.

Coach DeHoff also commented, "We felt good about the year. We played some real tough non-district games."

Bryan Hill and Rod Joe received the Most Valuable Player awards, because according to Coach DeHoff, "Both played a major role in the basketball season."

Ms. Jane Borland

The soccer coaches were very proud of their teams, to say the least. The boys varsity team had a 20-2-1 record and the girls varsity was 20-3.

Coach Jerry Ward said, "The boys were very dedicated and worked hard. They played the best they could." Coach Ward also said that he was able to play a lot of boys, an average of 18 to 20 per game.

"Arlington High," Coach Ronnie Laurence has heard, "is supposed to dominate next year, but they've said that for about five years so we won't hold our breath."

Coach Ward concluded, "The boys were all that they could be."

Coach I.C. Little said that the main problems for all the soccer teams were injuries and illnesses. Players missed games because of illnesses ranging from mono to appendicitis and from injuries such as stress fractures, sprained backs and broken noses.

Coach Little said, "To get to State Finals, everyone has to be a top quality player. Both teams had fine years. I hate to lose the seniors, they were very dedicated, worked hard and paid a high price to get where they were."

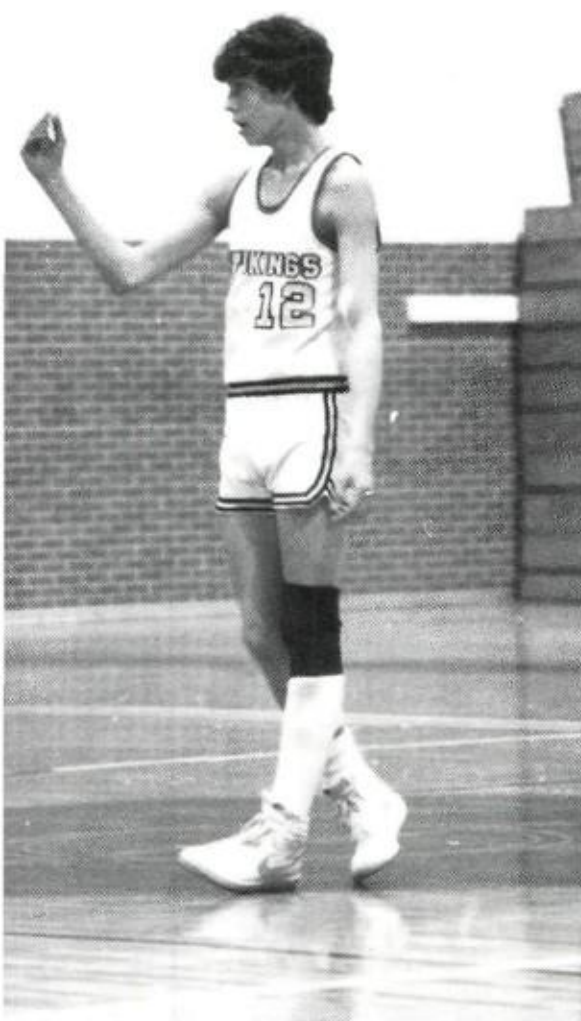
Bouncing the ball, Peggy Wheeler uses her head. Coaches agreed that both teams were very dedicated.



Trying to steal the ball, the boys varsity displays teamwork and effort. The boys varsity players were state runners-up.

tioning, Chip Daniel asks for the ball. Coach G.W. lton said, "The sophomores were often out tched but they never gave up."

Jon Schwarzenberger



ying in the regional finals, Kelly McQuerns kicks the l. The girls varsity played at Farrington field in Fort orth against North Mesquite.



VARSITY SOCCER TEAM is front row: Jaye Cooper, Jeff Rogers, Todd Smith, Scott Talbot, Ricky Hatfield, Mike Waters, Kent Little, Timmy Dollar and Shawn Laurence. **Second row:** Mike Kenney, John Vina, Tommy Slotter, Robert Watkins, Mike Morigi, David McNeill, Shane Ferrell, Greg Jackson and Lance Larkin. **Back row:** Greg Kirk, Scott Ivy, Bruce Koepp, Brian Broom, Coach I.C. Little, Robbie Bohlmann, Brad Miller, Mike Kane and Beryl Andrews.



JV SOCCER team is front row: John White, Robbie Connell, Brian Keller, Mark Williams, Greg Stricklin, Chris Cade, Eric Gilbert and Ian Roberts. **Second row:** Gonzalo Almandariz, Jimmy Counts, Mark Jackson, P.J. Shane, Gary Birdsong, Mike Kuhr, Matt Cade, Richard Farry, Jeff Dixon, Robert Norris and Mark Hall. **Back row:** Mike Bachand, Todd Barnes, Matt Kloesel, Scott Lucas, Brent Flatt, Coach Jerry Ward, Scott Emmons, Ray Driskill, Bryan Sechrist, Scott Wigton and Kelly Little.

That's the way the ball bounces

As the winter sports drew to an end, mixed feelings of disappointment, pride, relief and reluctance filled the air. Many players felt their season could have been better, but most looked back with satisfaction.

Gigi Goesling, girls varsity basketball, remarked, "We did as well as we could. Our problem was our district was so hard. We just played better teams." The girls varsity team won two district games.

Jeff Leblanc, boys varsity basketball player, said, "It wasn't all glory, but it definitely had its good moments." The boys won six district games.

Lisa Michell, girls varsity soccer, explained, "Our team started off divided, with so many sophomores, but by the end of the season, we were unified as a team. It was really neat to watch us grow together."

Greg Gardner, boys varsity basketball, stated, "Even though we should have won more games, we had a lot of spirit."

Chip Daniel, sophomore boys basketball, continued, "We lost so many games that it didn't matter. My teammates made it fun." Both the sophomore and JV teams won three district games.

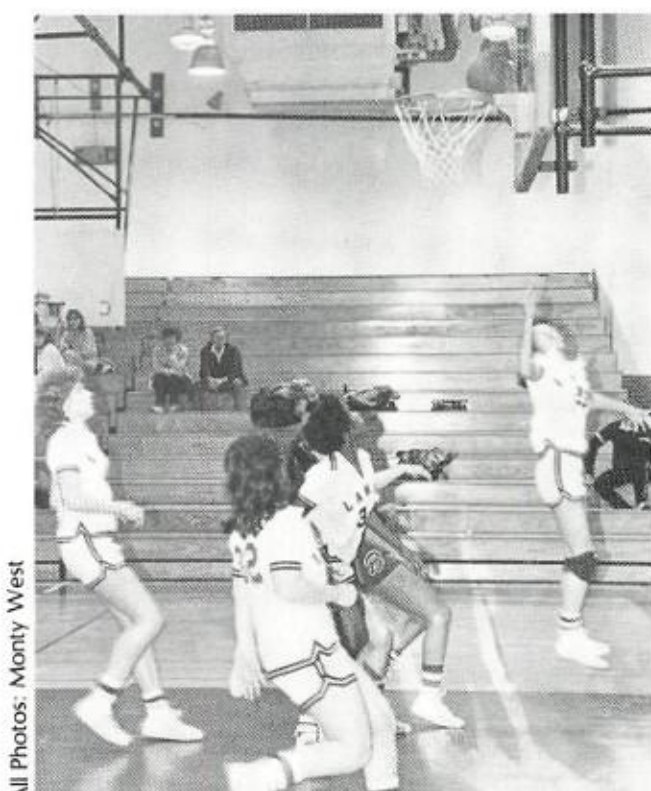
Three of the four soccer teams (boys varsity, girls varsity and girls JV) all captured

district titles. The boys varsity team came second in the state and the girls varsity lost out in the regional play-offs.

In basketball, the girls varsity team won eight games, JV won two.

Although the basketball teams did not fare quite so well in competition, other factors made the season worthwhile.

Bryan Hill, boys varsity basketball, explained, "Even though we didn't win many of the games, I enjoyed it. Basketball taught me leadership qualities, helped me manage my time and gave me some solid friendships."



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Eyeing the ball, Wendy Washington, Christi Woodling and Christy Heath wait for the rebound. The girls finished with a 7-14 record.



Congratulating each other, Matt Stewart and Mike Bickle celebrate after a win. The boys ended with a 5-20 season.

concentrating, Kathy Kerney eyes the ball. The girls are bi-district champs for the first time.



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GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM front row: Stacy Watt, Lesa Parish, Tracy Johnson, Whitney Davidson, Gina Whitaker, Tessa Anderson and Carrie Huse. **Second row:** Cindy Poulsen, Denise Suarez, Anne Ellington, Peggy Wheeler, Cristen Cline, Kathy Kallam, Robin Richardson, Kim Dubblede, Debbie Devine and Kathy Kerney. **Back row:** Leanne Sievers, Heather Barton, Beth Howell, Virginia Spence, Coach I.C. Little, Tracey Luke, Karen Mannion, Amy Lapp and Kelly McQuerns.



Discussing plays, Dexter Smith listens to Coach Dave Hoff. Coach named Most Valuable Players as Rod [unclear] and Bryan Hill.



Carisa Morris

GIRLS JV SOCCER TEAM front row: Melanie Truitt, Cammie Carter, Misha Maroof, Tricia Fenner, Kris Barton and Laura Garcia. **Second row:** Marvilyn Sherrill, Alison McClellan, Audrey Vaclavik, Peggy Shane, Nancy Abbott, Kendra Suarez, Holly Patterson, Courtney Wilemon and Shelly Hodnett. **Back row:** Leslie Tiller, Marianna Nix, Carrie McGraw, Susan Schroeder, Coach Joe Batzel, Kim Leffler, Nicole Rowell, Sherilyn Bohannon and Shannon Jahn.

Almost all the way

The varsity soccer season for both the girls and the boys was, to say the least, quite successful. The girls in only their second year of existence, captured the bi-district championship title, but lost in a shoot-out by one point during the regional play-offs. The boys also lost an important game on a questionable call. However, the boys claimed the number two title in the entire state. This was the farthest any soccer team from Lamar had ever gone. Also, both the girls and the boys were coached by the same man, Coach I.C. Little.

Although many players commented that Coach Little was the reason for the outstanding soccer teams, Coach Little didn't agree. He explained, "Good athletes make good coaches."

The girls soccer team played its second varsity season, captured its second district title and added the bi-district title. The girls finished with a 20-3 season.

Were there any particularly strong players on the team? Coach Little replied, "You don't get to regional play-offs without a team of strong players."

A controversial call, handball in the box, cost the girls the regional play-offs.

Denise Suarez commented, "I felt that the best team didn't go to the state play-offs and we (Lamar) would have won state."

Lisa Michell experienced both pride and disappointment.

"Even though the last game was a

letdown, we played a good game and I hope they get to state next year."

The boys did advance to the state play-offs. They beat Brownsville Porter and played Richardson Pearce for the state title. They also lost by one point, and many question that one point.

The game was played in rainy weather and goalie Robert Watkins lost control of the ball because of the slippery conditions. The official said the ball crossed the goal line. Watkins said it didn't. "The ball wasn't in at all. I fell on it while it was on the goal line. The whole ball has to be across the goal line for it to be a goal and it wasn't," he said.

John Vina continued, "We had all the right ingredients to win state; a lot of returning starters, excellent players, raw ability, Coach Little's coaching and the desire."

Although the loss hurt, the players looked back with pride.

Mike Waters stated, "At first the whole season seemed disappointing, but after awhile we realized it was really great to get that far, especially since no one expected us to."

Vina added, "The soccer program at Lamar, as a whole, gained a lot of respect this season."

Coach Little also felt that the soccer teams have proved themselves as an exceptionally talented and respected program at Lamar. "They represented Lamar well on and off the field."

Looking down field, Robin Richardson takes a breather. Richardson was one of nine sophomores on the varsity team.



Pat Rollins



Charlie Clawson



Pat Rollins

Going up, Peggy Wheeler prepares to head the ball. The girls were bi-district champs for the first time.

Heading down field, Jaye Cooper evades Irving McArthur players. The Vikings beat them 1-0 in the regional play-off finals.



Charlie Clawson

Giving it all he's got, Kent Little passes the ball. Little was named to first team All-District.



Charlie Clawson

Dribbling the ball, Robbie Bohlman heads down field. Bohlman who played club soccer was also allowed to play school soccer this year due to a change in UIL rules.

Eyeing the ball, Lisa Michell prepares to kick. Michell was named to first team All-District.



Pat Rollins

All play, no work?

"Homework? Come on, I've got a game."

Does this sound familiar?

While a few Viking athletes had a hard time keeping up with their studies, most were good students that were able to budget their time between school work and sports.

"Soccer practices and games interfered with my studies, but my grades didn't decrease," said Debbie Devine.

Other athletes felt that the time taken up in their sports required them to "get their acts together" and be prepared, especially since most sports were practiced every day with a game or meet approximately once a week.

"Sometimes it's hard when practices and

meets run into studying time, but this forced us to be more organized. I tend to work more quickly and accurately when I know I've got a meet or a hard practice," said swimmer Amy Burkle.

Some Vikes felt there were no conflict with their sports and studies.

"We just missed a few days of school and our practices didn't really keep me from getting my work done," said tennis player Kimberly Rucker.

Although the time sports had taken up was valuable for studying, most athletes felt the team spirit, competition and support made it all worthwhile.

Clowning around, members of the swim team gather after a meet. Swim meets took place all over Texas including Denton, SMU and Austin.



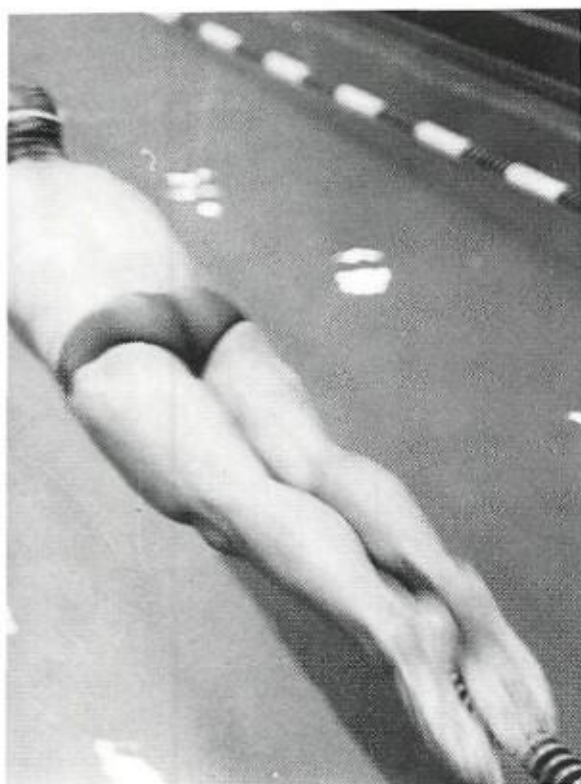
Robert Stadler

Discussing the competition, Coach Mike Nelson talks with runners Matt Gurley, Robert Sheffer, and Brent McLendon. Gurley qualified for the 400 meter run in regionals and Sheffer set the sophomore record in the 220.



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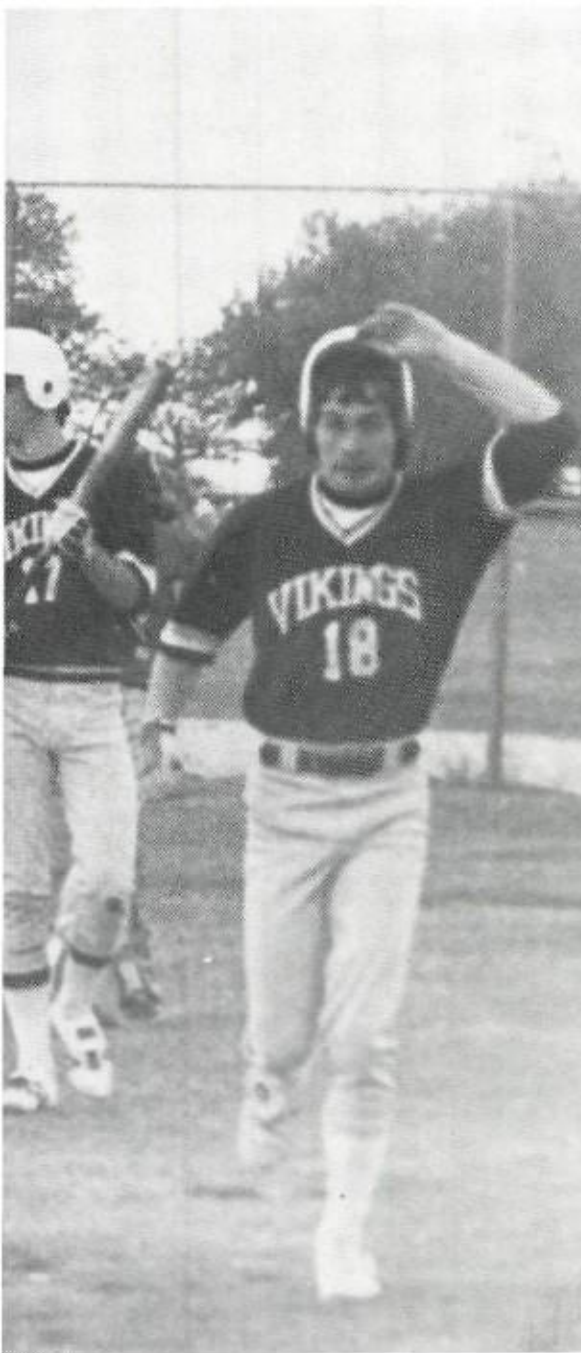
ng, Mark Baggett enters the pool at a meet. The n team practiced every morning 6-8 a.m. at TCJC vity Center in Fort Worth.



Robert Stadler



JV BASEBALL players are front row: Roy Jackson, John Poskey, Calvin Kondratiuk, Matt Maddock, Jason Sullivan, Michael Gottschalk and Darin Whitlock. **Second row:** Mike Schmittou, Bill Thorburn, Steve Fairbanks, Kevin Walling, Sean Lease, Lance Brown, Victor Mendez, Shawn Goheen and Todd Arnold. **Back row:** Coach G.W. Melton, Richard Duer, Tom Teddor, Mike Fleet, Scott Wambsganss, Scott Parnell, Dean Draper, Chris Perry and student teacher.



Carisa Morris

unning off the field, Kevin Walling and Mike Fleet prepare for another inning. The JV baseball team practiced after school at 4 p.m. daily.



VARSITY BASEBALL players are front row: Mark Moore, Andee Russell and Joe Shank. **Second row:** Jeff Wood, Scott Davidson, Tom Zaves, Mike Patterson, Jody Hatcher and Todd Ellington. **Back row:** Duly, Ronny Schmittou, Robert Frakes, Stan Hase, Darin Powell, Greg Lane, Tony Stone and Kyle Harris.



Monty West

GIRLS GOLF TEAM: Judy Blakley, Janet Lea, Kathy Kerney, Amy Reino and Coach Elvin Jones.

Coach - there is no substitute

"Speed it up, Smith! Hey, watch that ball! Who taught you that?"

Coaches for spring sports had different opinions on how their teams played.

Coach David York felt his baseball team was "fairly inexperienced, but competed well.

"If we could have swung the bat better, we could have done better - if we could've hit, we would've done better.

"We started out green and stayed green, but we did improve," he said.

"We never quit, we kept on trying and after the first four games we did better," said Coach York.

Coach Mario Ramirez felt his tennis teams were "very young, but the future was looking good.

"The girls were extremely strong, but the doubles need more speed and quickness.

"The boys needed more experience, they placed fourth and the girls placed first," said Coach Ramirez.

Golf Coach Elvin Jones said that the golf team did very well.

"We finished fourth in the state. The first day we shot the fourth best score and the second day, we shot the second best score."

"Grant Switzer was the most consistent of all players, he shot 75 and 73, said Coach Jones.

Coach Nancy Erickson also felt the girls track team did really well.

"This year was the most well-rounded as far as events. At the city meet, everyone

peaked. We could've done better in the district meet. We placed sixth," said Coach Erickson.

Coach Mike Nelson, boys track coach, said that the seniors came through and did an outstanding job.

"Our strongest point was our mile relay team who got district champs.

"We were second in district, and I think most people didn't think we'd do that well," said Coach Nelson.

The coaches of spring sports all seemed proud of their teams.

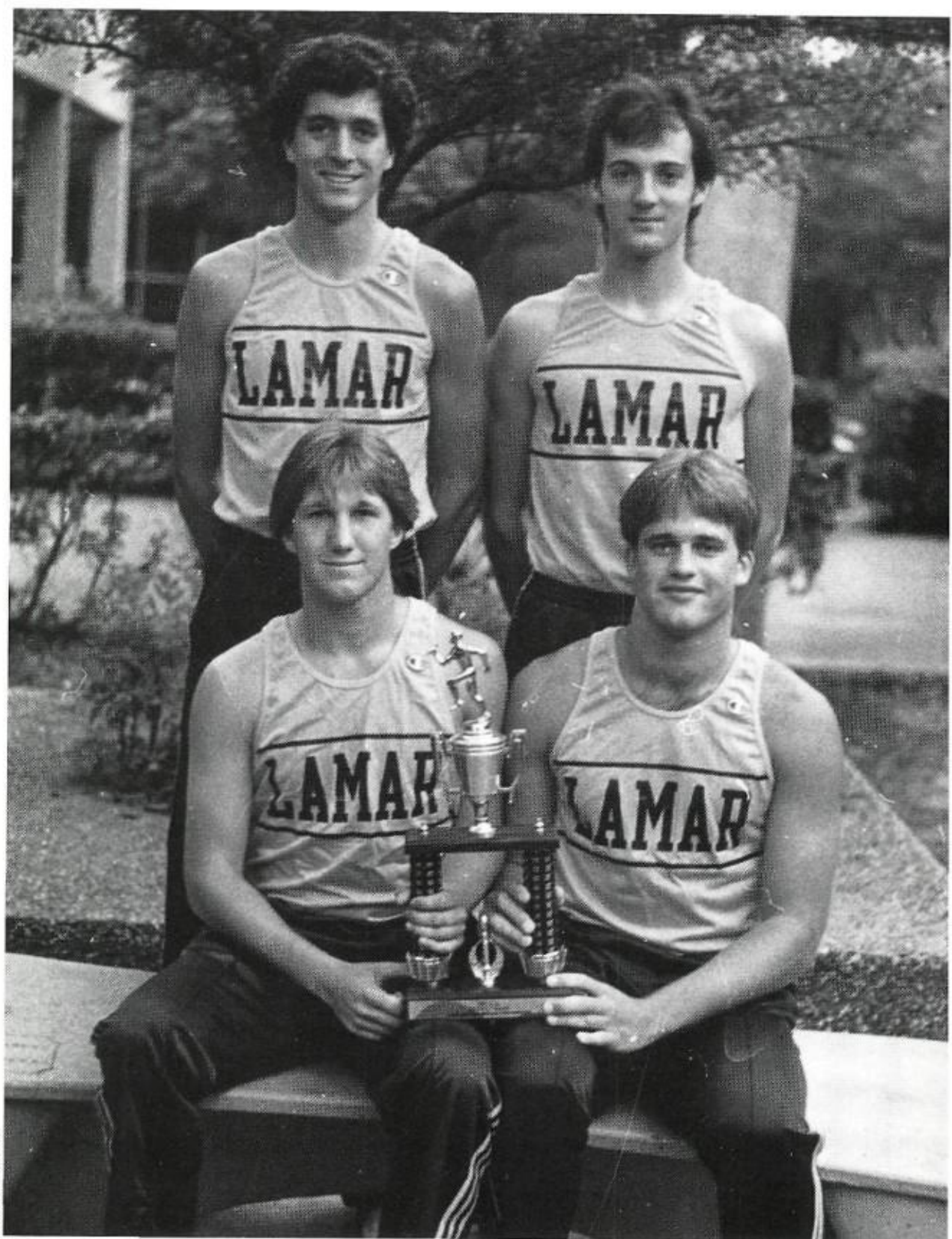
Alert, Greg Lane stands prepared to run. The varsity baseball team came back to beat Arlington High.



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Tired out, Matt Gurley runs in the district meet. Gurley was also a member of the district champion mile relay team.

The mile relay team was district champs. They are front row: Robert Frakes and Matt Gurley. Back row: Greg Tilton and Cy Bickers.



Robert Stadler



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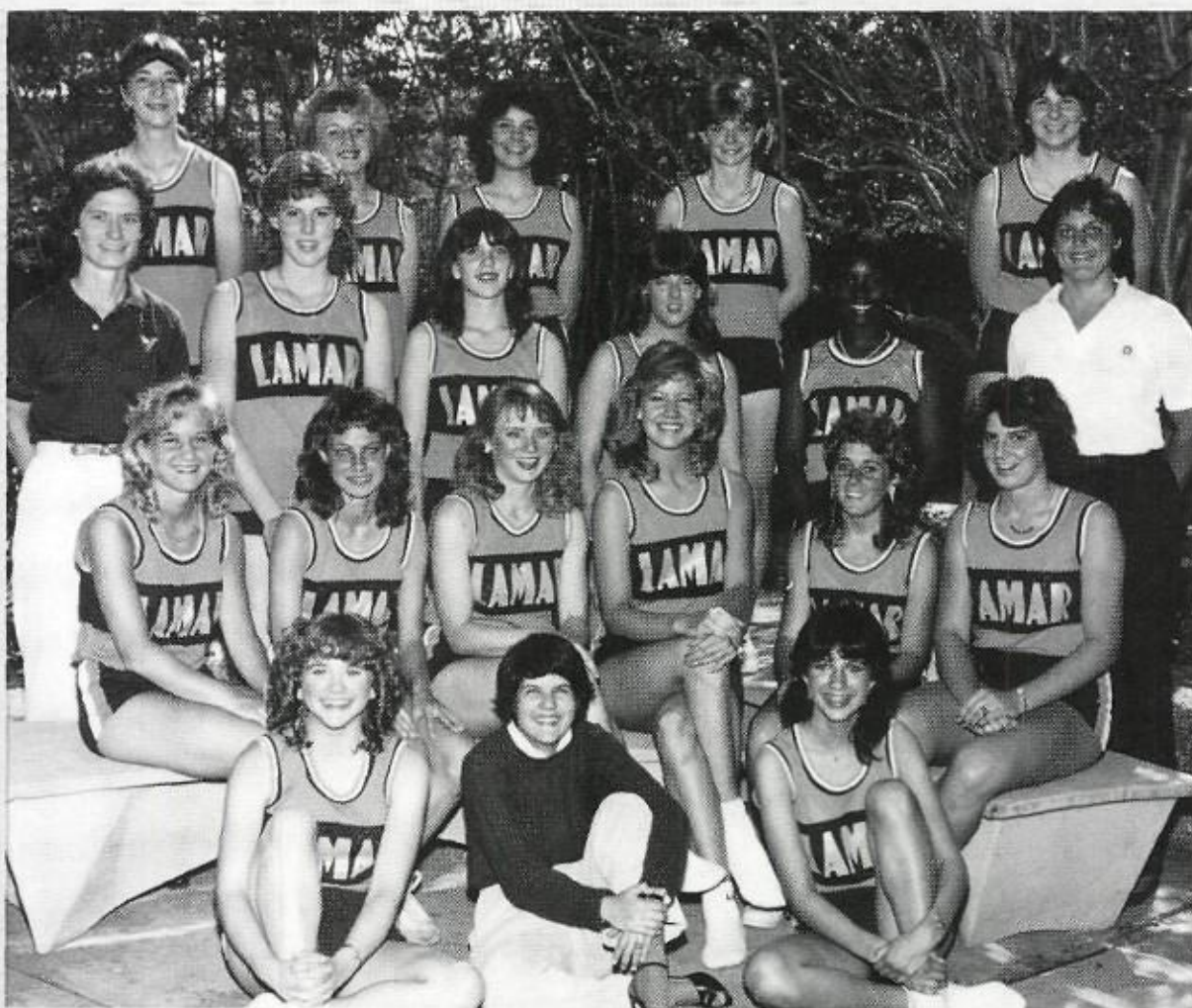


Coach Evin Jones

Smiling, Bobby Clark poses with the district golf trophy. The golf team was first in the district, beating the second place team by more than 30 strokes.



BOYS TRACK TEAM front row: Milton Black, Ricky LeRoy, Brad McCool, Bill Kerney, Ben Donathan, Raul Taylor and Brett Hall. **Second row:** Kevin Skaggs, Dale Hatter, Jerry Davis, Robert Sheffer, Billy Duncan, Steve Simpson, Bobby Wright, David Fields, Greg Madrey and Darrell Frith. **Third row:** Coach Joe Batzel, Matt Gurley, Greg Lane, Butch Waterbury, Robert Frakes, Chris Powers, Jeff Vernor and Adam Novak. **Fourth row:** Coach Mike Nelson, David Liston, Scott Thomas, Gary Arrington, Bobby Sign, Greg Tilton, Cy Bickers, Jeff Ballow, Brent McLendon and Coach Ronnie Laurence. **Back row:** Robert Hoar, Cyndie Thompson, Matt Murray, Kenneth Ankele, Matt Stewart, Christy O'Rear and Stacey Hires.



GIRLS TRACK TEAM front row: Chris Schultz, Sherri Spann and Kathy King. **Second row:** Sharla Gurley, Treva Robinson, Heather Ireland, Pam Sherrill, Jenny Kaufmann and Susan Heath. **Third row:** Coach Becky Evans, Christy Heath, Angie Osborne, Tammy Whitlock, Selena Money and Coach Nancy Erickson. **Back row:** Trayce Orr, Kim Hicks, Susan Kersten, Melinda Franklin and Becky Thurston.

Springin' forward

The girls track team worked hard, according to Coach Nancy Erickson. She said that this year was the most well rounded.

"At the city meet, everyone peaked," said Coach Erickson. Tracye Orr set an All-District record in the 16 meter run. The season ended with the girls placing sixth in the district.

The boys baseball competed well. Coach David York said that there were a lot of inexperienced ball players that were very "green," but they did improve and came back to beat Arlington High.

Coach Mario Ramirez said that the tennis teams showed improvement between the fall and spring. The fall ended with the team placing fourth in district and the spring ended with second place. The girls won first place in district and the boys won fourth. Coach Ramirez said that next year's team is very promising.

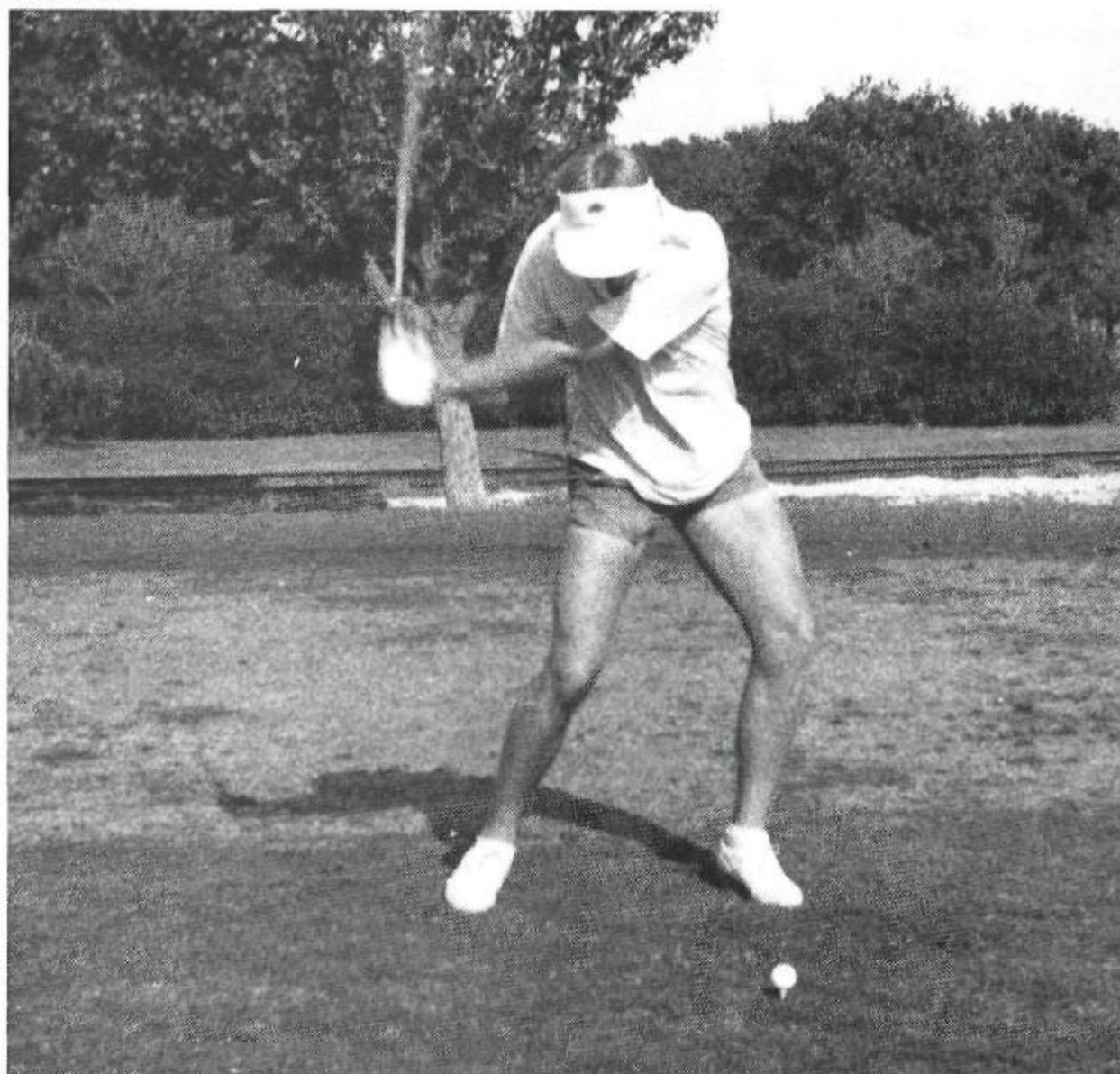
The golf team finished fourth in the state. Coach Elvin Jones said that in the state play-offs, they shot the fourth best score on the first day and the second best score on the second day.

The track team finished second in the district. Coach Mike Nelson said that the seniors really came through and despite injuries, the team had a good season.

The swim team placed sixth in the region, with the whole team making All-District.

The district and regional placings seem to indicate that all the spring sports had good seasons.

Greg Gardner



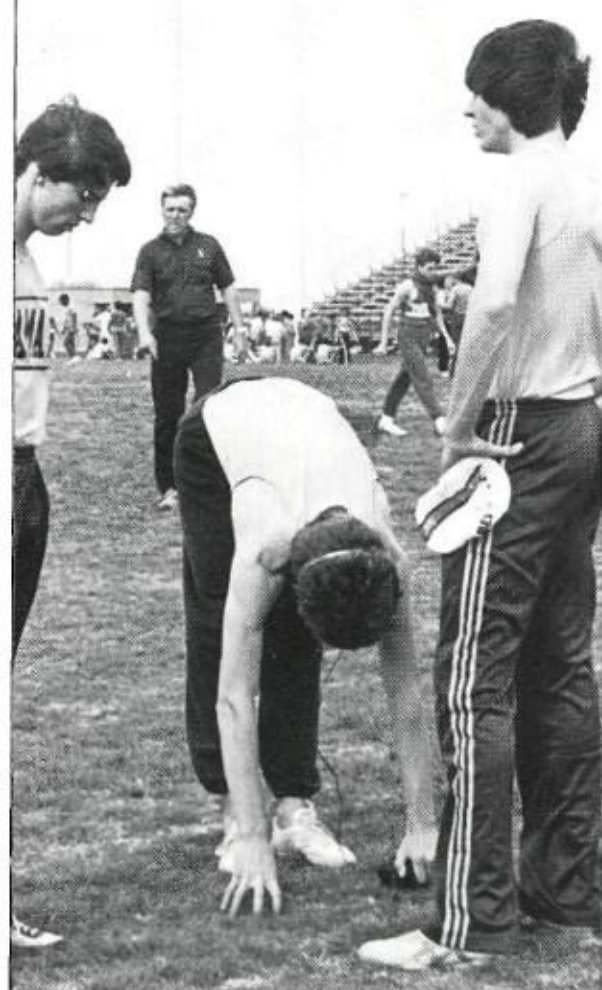
Swinging, Greg Gardner hits the ball. The golf team won district, regionals and fourth place in state competition.

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Waiting, baseball players start off the game. Coach David York said that the season began slowly but quickly improved.

retching, members of the track team wait for their
ents. The track team finished second in the
strict.



Throwing the ball, Bobby Sign practices behind the
ennis courts. Sign was an All-District track
member.

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TENNIS TEAM is front row: Tony Lauridia, John Holdcraft, Jared Lackman, Susan Walker, Janay Morris, Bridget Young, Laurie Welch and Anissa Richardson. **Second row:** David Oehler, Tracy Williams, Sarah Habenicht, Kim Rucker, Jackie Joy, Kim Thompson, Michelle Schaefer and Manish Wani. **Third row:** Jeff Lanningham, John Bercier, Brad McClaren, Mark Watson, Court Gray, Jim Welch, Vaughn Grabarkewitz and Coach Mario Ramirez.



SWIM TEAM is front row: Terri Turner, Pam Daley, Cherie Daugirda, Andrea Heiland, Susan Hargis, Marykay Volk, Laura Rabb, Maxine Cosby, Ericka Potapovs, Sharon Baggett and Amy Burkle. **Back row:** Coach Mark Johnson, Rusty Rowe, David Isaacs, Mark Baggett, Mike Goff, Todd Shamlaty, Pat Frazier, Allen Bolden, Chris Godell, Chris Gibson and Coach Jon Ivonen.



BOYS GOLF TEAM is front row: Scott Carpenter, Greg Gardner, Bobby Clark, Kevin Hull and Chris Kaufman. **Back row:** Coach Elvin Jones, Frank Somer, Jeff Kokinda and Mark Becker.

Named to first and second team All-District football are front row: Ricky LeRoy, Matt Gurley, Tim Fisher, Charles Terry and Brian Williams. Second row: Matt Hensel, Matt Krzysiak, Bobby Sign, Robert Frakes and Butch Waterbury.

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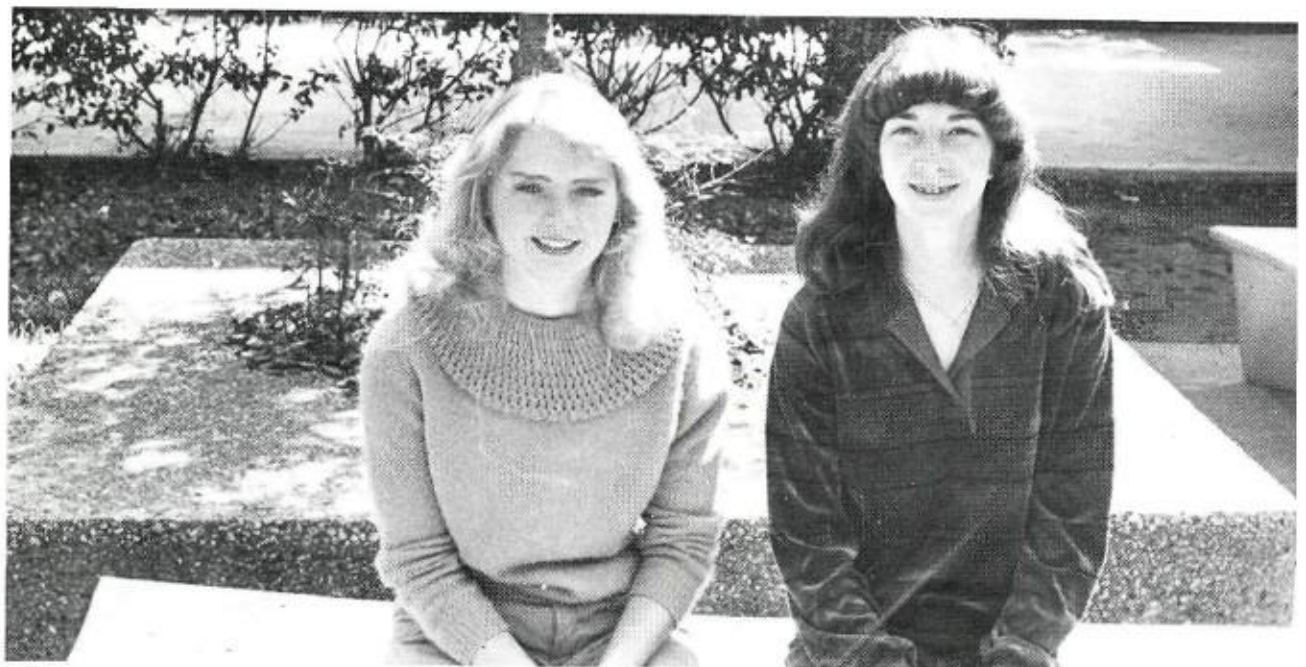
All-Right

Every year at the end of each season the coaches honor the outstanding players in the district. They meet together to name players to First, Second and Honorable Mention All-District teams.

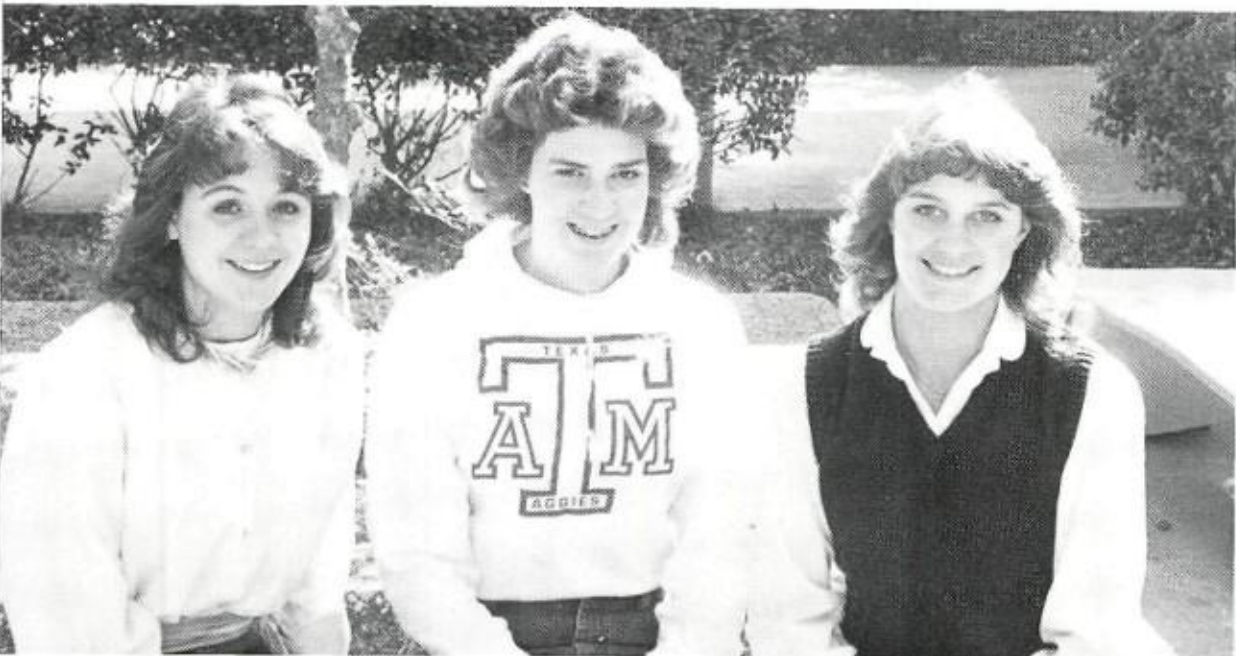
The coaches begin by nominating the outstanding players from their own teams. After that, nominations could be made by a coach from another team. Next, all coaches vote on the players. However, a coach may not vote for a player from his or her own team. The All-District teams are then selected.

For sports that do not have teams - such as tennis, swimming and track - the top finishers in the sport are awarded with All-District honors.

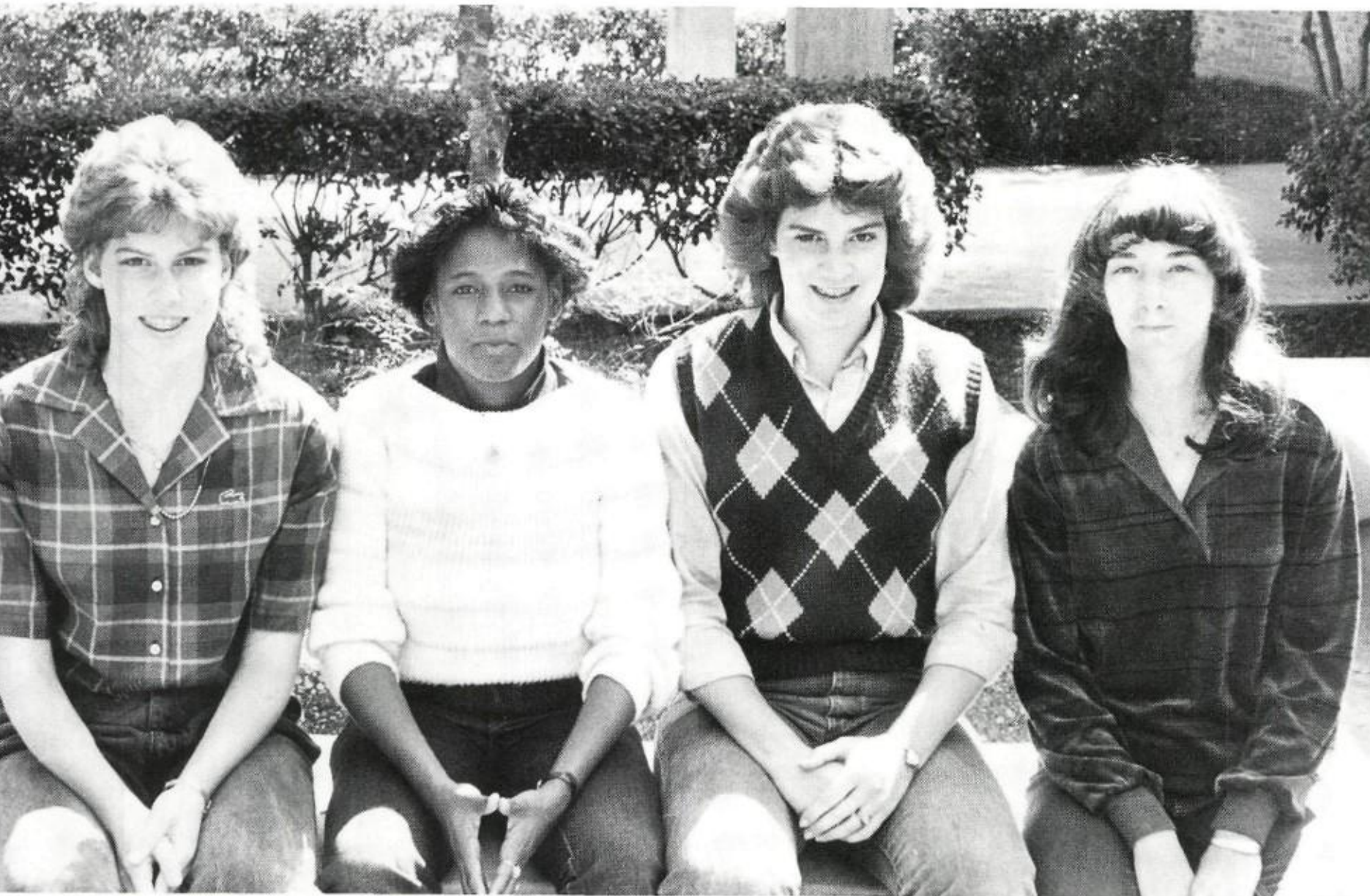
Chosen for All-District honorable mention in football are front row: Jeff Ballow, Mike Waters, Jody Roberson and Jerry Davis. Back row: Mike Fleet, Charlie Waters, Brent McLendon, Bruce Koepp, Greg Cejka and Mike Howard.



All-District qualifiers for girls cross country are Heather Ireland and Tracye Orr.



Receiving All-District honors for volleyball are Shannon Parker, Susan Heath and Ronda Waldrop. Not pictured: Jodi Herron.



All-District awards for girls basketball went to Christy Heath, Wendy Washington, Susan Heath and Trayce Orr.

Making All-District honorable mention for boys basketball are Matt Stewart, Rod Joe and Bryan Hill.



Making first and second team All-District are front row: Scott Ivy, Jeff Rogers and Timmy Dollar. Back row: Mike Waters, Robert Watkins, Mike Kinney and Lance Larkin.

We're the champions

Being named to an All-District team meant you were one of the best players in your sport, according to all of the coaches in the district. This, of course, seemed to be quite an honor. But how did the players feel about being named to an All-District team?

Junior Trayce Orr said, "It meant all of my hard work was worth it."

Senior Bobby Clark stated, "All-District was a goal that I reached."

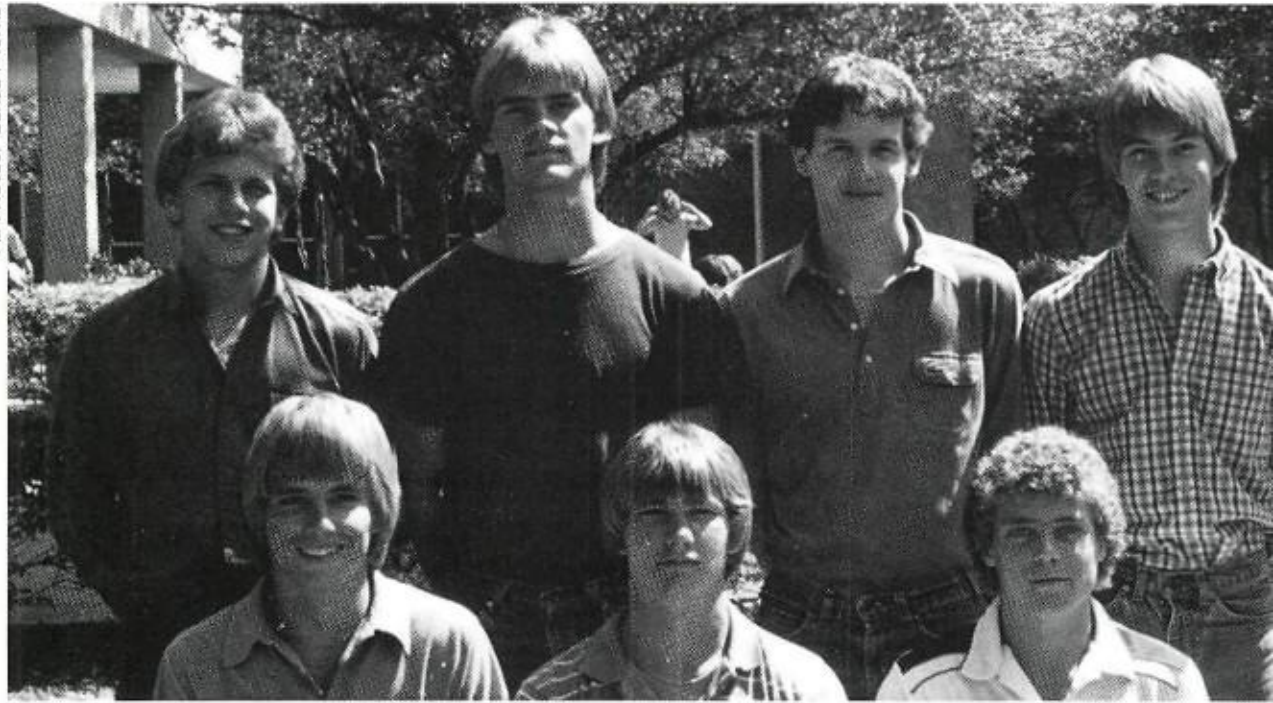
Sophomore Whitney Davidson announced, "It was a big honor - especially since I'm only a sophomore."

Senior Matt Gurley continued, "There is a lot of ability in our district, so it's kind of prestigious to be named."

Senior Bobby Sign summed up how most players and coaches felt, "Lamar plays in one of the toughest districts in the state in all sports. So, being named out of all the outstanding players, lets you know that you're one of the best."

Named to first team All-District girls soccer are front row: Lisa Michell, Leanne Sievers, Anne Ellington and Kathy Kallam. Back row: Virginia Spence, Beth Howell and Kelly McQuerns.

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Named to honorable mention All-District are front row: Greg Jackson, Mike Morigi and Shawn Laurence. Back row: Tommy Slotter, Brian Broom and Robert Watkins.





All-District honors in track went to front row: Bobby Sign, Matt Gurley and Billy Duncan. Back row: Cy Bickers, Robert Frakes, Greg Tilton and Kenneth Ankele.



Making All-District baseball are front row: Todd Ellington, Stan Hase and Joe Shank. Back row: Mike Patterson and Tony Stone.



Picked for girls All-District track are front row: Kathy King, Christy Heath, Susan Heath and Trayce Orr. Back row: Becky Thurston, Susan Kersten and Pam Sherrill.

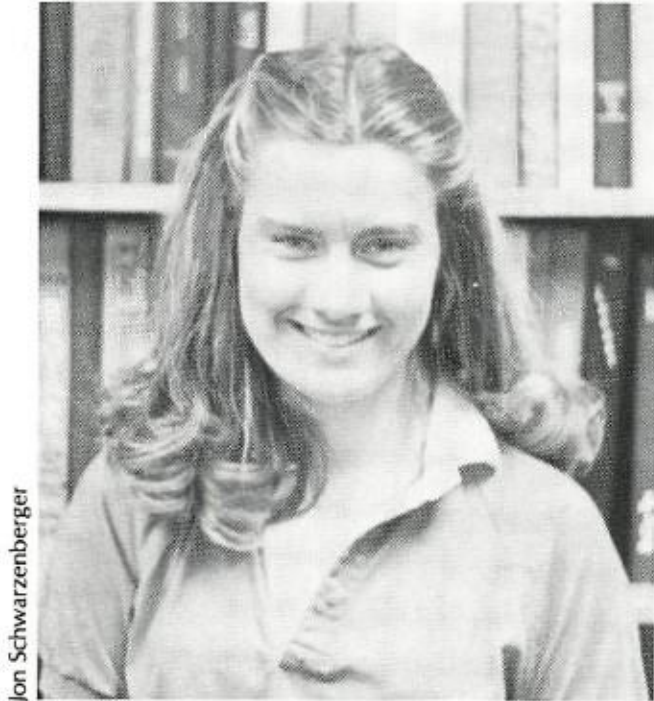


District winners for boys golf are front row: Kevin [unclear], Bobby Clark, Grant Switzer and Chris Kaufman. Not pictured: Greg Gardner.

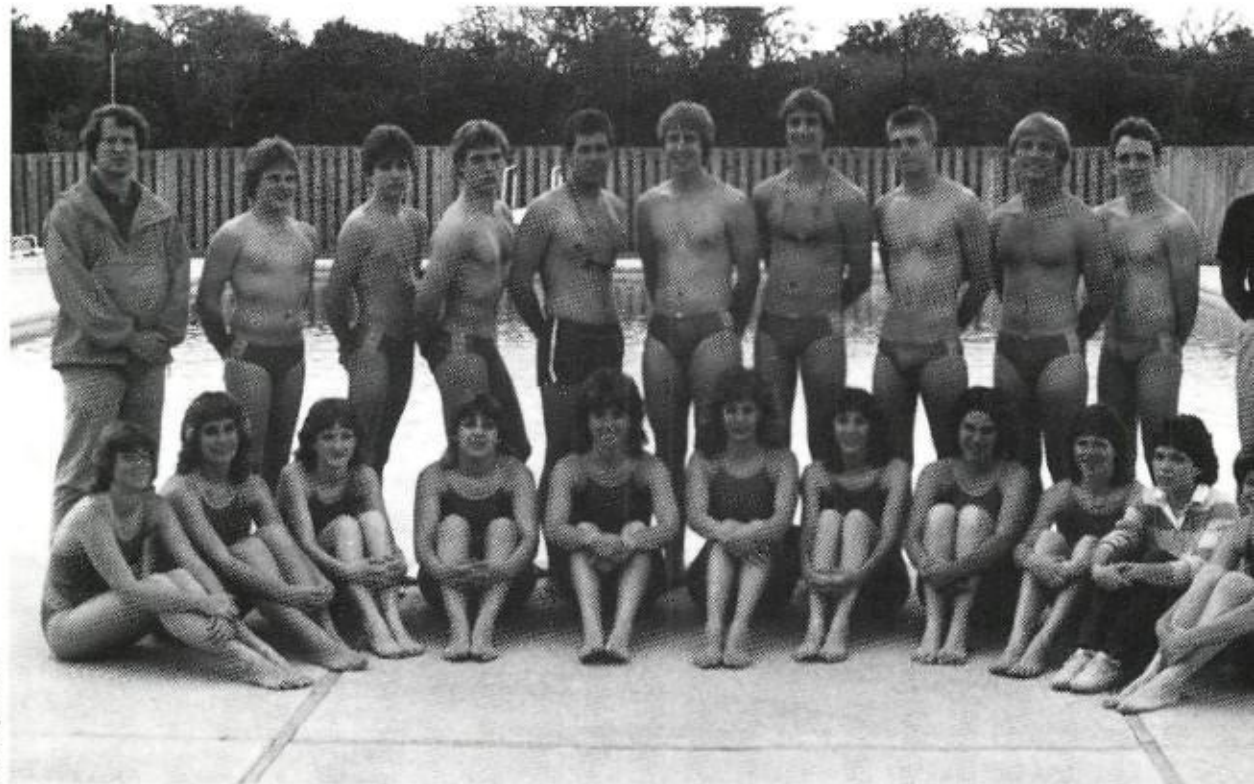
Receiving second team honors in girls soccer are front row: Tessa Anderson, Robin Richardson and Tracy [unclear]. Back row: Peggy Wheeler and Whitney [unclear].

The entire swim team qualified for All-District. Front row: Terri Turner, Pam Daley, Cherie Daugir, Andrea Heiland, Susan Hargis, Marykay Volk, Lar Rabb, Maxine Cosby, Erika Potapovs, Sharon Bagg and Amy Burkle. Back row: Coach Mark Johnson, Rusty Rowe, David Isaacs, Mark Baggett, Mike Godell, Todd Shamalty, Pat Frazier, Allen Bolden, Chris Gibson and Coach Jon Ivenen.

Making All-District tennis is Jackie Joy.



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Mark Johnson

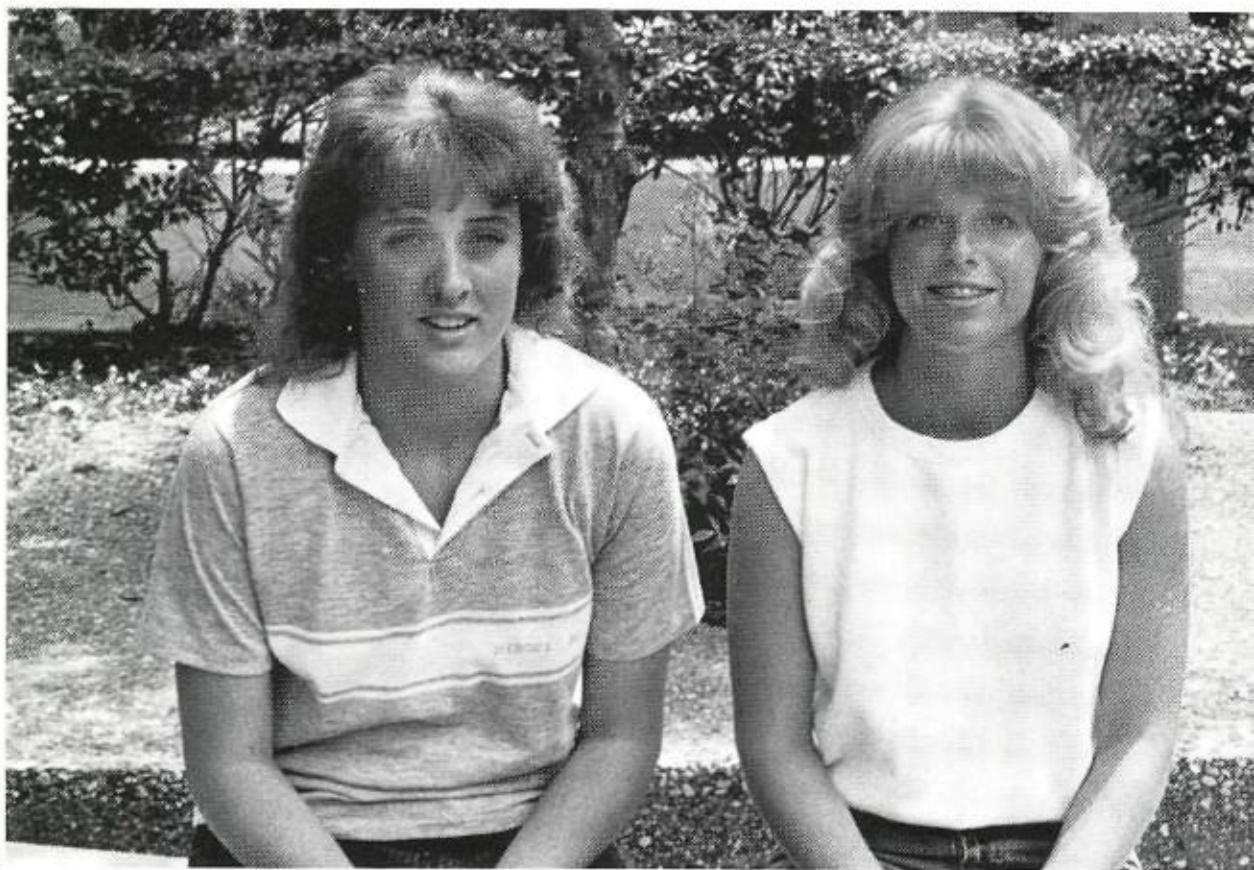


Mr. Charles Ritchey

Also chosen for All-District tennis is Tory Plunkett.

Chosen for second team All-District golf are Janet Lea and Kathy Kerney.

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Receiving All-District honors for track are Selena Money and Heather Ireland.



Mr. Charles Ritchey

GIRLS TRACK

Meet	Place
Arlington Invitational	3rd
Keller Invitational	17th
Weatherford Invitational	8th
City Meet	3rd
District Meet	6th

BOYS TRACK

Meet	Place
TCCC Indoor Meet	4th
SLAM Invitational	2nd
Midcities Invitational	3rd
Arlington High Meet	3rd
City Meet	2nd
Sam Houston Relays	2nd
Arlington Relays	8th
District Meet	2nd

GOLF

Tournament	Place
State	4th
Regional	2nd
District	1st
Arlington	1st
Denton	3rd
Duncanville	1st
L.D. Bell	1st
Sherrill Park	10th
Haltom	7th
West Fort Worth	1st

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Meet	Varsity	JV
Richardson	3rd	3rd
Country Day	2nd	1st
Arlington High	4th	2nd
Martin	1st	1st
District	4th	1st

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Meet	Place
Country Day	2nd
Lamar	3rd
Arlington	4th
Haltom	3rd
St. Marks	5th
Grapevine	4th

GIRLS JV SOCCER

Lamar	Opponent	
1	North Mesquite	2
2	Arlington High	1
2	Martin	0
5	Sam Houston	1
2	Arlington High	1
2	Sam Houston	0
1	Arlington High	0
1	Martin	1
2	Sam Houston	0
2	Arlington High	0

Wins - 5/Losses - 0/Ties - 1

BOYS JV SOCCER

Lamar	Opponent	
3	Paschal	0
1	LD Bell	0
5	Richland	1
4	Trinity	1
7	Haltom	0
3	Martin	0
3	Sam Houston	2
0	Arlington High	2
3	LD Bell	1
3	Richland	0
2	Trinity	0
5	Haltom	0
2	Martin	1
5	Sam Houston	2
0	Arlington High	0

Wins - 12/Losses - 1/Ties - 1

TENNIS

Meet	Place
Duncanville Open	3rd
Irving Invitational	3rd
Spring District Meet	2nd

SWIMMING

Meet	Girls	Boys
Lamar and Martin vs. Denton		L
SMU Relays	12th	16th
Lewisville Invitational	3rd	5th
Pre-Tisca	13th	11th
Lamar vs. Lewisville	L	L
Lamar vs. Trinity	L	L
Trinity Invitational	12th	13th
District	3rd	2nd

Running onto the field, Coach Eddy Peach and Mike Fleet celebrate the Arlington High victory. The Lamar - Arlington High game was played at UTA.



Kennon Cogdell

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

LHS	Opponent	
53	Grand Prairie	60
52	Eastern Hills	65
71	Irving Nimitz	74
61	Paschal	78
58	Dallas South Oak Cliff	77
72	Western Hills	67
66	Waxahachie	68
43	Denton	70
48	Sam Houston	71
60	Martin	60
43	Haltom	47
47	South Grand Prairie	58
60	LD Bell	54
70	Burleson	47
40	Trinity	41
66	Richland	69
51	Arlington High	73
57	Sam Houston	66
55	Martin	64
41	Haltom	59
68	LD Bell	87
67	Burleson	53
52	Trinity	37
72	Richland	61
51	Arlington High	55

Wins - 16/Losses - 11

BOYS JV BASKETBALL

LHS	Opponent	
48	Grand Prairie	53
70	Eastern Hills	62
35	Irving Nimitz	41
45	South Grand Prairie	60
42	De Soto	72
47	Eastern Hills	55
46	Grapevine	62
35	Sam Houston	57
39	Martin	69
48	Haltom	61
57	Plano Williams	52
39	South Grand Prairie	53
45	South Grand Prairie	66
40	LD Bell	74
42	Burleson	68
55	Trinity	56
48	Richland	63
44	Arlington	65
45	Sam Houston	72
50	Martin	64
42	Haltom	52
52	LD Bell	59
55	Burleson	47
48	Trinity	77

Wins - 3/Losses - 21

VARSITY FOOTBALL

LHS	Opponent	
15	OD Wyatt	33
45	Sam Houston	27
13	Trinity	21
30	Richland	6
10	Jesuit	9
35	Burleson	0
35	Haltom	8
20	LD Bell	21
17	Arlington High	14

Wins - 6/Losses - 3

JV FOOTBALL

LHS	Opponent	
20	OD Wyatt	16
21	Sam Houston	0
20	Trinity	48
25	Richland	22
27	Jesuit	6
21	Burleson	0
12	Haltom	0
11	Arlington High	23

Wins - 6/Losses - 3

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

LHS	Opponent	
31	Weatherford	59
36	OD Wyatt	55
24	Haltom	50
34	Trinity	40
31	Sam Houston	57
25	Midway	46
30	Arlington High	45
36	LD Bell	61
44	Richland	48
43	Richland	50
36	Gatesville	41
36	McKinney	53
60	Martin	46
49	Burleson	41
47	Arlington High	49
30	Haltom	44
39	Trinity	38
49	Sam Houston	60
45	LD Bell	71
49	Richland	52
48	Martin	43
53	Burleson	40
38	Arlington	62

Wins - 7/Losses - 16

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

LHS	Opponent	
32	Weatherford	40
19	OD Wyatt	50
15	Haltom	54
30	Trinity	50
22	Sam Houston	76
27	Duncanville	68
32	Waxahachie	24
36	South Grand Prairie	32
19	Lewisville	75
21	LD Bell	78
27	Richland	62
16	Martin	40
19	Burleson	43
35	Arlington High	54
29	Haltom	45
25	Trinity	64
26	Sam Houston	62
21	LD Bell	43
31	Richland	60
21	Martin	58
25	Burleson	50
35	Arlington High	56

Wins - 2/Losses - 20

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

LHS	Opponent	
4	Southwest	0
3	Paschal	0
2	Arlington High	1
3	Sam Houston	0
4	LD Bell	2
9	Richland	3
3	Trinity	1
4	Haltom	0
5	Martin	0
3	Sam Houston	0
3	Arlington High	0
1	LD Bell	0
3	Richland	0
2	Trinity	2
5	Haltom	0
4	Martin	0
2	Sam Houston	0
2	Arlington High	3
4	Southwest	0

Wins - 17/Losses - 1/Ties - 1

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	W-L
Cleburne	W
Berkner	L
Haltom	W
RL Turner	L
Richland	W
Trinity	W
Burleson	L
LD Bell	W
South Grand Prairie High	L
Martin	L
Haltom	W
Martin	L
Sam Houston	L
Arlington High	L
Richland	L
Richardson	W
LD Bell	L
Trinity	L
Burleson	L
LD Bell	L
Haltom	L
Sam Houston	L
Arlington High	L

Wins - 7/Losses - 16

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	W-L
Cleburne	W
Richland	W
Burleson	W
Haltom	W
Martin	L
Sam Houston	L
Arlington High	W
Richland	W
Trinity	W
Burleson	W
Haltom	W
Martin	W
Sam Houston	L
Arlington High	W

Wins - 11/Losses - 3

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

LHS	Opponent	
3	Nolan	1
5	Grand Prairie	2
1	RL Turner	2
5	Bishop Dunn	0
3	Nimitz	1
7	Western Hills	0
7	Arlington High	2
6	Martin	0
5	North Mesquite	2
10	Paschal	0
2	South Grand Prairie	0
13	Western Hills	0
4	Paschal	0
4	Martin	0
0	Bishop Lynch	2
9	Sam Houston	0
3	Arlington High	0
3	Martin	0
5	Sam Houston	0
4	Arlington High	2
7	Western Hills	0
4	Mesquite	1
3	McArthur	5

Wins - 20/Losses - 3

JV VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	W-L
Cleburne	W
Berkner	W
South Grand Prairie High	L
Lake Highland	L
Richland	L
Trinity	W
Burleson	W
LD Bell	L
Haltom	L
Martin	W
Sam Houston	L
Arlington High	W
Richland	L
Burleson	W
Turner	W
Waxahachie	W
South Oak Cliff	L
Pearce	W
LD Bell	L
Haltom	W
Martin	W
Sam Houston	L
Haltom	W
Arlington High	W
LD Bell	W
Richland	W
Arlington	L

Wins - 16/Losses - 11



Ms. Jane Borland

Keeping dry, Principal Weldon English watches the boys soccer team in Austin. Many students and faculty members attended the soccer state championship games.

Yelling into the phone, Shannon Parker shares her exuberance with the audience during "Bye Bye Birdie." Tickets for the bi-annual musical were \$3-3.50.

Getting into the Christmas spirit, Wendi Norris, Mike Tiner and Leslie Harris pose with Ms. Nancy Erickson and Vice Principal Dee Didriksen, as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. The pictures were \$1.75 each and proceeds went to AFS.



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The list went on and on of the many different items students or their parents were asked to purchase in order to finance various clubs and organizations.

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The Student Council sold directories for \$1 each and spirit links for 3 cents and took contributions in Spirit Jars for each of the three classes.

Students supported the community by

giving blood during the annual blood drive and participating in the local Cancer Dance-A-Thon.

In turn, the community attended the many different car washes and bake sales held during the year. Local businesses showed their patronage by buying ads in *The Scroll* and *Valhalla* which ranged from \$18 for a sixteenth page ad in the newspaper to \$120 for a full page ad in the yearbook. The Senior Class also raised \$11,000 in the Senior Magazine Sale so that Prom could be held at the Loews Anatole in Dallas.

It was sort of like the principle of "If you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours," . . . only it was more like "If you buy three buttons from me, I'll buy a T-shirt from you . . ."



Janet Paschall

Ads/Index



Janet Paschall

gathered around, Kenneth Ankele, Jonathan Erickson, Doug Walton, Matt Krzysiak, John Vina, Robert Frakes and Bobby Clark relax after dinner at Joe T. Garcia's. The two Senior English Classes that sold the most magazines during the annual Senior Magazine Sale were treated to dinner along with Senior Class Council representatives, courtesy of the Senior Class and Joe Garcia's.

Inspecting tassels, John McDade tries to decide exactly what he will purchase. Cap and gown cost \$2.50 and additional tassels to hang in one's room (or room) could be had for \$2.50 to \$3.50.

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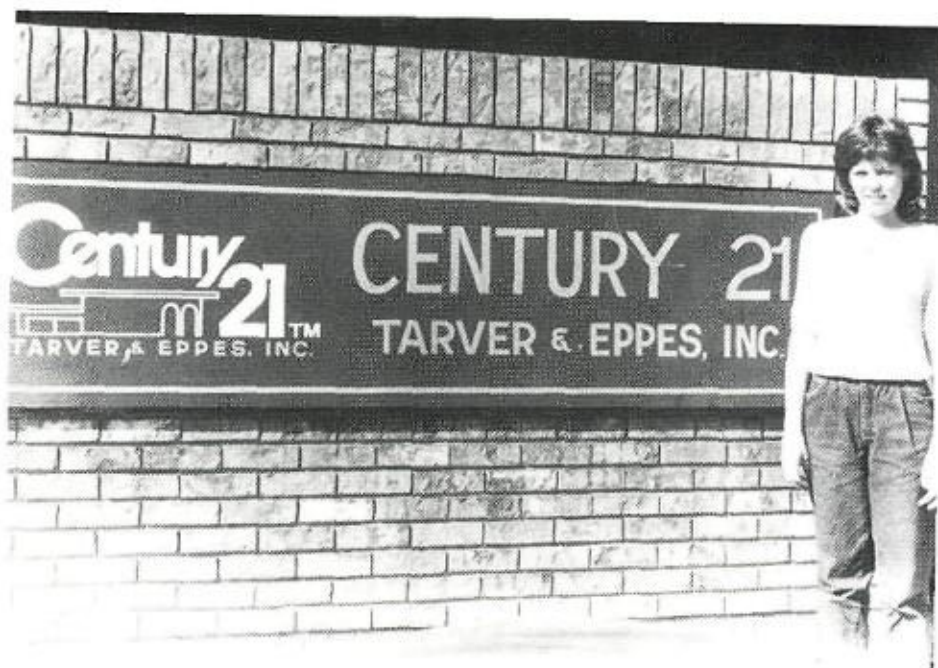


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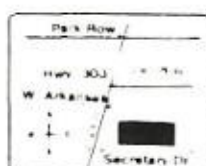
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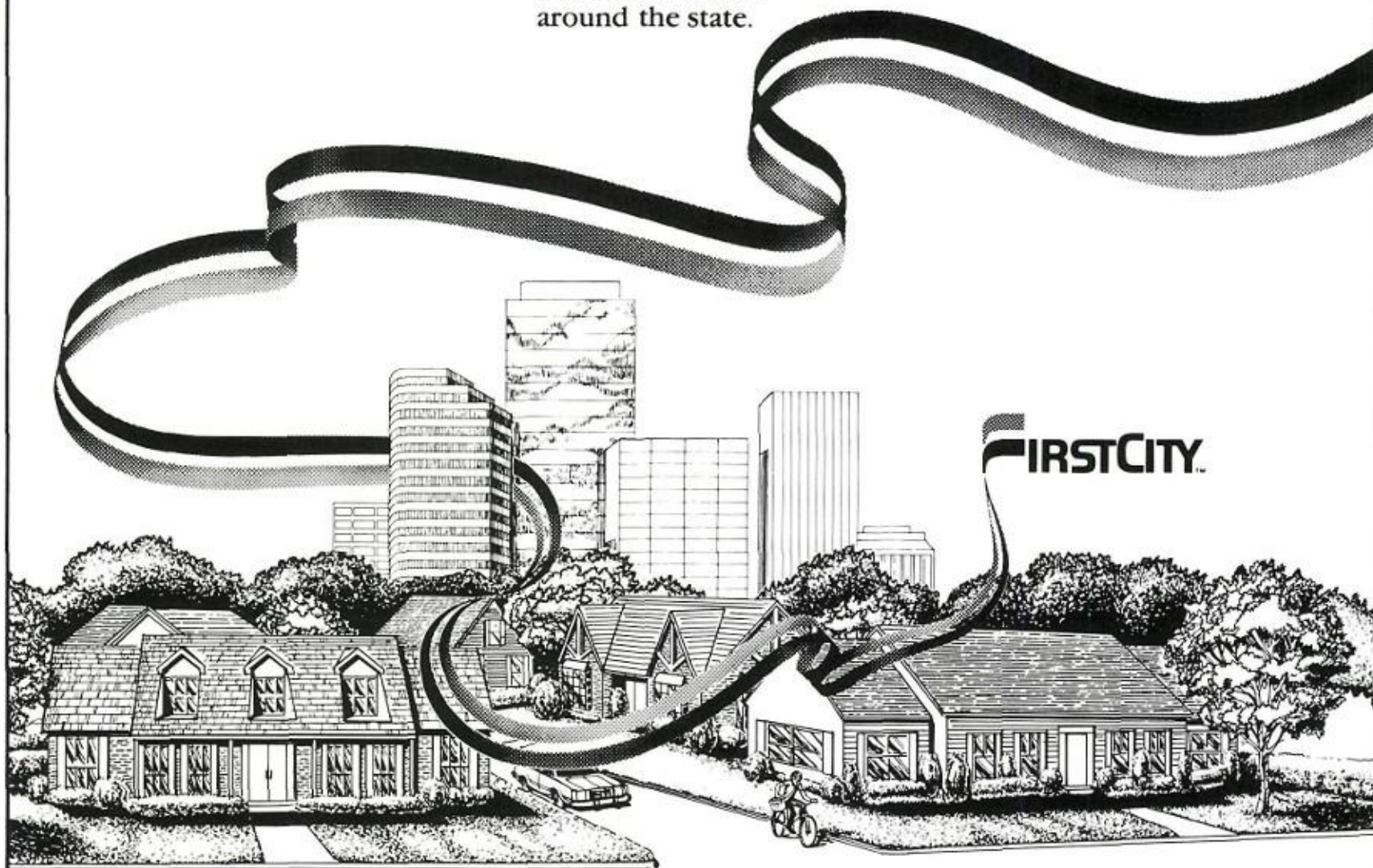
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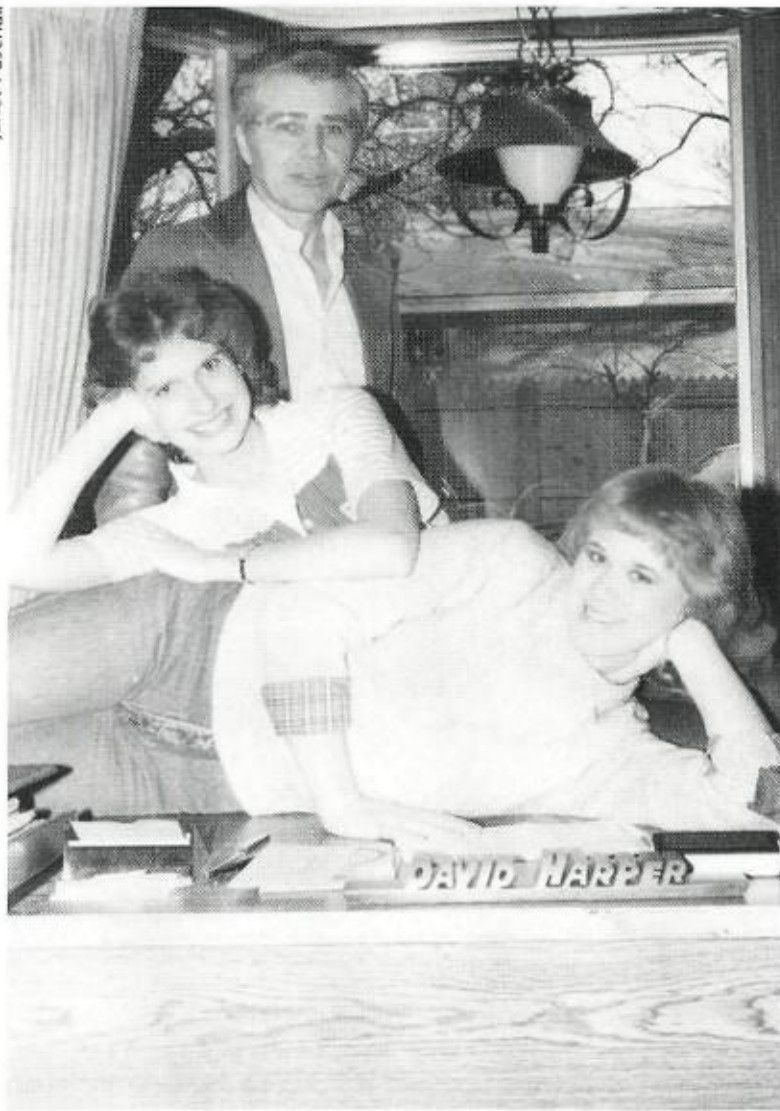
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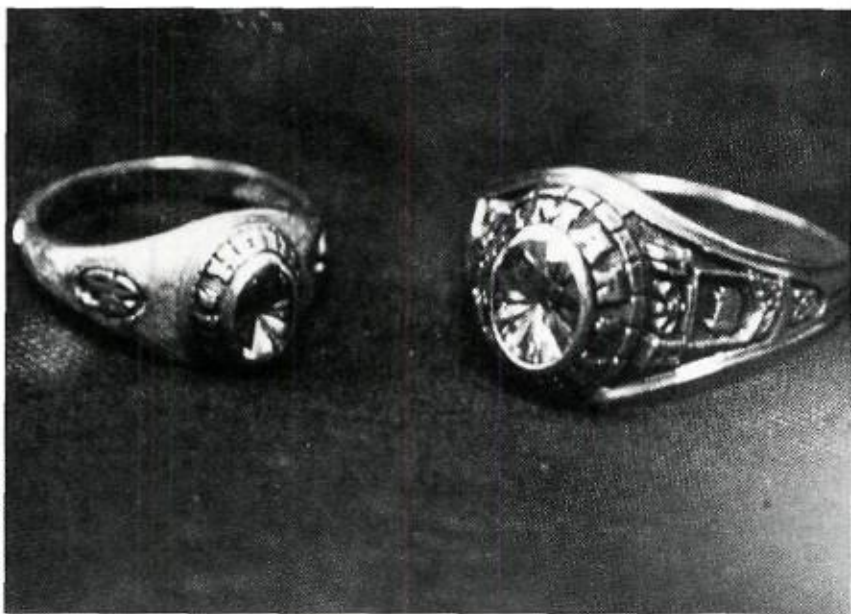
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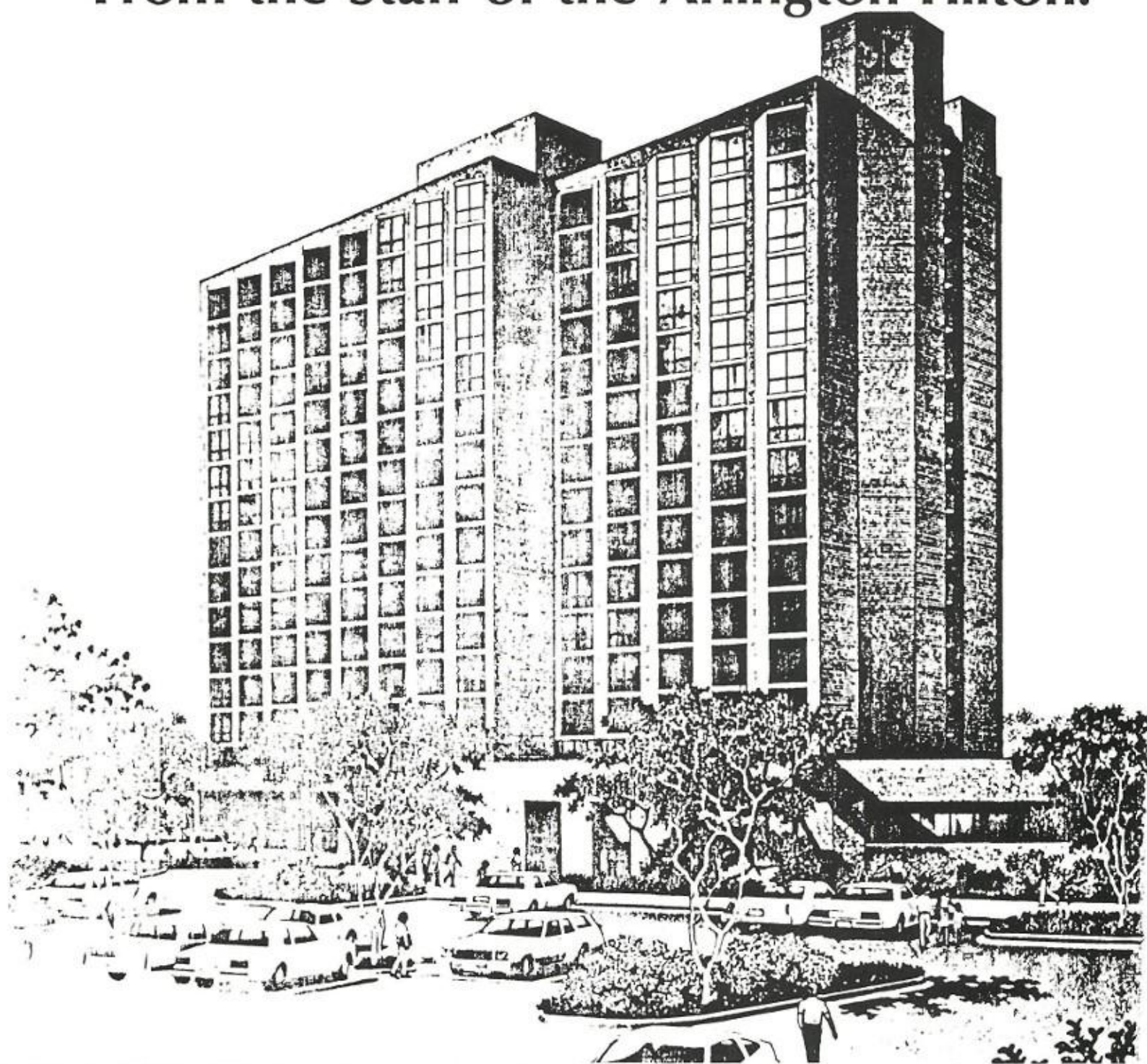
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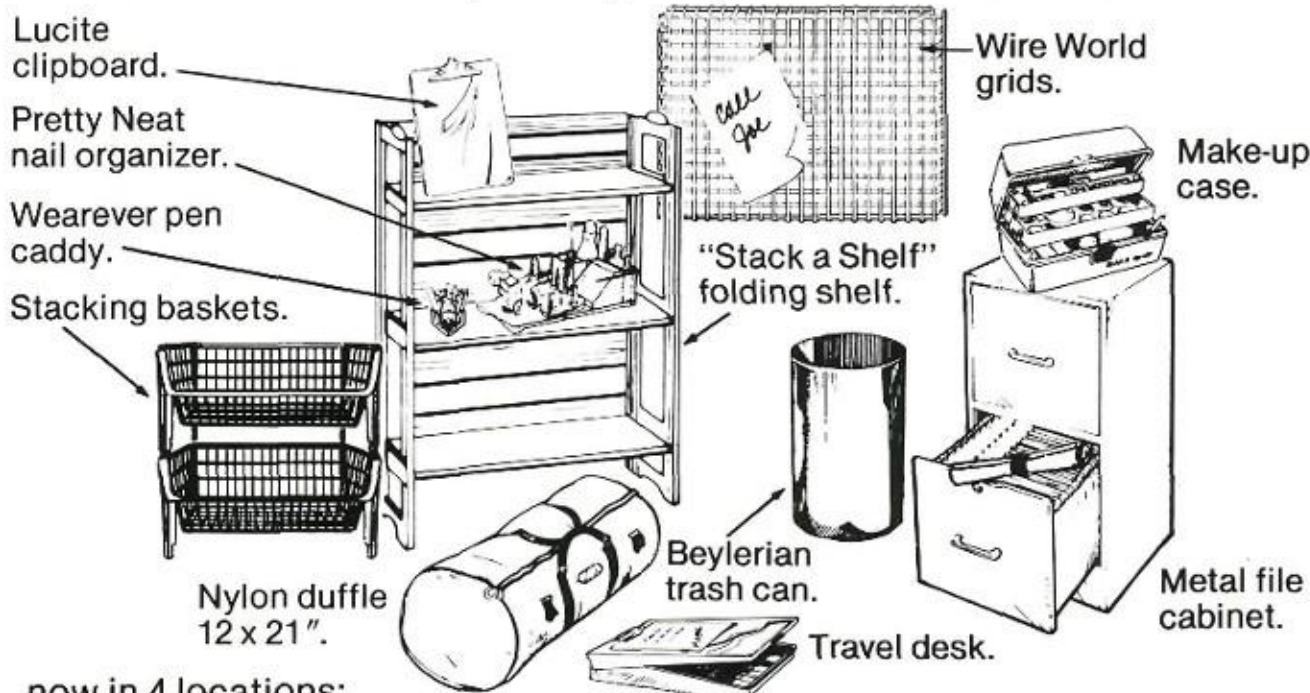
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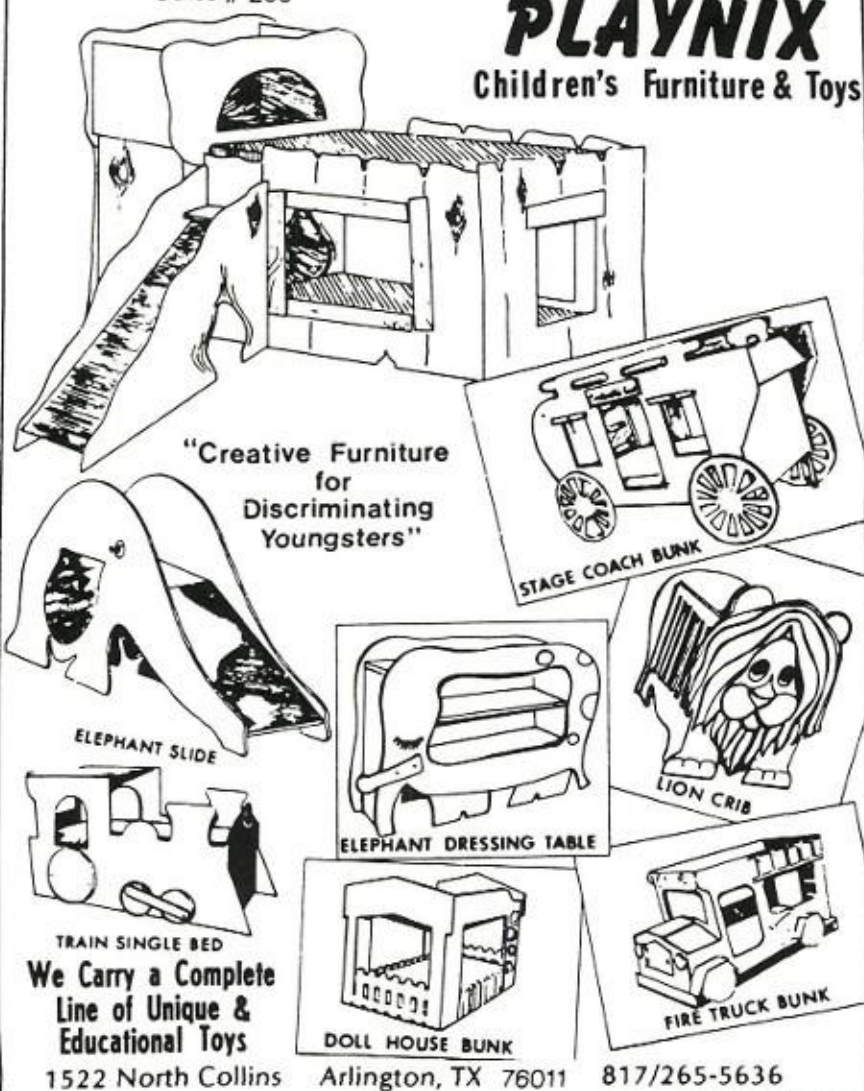
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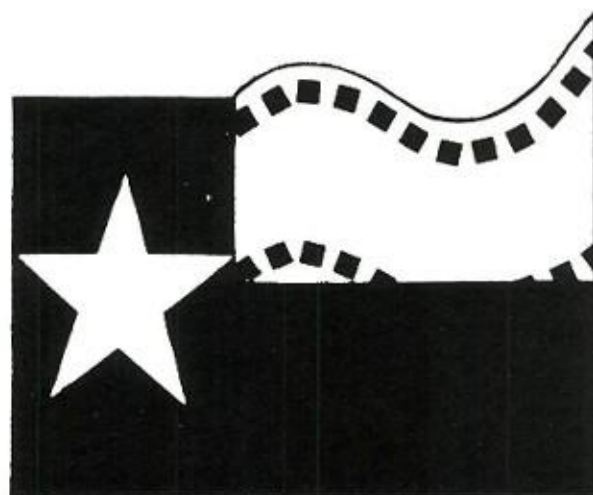
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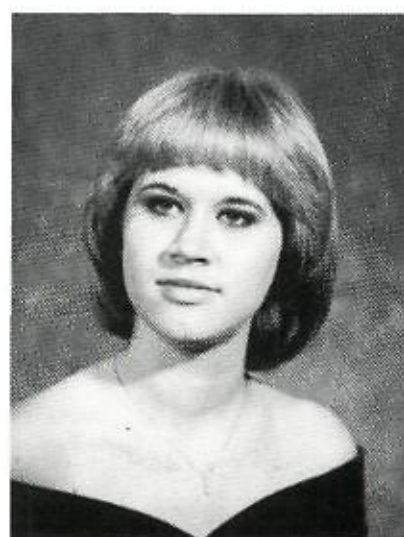


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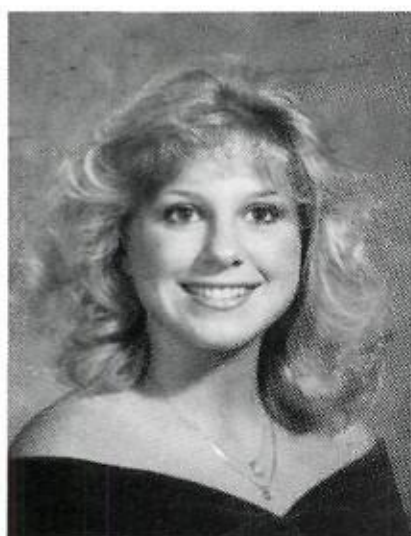
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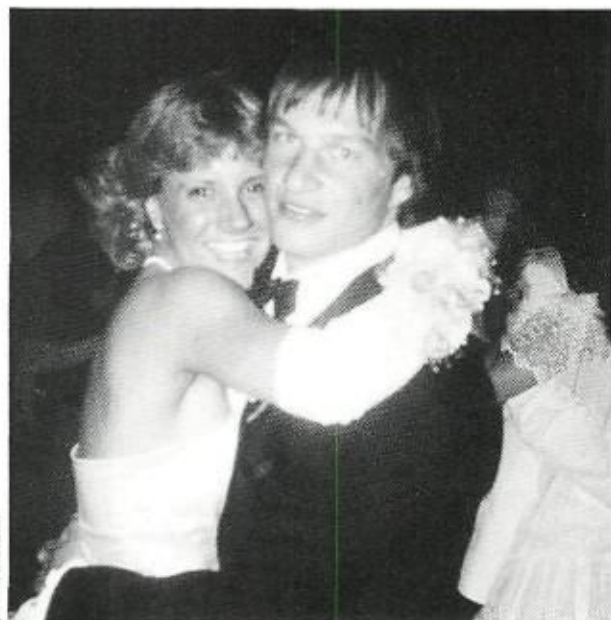
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Robert Stadler

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Jon Schwarzenberger

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Joy Irene Ropp . . . Mrs. Irene Ropp

Ted Abbott

Wishing you a life filled with laughter, love and success.

Mom and Dad

Melanie Kay Andrews

We are very proud of you. Our wish for your future is good health, happiness and success. We love you very much.

Mom, Dad, Lori and Mindy

Brooke Auten

Congratulations and love to a wonderful daughter on her Graduation. Our very best wishes for your future years.

Love, Mom and Dad

D'Neesa Avery

Congratulations! Thanks for being uniquely you, holding your ideals high, striving to reach your goals, loving God and sharing unforgettable memories with us. Sic 'em Bears!

Mom and Dad

Richard Balogh, Jr.

We are very happy son. You're the first and the last.

Mom and Dad

Jim Campsey

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you. May all your dreams come true. God bless you.

Love always, Mom and Gene

Amy Chance

CONGRATULATIONS! We love you and wish you all the best in anything you undertake to do.

Love, Mom and Dad

Robert Lee (Bobby) Clark

We are very proud of you and always will be of our only son. We believe you can achieve any goal you set.

Mom and Dad

Scott Counts

Congratulations on your Graduation. We are very proud of you. Have fun at Texas Tech.

Love, Mom, Dad and Kim

Tina Marie Cowell

To know you is to love you, because it's really true - life is always brighter when we think of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Cora and Dean

Cathy Cummings

Congratulations and much happiness always to a very special girl.

Love, Mom

Jon Schwarzenberger



Jenny Brannen, Todd Scarr, Bryan Hill and Chad Ward

Jenny and Bryan and Todd and Chad
With our parents as teachers, what a time we've had!

We'll miss the treat of dropping by
Or in the halls, a cheery "Hi"!

We'll miss money for lunches
When pockets are empty
And rides to school
When our cars are "limpy!"

The things we won't miss
Of that we're sure
Our "sins" being known
When e're they occur.

(Marilyn Critzer)

Steven Dameron

We congratulate you on your achievements in school and in karate. May all your goals in life be sustained by the power of your knowledge.

Love, Mom, Dad and David

David Charles Deere

We are proud of you on this your high school Graduation. Our wishes for your future happiness, health and success will always be with you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Andrea

Deborah Devine

You are a lovely daughter whose achievements are most commendable, and we are proud of you beyond words. Set your goals high as you will attain them.

Love, Your Family

Dee Ann Dominy

Congratulations on your Graduation! May you have a lifetime filled with happiness and success. We love you very much and always shall.

Mom, Dad and David

Todd Ellington

We are very proud of you and thank you for the joy and pleasure you have given us. We wish you happiness and success.

Love, Mom and Dad

Mark Elliott

With beautiful memories of all you've been. With pride for all you are. With hope for all you'll be. And with love for always!

Mom and Dad

Jonathan F. Erickson

Farewell Lamar - We saved the best for last, our brother Jonathan - It's been great.

Nancy, Doreen and Kristen Erickson

James Roy Ewell

"Dang! You made it!" Congratulations, son. We are very proud of you.

Mom, Dad and Missy

Felicia Farr

Felicitations to Felicia Farr and her friends in the Class of '84. May good fortune follow you in the years ahead.

Dad, Mom, Chris and Poo

Amanda Foster

Dear Mandy, Now reach for the stars! Though you may never touch them, they have been our best guiding compass since time began.

With love and pride, Mom

Stacey Renee Gartrell

Congratulations to our super star! You'll be terrific at UT Austin, but we'll miss you the most. Great success to a #1 lady!

Mom and Freddy

Richard D. Getz

Our wish for you is that you find the way that is for you the highest good, the way that means happiness and success.

Love, Mom and Dad.

Lisa Gittiban

Congratulations Lisa! You are forever in our hearts! We will always be there.

Mom and Dad

Shaye Gottschalk

Shaye, Wherever you go, whatever you do, be happy and know that we love you.

Mom, Dad and Michael

Devin Keith Green

Say goodbye to these 12 years and look to



Janet Paschall

Greeting Frau Ruth Buechlein, Matt Murray and Joe Trietsch are among seniors honored at German Senior Send-Off. Graduating seniors were also given containers filled with food and candy as well as wooden pencil holders.

the future. You can have anything you want, "Just go for it!"

Love always, Mom and Dad

Michael Hail

Congratulations. Continue to always do your best. One person will always know. Unbounded horizons are in your future.

Love, Mom and Dad

Laura Hammonds

May you find happiness and success in your choices.

We love you, Your Family

Mike Hanna

Your dedication and hard work accompanied by a quick smile have made us very proud. We pray for God's will and leading in your future.

Mom and Dad

Kathiann Grace Harper

Kathi - On your Graduation day and every other day, remember how proud we are of you and how much we love you. May God bless you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Mike Hayes

Congratulations, Mike! You are a dolly, and we love you.
Mom and Jean

Stacy Heape

Congratulations: We love you dearly - Our "SMURGL".
Mom, Dad, Kelly and Wendy

Denise L. Heckmann

Congratulations Speedy . . . You're halfway!
Love, Mom and Dad

Laurie Henderson

We're very proud of you. This is just the beginning. Set your goals high, always do your best, and the world be yours.
We love you, Mom and Joe

Janna Suzanne Henley

Congratulations! God bless you and keep you in all you do. God blessed us when He gave us you. Much health, happiness and love yours too.
Love ya, Mom

Mike L. Howard

We are so proud of you. May God's rich blessings continue in your life. Our hopes and prayers will go with you in your future.
Love, Dad and Mom

Rick Howell

Congratulations to a very special senior at your Graduation! We're very proud of you and wish you the best at Baylor.
We love you, Mom and Dad

Danene Hudson

Our congratulations and love to a very



Kennon Cogdell

Picking up their announcements, Lee Ann White and Jan Woodruff anticipate the fast-approaching Graduation. Sending announcements was just one activity which seniors had to accomplish as well as getting caps and gowns and passing final exams.

special and wonderful daughter and sister. May all your dreams come true, and may God bless you always.
Love, Dad, Mom and Drew

Robert Janni

Congratulations - We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Our wishes for your future happiness and success will always be with you.
Love, Mom and Papa

Jana Carol Jones

If we could re-order, we would duplicate, Work hard, stay sweet.
Love, Mom and Dad

Bill Kerney

Congratulations Bill - Good luck at Stephen F. Austin in '85.
Mom and Dad

Gregory Kirk

You made it! Congratulations! We are very proud of you and proud you are our son.

Keep on smiling.
We love you, Mom and Dad

Samantha A. Kiser

You are extra special to us. We believe in you. We love you very much.
Mom and Dad

Lynn Knies

As you lay in your bassinet all our hopes for you were set. Now as we look at you all our fondest dreams are met.
Mom and Dad

Alexander H. B. Lehman

Good luck and best wishes for your future. Stay as nice as you are to people and animals.
Mom, Dad, Michael and Your Furry Friends

Paul Lenz

Congratulations to the last of six. Thanks God.
Mom and Dad

Susanne Lira

Our congratulations and love to you. We pray God will guide you as you strive to make your dreams come true.
Love, Mom and Dad

Julie Looney

Congratulations, Julie. Gosh, am I ever proud of you! Know why you're an only child? Because I couldn't ever have done better than you!!
Mom

John McDade

Congratulations John! We are very proud of you. Our best wishes for your future happiness and success.
Love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer McNaughton

Congratulations and love to a wonderful daughter. May your life be as fulfilling to you as all of the joy you have given to us.
Mom and Daddy

Mark Moore

As you pass through this important phase of your life, our love and thoughts are with you. Wishing you happiness and success in the future.
Your Family

Jason M. Nadeau

Dearest Jason: May the future hold as much joy and happiness as I have found in watching you grow into a fine young man that I'm proud to call my *favorite* son!
Love ya, Mom

Wendi Norris

May you have as much happiness as you have tried to bring others and especially your family. You have made our life worthwhile.
Proudly and lovingly, Mom, Dad and Sean

Tina O'Neil

Tina, It has been a long, hard pull especially the U-Hauls. Congratulations on your outstanding achievements.
Love, Mom and Dad

Rafael Otero

Faith in your heart, mind and soul through God Father Creator, our son will win over all true ideals and challenges. Your loving parents wish.
Love, Jesus and Maria del Carmen Otero

Kenny Overstreet

Our congratulations and love to a wonderful son! We're very proud of you and wish you a successful future.
Love, Mom and Dad

Shellie R. Palmore

You can be what you want to be. Keep your faith. We love you and are proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad and Chris



Getting ready to have her senior picture taken, Sonya Pool is assisted by one of the photographers. Seniors came up in August before school started to have portraits made for the yearbook.

Shannon Parker

We love you, and we are very proud of you and your achievements. Your wonderful enthusiasm for life will take you far. Best wishes.
Love, Mom, Dad and Heather

Janet Paschall

Congratulations and best wishes to Janet and all of the Lamar seniors.
Mom and Dad

Cindy Poulsen

The road had a few detours, but you arrived beautifully. May future roads lead to your dreams with all the happiness life can offer. Congratulations!
Mom, Dad and Chris

Robin M. Queen

You're wonderful! . . . and it's just beginning.
Love, Mom and Dad

Charles I. Reese, Jr.

Congratulations Chuck - It's been touch and go, but you made it! May God bless you in all that you undertake in your future years.
Love, Mom

Jody Roberson

Congratulations, Jody!!! You are special and may God bless you and protect you. We are proud to call you son and brother.
Love, Mom, Dad and Leanne

Shawn Searcy

Congratulations to our lovely daughter who has made us so proud. May all your dreams come true.
We love you, Mom and Dad

Sherri Shepherd

You are a precious and joyful part of our lives. We have done our best to give you roots, the wings will be more difficult. We love you!

Mom and Dad

Dawn Strickland

May you find as much happiness in life as you have brought us. Be yourself. May all your dreams come true.

Love, Mom and Dad

Joseph Walter Trietsch

Congratulations! Always be yourself and become the person you hope to be. Good luck.

Love, Dad, Mom and Paula

Casey K. Smith

Congratulations, Casey! You have made us very proud. Seek God's plan for your life. The best is yet to come.

Love, Mom, Dad and Steve

Suzette Strong

May your life bring you as much happiness, love and understanding as you have brought to ours. We love you.

Mom and Dad

Walter Troup

We are very proud of your accomplishments. May you always have a dream. May you always be willing to pay the price. (Proverbs 3: 1-6)

Mom and Dad

Jill Margray Smith

Jill, Dad just let go of the bike. Keep on pedaling and don't look back! You can be anything your heart desires. Remember, we're both behind you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Denise Suarez

We are so proud of you. You have been a joy and a delight, and we love you very much. May God bless you always.

Mom and Dad

Sharon Turner

We love you and are very proud of you. Always be happy and keep smiling!

Love, Mom and Dad

Patrice Moncelle Smith

Always remember: Wisdom is the principle thing; therefore, get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding. Proverbs 4:7.

All our love now and always - Mom, Daddy and Yama

Sarah Jill Thompson

You are so very special, and we are proud of you. We hope your future will be filled with success and happiness.

Love, Mom, Dad and Alyce

Diana Lynn Umphers

Congratulations! We are very proud of all your accomplishments! May the future reflect the 18 years of joy you've given us. God bless you.

Love always, Dad, Mom and Melinda

Sherri Spann

Congratulations to a fine daughter. I'm very proud of you! On to UTA and a brighter future!

Love, Mother

Desira Stell

Congratulations! We love you and as always are very proud of you. Remember - you will always be our little nipper.

Mom and Dad



Jon Schwarzenberger

Getting set up, seniors wait to have their panoramic picture taken. Students could buy these at a cost of \$6.75.



Kennon Cogdell

Showing their spirit, seniors dress up at a pep rally. Themes for dress on Friday mornings ranged from beachwear to super-hero costumes.

'Honor'ed graduates

Seniors who had maintained a 10.0 grade point average throughout high school were named honor graduates. They wore gold cords at Graduation.

These seniors included Kenneth Ankele, D'Neesa Avery, Everett Bacon, Deborah Bailey, Kristal Baty, Jennifer Brannen, Carol Cloyd, Kay Culbertson, David Deere, Suzanne Deffeyes, Michelle DeVoe, Richard Dwyer, Todd Ellington, Betsy Farmer and Felicia Farr.

Also, Stacey Gartrell, Dana Gibbs, Marnie Gorman, Shaye Gottschalk, Michael Hail, Susan Hargis, Kathi Harper, Kristin Haynes, Susan Heath, Linda Heckathorn, Denise Heckmann, Laura Heisch, Bryan Hill, Brian Howard, Michele Howard, Rick Howell, James Hudson,

Patricia Jackson and Patti Jamison.

Others were Robert Janni, Barbara Jensen, Brian Kage, Mike Kenney, James Kincaid, Susan Kolanowski, Matthew Krzysiak, Mark Kuster, Paul Lenz, Andrea Lueg, Dane McKaughan, Steve Michell, Mike Murray, Lawrence Paul and Robin Queen.

Lastly, Kent Schnable, Elizabeth Searcy, Deborah Shannon, Kevin Skaggs, Frank Somer, Katherine Stewart, Suzette Strong, Denise Suarez, Grant Switzer, Gregory Tilton, Diana Umphers, Marykay Volk, Dana Waller, Andrew Wambsganns, Leanne White, Robert Wick, Kevin Witcher, Michael Womble, Christine Woodling and Julie Wright.

John F. Vina

Congratulations! Remember that every noble work is at first impossible. We'll be proud of you forever and a day.

Love, Mom and Dad

Tara Lyn Whitehead

To achieve all that is possible we must attempt the impossible. Knowing and loving you has been *fantastic*! My love goes with you, everywhere.

Love, Mother

Julie Wright

Your family is happy with your accomplishments. May our Lord bless you and lead you forever.

Love, Mom

Darren Wallerstedt

Congratulations! It is impossible to express in words the pride and joy you have given us. May the future bring you success and happiness.

Mom and Dad

Vicki Jeanne Williams

Congratulations, Vic, for your singleminded dedication to your goals. Before you know it, those license plates will say "I BE ONE".

XX00, Dad, Mom, Laurie and Alice

Christy Wyche

With pride for all you've achieved and love for all you are. The best is yet to be. OU, here she comes!

Love always, Mom

Scott Richard Warner

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. May your future bring you as much happiness as you have brought to us.

Love, Mom, Dad and Steven

Robyn Wood

Congratulations! I'm so proud of you. Always remember that you can be anything you want to be.

Mom

Jan Elizabeth Yarak

Congratulations to our beautiful daughter. You worked hard to reach this moment. Your five older brothers are specially proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Jill Whatley

How very precious you are to us. We are so very proud of you. Our love and prayers go with you always.

Love, Mom, Michael and Julie

Christie Woodling

Always remember how proud we are of you and how much we love you.

Mom, Dad and James

R. J. Yelavich

Now will you clean your room?

Love, Mommee

Bigger - not better

As the days continued to go by, they also continued to bring many Big Deals with them.

It seemed as if all aspects of Lamar managed to provide important happenings.

The soccer teams gave both students and faculty a reason to celebrate. The girls became bi-district champs while the boys placed second in the state - the best any LHS sports team had ever done. Even more impressive was the fact that soccer had only been a UIL sport for two years.

The performers excelled with their production of "Bye, Bye, Birdie." Orchestra and band members, drama and choir students, as well as others came together to present this year's bi-annual musical.

Academically, Lamar students continued to be forerunners. For the fourth year in a row, LHS captured the district title in UIL Literary competition. Also, with nine, Lamar once again had the largest number of National Merit Finalists in Tarrant County.

Moreover, all Vikings were proudly able to boast that their school was recognized by the Texas Education Association as one of the best schools in the nation. No other AISD high school could say that.

Events like Prom, the Awards Assembly and Graduation stood out as Big Deals. Finding the perfect dress, receiving an award and successfully crossing the stage were some special moments.

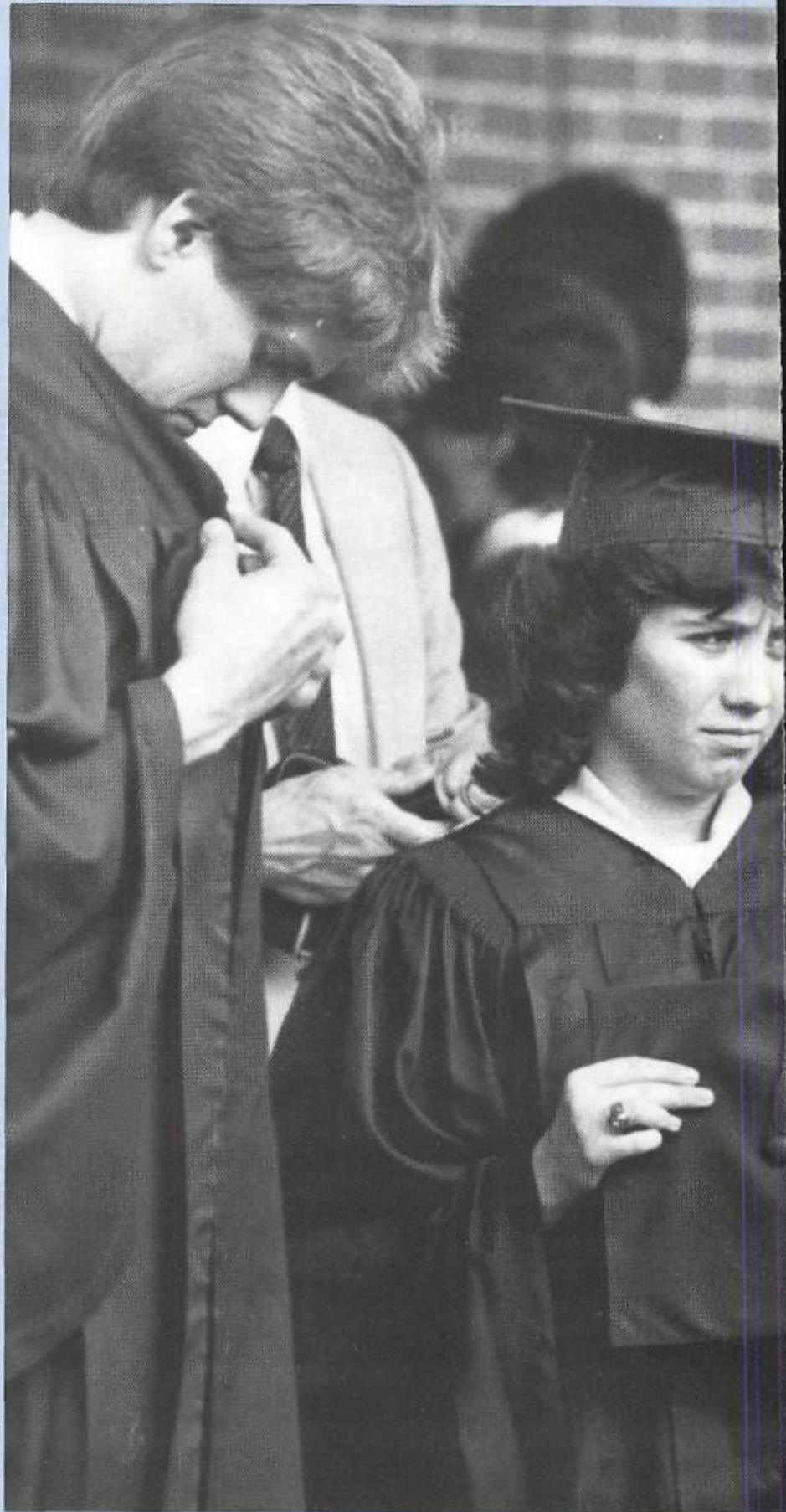
The passing of days also brought more changes.

The cafeteria offered a new lunch line, patio furniture was placed outside, and silk plants brightened up the atmosphere. In addition, Cokes could be purchased at anytime during the day, unlike past years where a federal ruling prohibited this.

A new policy of in-school suspension was enforced at the beginning of the second semester. This replaced some suspensions which were given as a result of major offenses. Administrators believed it would be more effective since the students still had to be at school. Being suspended could no longer be looked upon as getting a "vacation."

However, in time, these changes and those at the first of the year became less and less of a Big Deal.

Taking advantage of the sunshine and new facilities, Shellie Palmore and Mary Cay Raz stay at school instead of leaving the campus at lunch. In the spring, six brightly colored yellow umbrellas and picnic tables were added to the courtyard outside the cafeteria.



Kennon Cogdell



Getting into their caps and gowns, Brad Miller and Marilyn Young prepare to enter Texas Hall for Graduation ceremony. These commencement exercises were the result of successfully completing 12 years of education.



Jim Welch



Taking a break from dancing, Patricia LaPosta and Ronda Waldrop pause to have their picture taken at Prom. Preparations for this primarily senior event began weeks in advance as students chose dates, outfits and flowers.

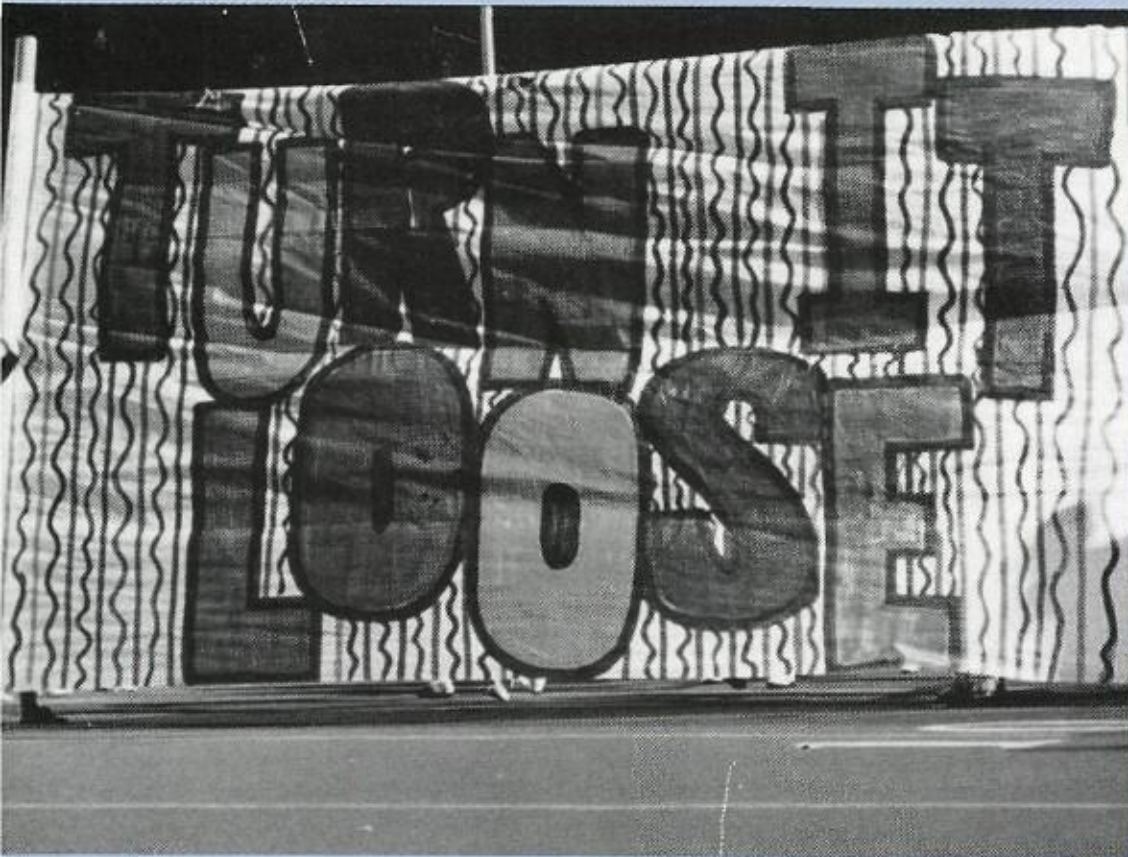
Lighting candles, NHS officers induct new members. Requirements for membership in this club were set high as nominees had to accumulate both service and scholarship points before being accepted.

Jon Schwarzenberger

Displaying her present, Leah Brewer shows off birthday balloons. Throughout the year, balloons and flowers were sent to students making a special day even more special.

Using streamers and colored ribbons, Sherri Shepherd decorates the locker of a football player. Pep club members were kept busy by supporting the various sports with gifts, decorations and attendance at the sports' functions.

Eric Yablon



Kennon Cogdell



At the Arlington High game, a run-through sign exemplifies the determined attitudes of the Viking football players as they came from behind to win 17-14. Cheerleaders put in many extra hours making signs in hopes of raising spirit.

Studying the merchandise, Jenny Porter looks for Prom pictures to buy from the Flash Photographers. With quick responses, these photographers were able to catch on film the many aspects of Prom.

Jon Schwarzenberger



Precious moments

So, what were the actual big deals?

They were the ones that years down the road began with phrases like "I remember once when . . ." and "I'll never forget the time that . . ."

Big deals were often little things that only took up a brief moment of time when they occurred but remained etched in the individual's mind for all time.

There were the funny deals. For instance, some would remember Mr. Holmes Brannon's "Joke for the Day" calendar or the Biology II student's amoeba wave or the names of characters in the Algebra II and the trig books' story questions. It could be a remark made by a student sitting next to you or the fact that the student next to you had fallen asleep during class.

And there were serious deals. These included being able to talk to a friend about a problem or having to decide which classes to take or getting a pass from the attendance office because you skipped. Others would relive the feelings when they raised their arms during the Alma Mater or shed tears at their club's Senior Send-Off as the day of farewell drew nearer.

Many times, the events which might have seemed to be the merest trifles would leave the deepest impressions.

Passing a test you hadn't prepared for, staying up all night to write an English paper, getting together for study parties . . . all provided memories.

Each person would have his or her own set of events which were a big deal. People never have the exact same memories. That was what made these memories unique.

The high school years were meant to be a unique part of a person's life. Lamar fit that bill with clubs, activities, teams, curriculum and especially people.

LHS made the 1983-84 school year a very BIG DEAL, indeed.

Contributing to a worthy cause, Vice Principal Jimmy Jones donates blood at the annual blood drive sponsored by HOE. For the third year in a row, Lamar students gave more blood than students from other schools participating in the event.

A yearbook remembers

This year has been a unique and special one. It has provided tradition and change, triumph and defeat, laughter and tears and, most of all, memories.

It really has been a BIG DEAL.

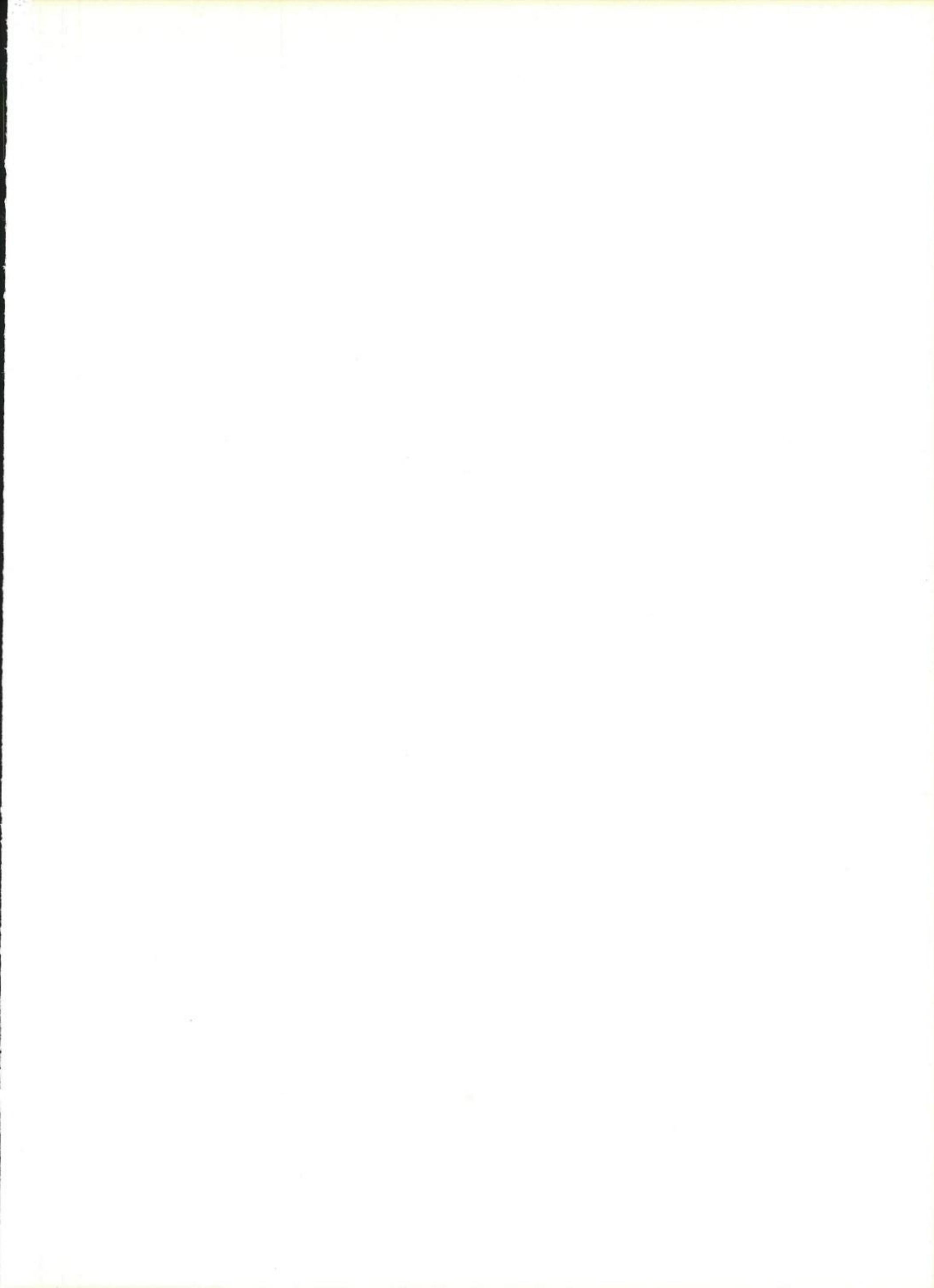
We, the 1983-84 *Valhalla* Staff have done our best to record all this in a way that is as unique and special as the year itself.

Because like the memories, a yearbook lasts forever.



Cassy Weyandt

Capturing the moment, Chrisy Hagan hugs Bill Kerney after Graduation. Caring was a big part of being a Viking.



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